KOINE
Seventy-Nine

Bonnie May

TOP TO BOTTOM: Before the senior assembly, Donna Roland and Beth Fentress practice the New York Hustle. On Career Day, Nancy Cooke talks with a job counselor about a possible medical career. In one of the last games of his high school "baseball career," senior Randy Campbell swings for a homer. At Mardi Gras, Tony Earles throws darts, not arrows. Randy Jones has a snack with Count Dracula (Tim Belcher) at the Spanish Fiesta. A Coke refreshes Kim Stultz after school.

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Bonnie,
The pleasure has been all mine, knowing you this year and the years before and the years to come and . . . . Well what can I say except to enjoy yourself this summer and stay away from trouble. Be sweet and much luck with the one you love.

AZA
Vanessa
-n-
Don

Bonnie,
I sure

Bonnie,
I'm sooo — proud of you for winning SCA president!! KP will survive after all!! You're a sweet honey (bunch) and I like you a lot. We're going to have a good time at the Outers' games & remember, you owe me a dinner date!! Have lots of fun this summer & I'll be seeing you around!!

Love,
Sandie
Class of '80

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As the football team scores in the Tunstall game, Vivian Perkins, Monica Smith, Lisa Dillard, and Melinda Perkins follow the action; warm nights made traditional sweaters and coats unnecessary for most games.

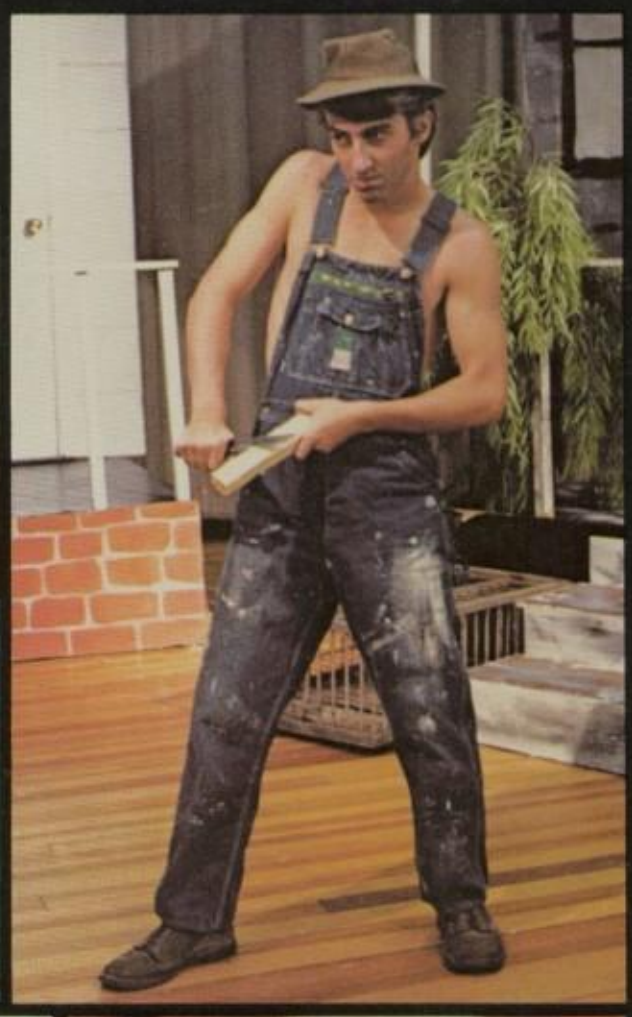
Every picture paints a memory of who we were, where we were, and what was going on around us in '78-'79

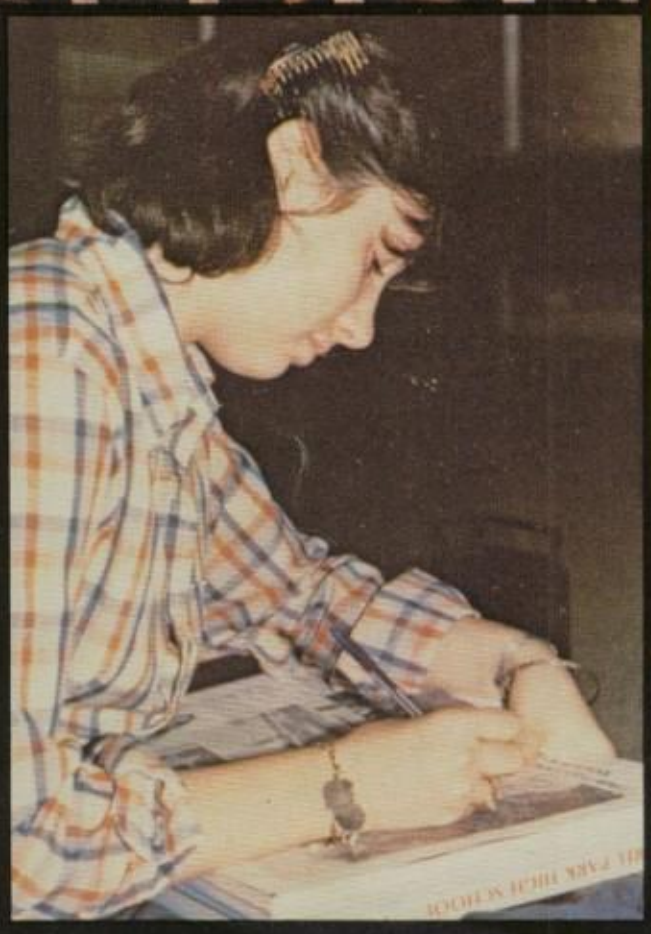
Pictures Of The Year That . . .

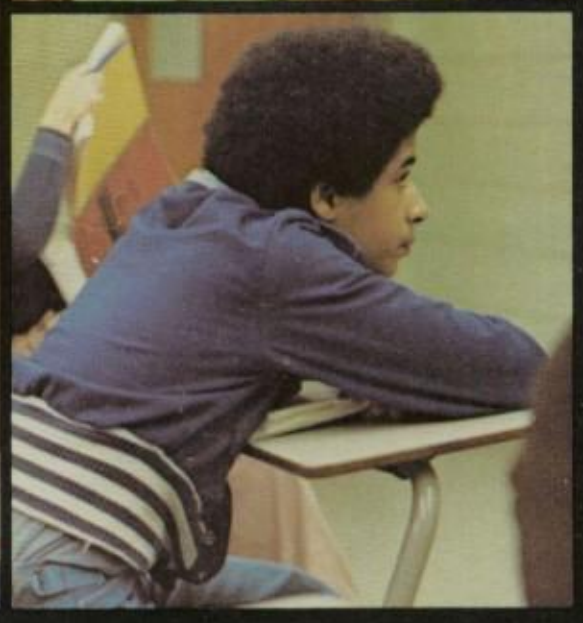
Pictures of our year remind us of the first competency tests, a new principal, our first school self-study, and seventeen new teachers. We faced the second best athletic season in our history, more school spirit, and stricter dicipline.

It was not the year to be caught in the halls without a pass or absent on levels test days. It was the year the school lunch took a turn for the better and still cost 45 cents.

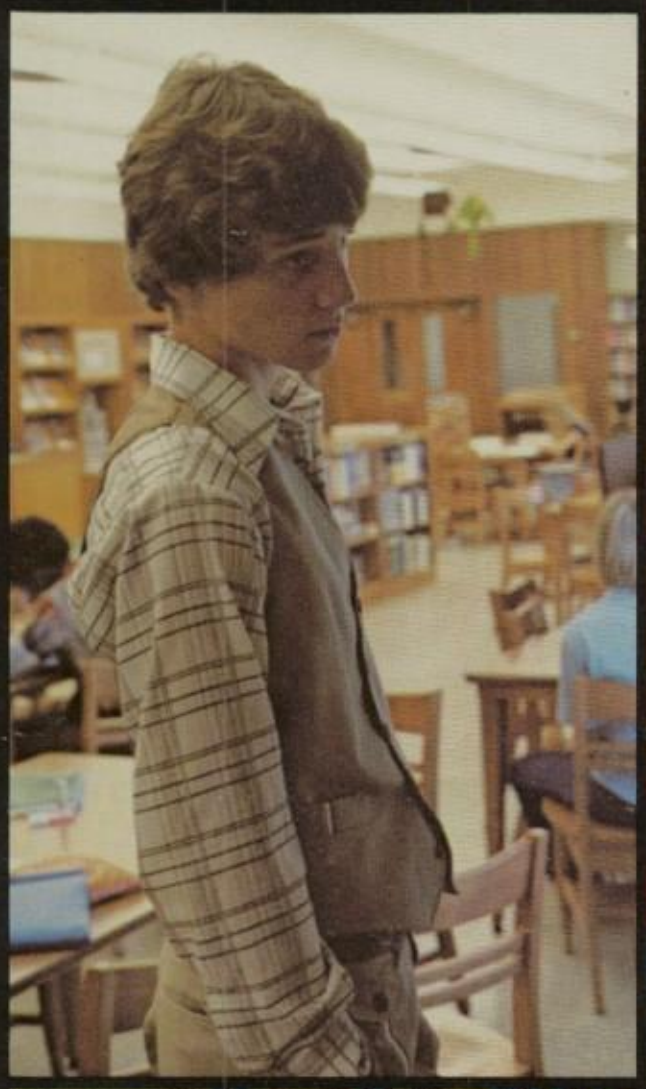
It was the year a long yellow line divided the parking lot — students on one side, faculty on the other.

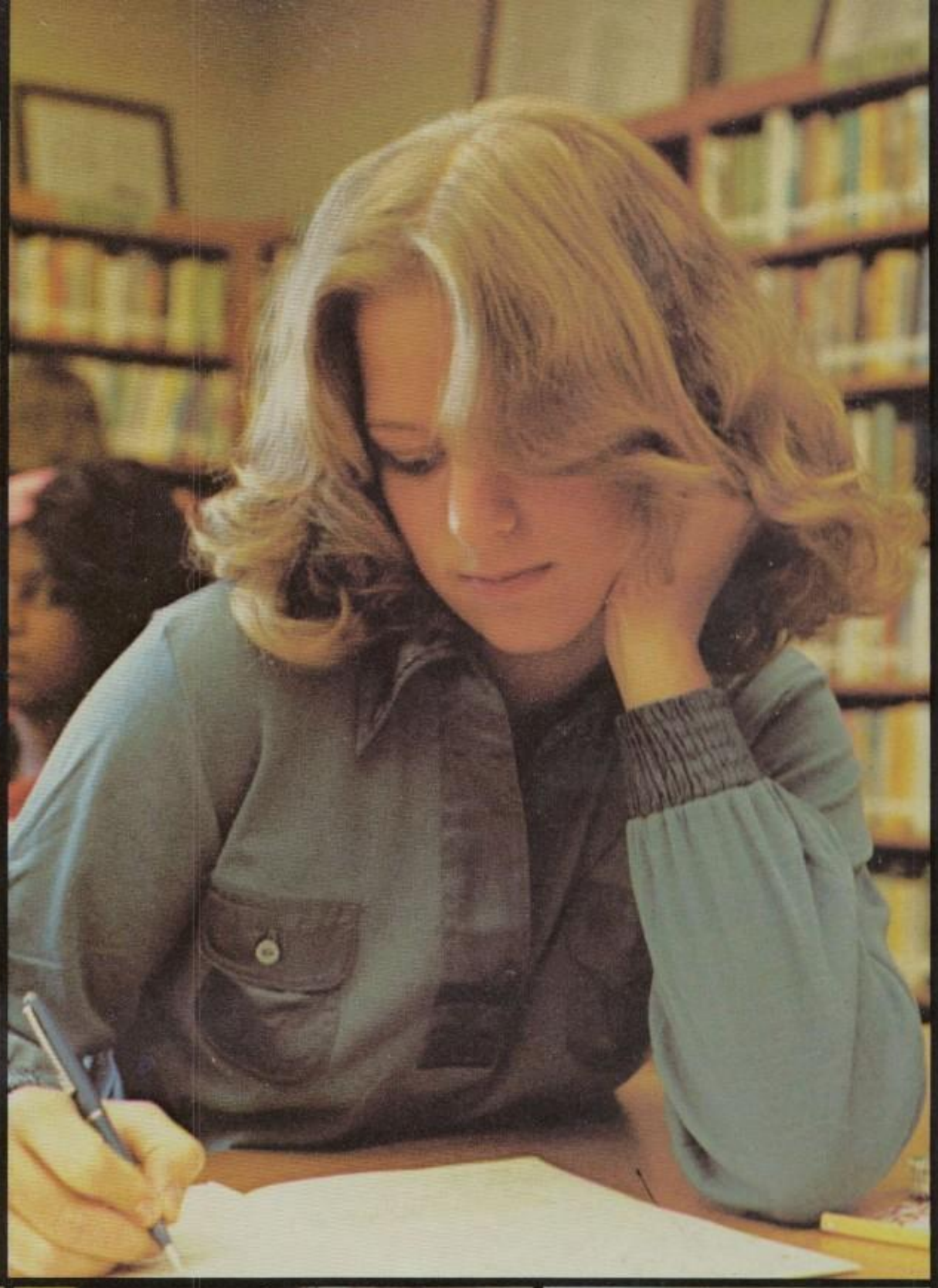


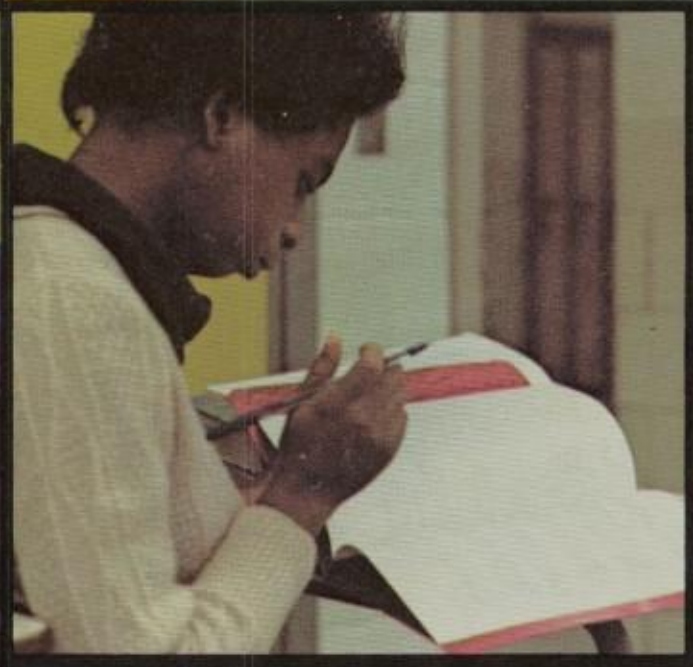




CLOCKWISE: J.V. cheerleader Darlene Smallwood is startled by the person attached to this hand on her way to a pep rally. As Bob Ewell in "To Kill a Mockingbird," Tim Martin practices the scene in which he threatens the lives of the Finches. At the French Banquet, Danny Herring helps himself to rice before moving on to coq au vin; the hand belongs to Gene Teague. As Mr. Raleigh Myers lectures, Gary Mitchell settles into a listening position. Susie Campbell signs a friend's copy of the **Koine;** the 1978 edition arrived one day before exams. When the cast of "Mockingbird" takes five, Lydia Johnson, Cynthia Carter, Valarie Millner, Belinda Hairston, and Patsy Aldridge talk on the porch of the Finch house.







CLOCKWISE: With a book report due soon, Gerald Rigney scans the fiction shelves. In the library, Lisa Martin works on a project for government. Between the 3:10 bell and their 6:30 basketball game, Glenda Martin and Robin Gravely do their homework in the gym. Brenda Preston reads her notes for Virginia and U.S. History. To keep her hair neat during a basketball game, Sandra Prunty has Charlene Walton braid it. During an afternoon fire drill, Rebecca Gravely does her homework.

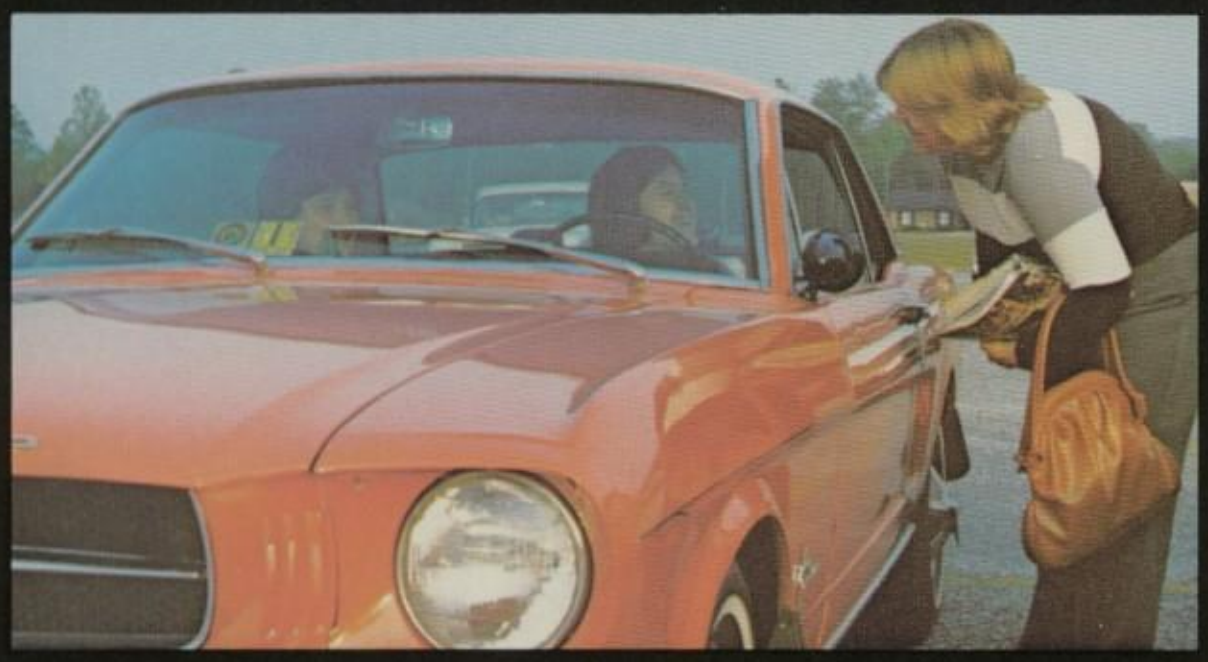
At the Senior Assembly, Susan Barker holds her tears but Teresa Vernon is overcome by the emotion when they share the traditional symbol of class unity—hands clasped, arms raised.

Before the curtain goes up on "To Kill a Mockingbird," Joe Carter and Buddy Thomas check their lines; Joe played Reverend Sykes and Buddy played Atticus Finch.

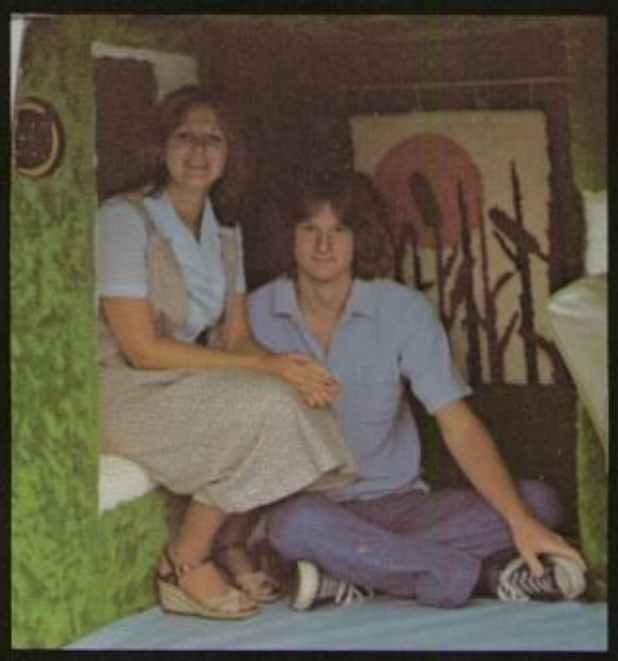
STUDENT LIFE

Looking back at the pictures of special events, I can remember feelings, conversations, music . . . like the pictures of graduation when we knew we wouldn't see each other for a while. The "Mockingbird" pictures remind me of the good times we had rehearsing and putting up the set. Then there are pictures from the prom, beauty pageant, . . . Pictures of what we wore. Styles sure have changed, also. We looked so young in the eighth grade, it seems like only yesterday. Looking back, pictures hold for me, memories of times I don't want to forget.

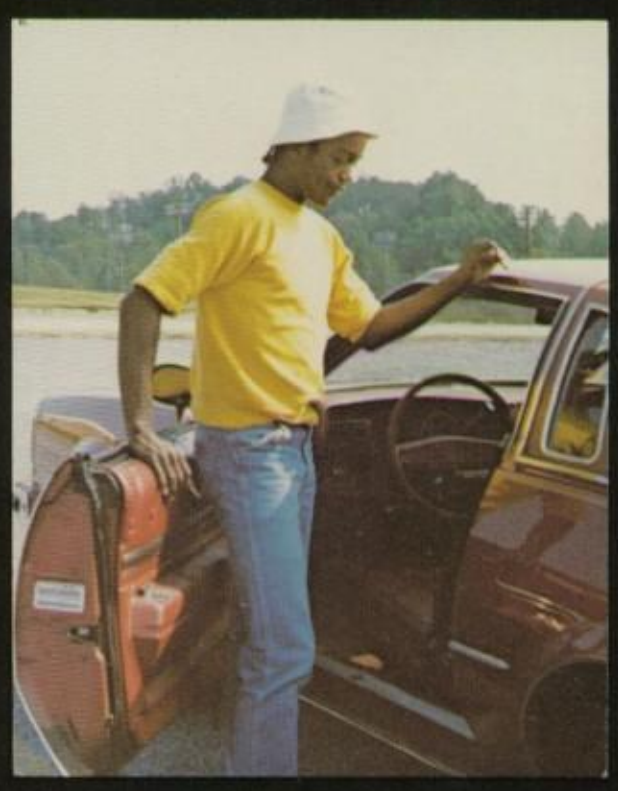
It's Sweatsuit Day and Marsha Clark, Mark Bowman, Mike Wilson, Katherline Gravely, Richard Puckett, Towanda Morrison and Robin White are a little wilder than usual in fourth period senior English.



CLOCKWISE: In her '65 Mustang, Brenda Wilson gives Donna Wyatt a ride to school; before the bell rings they talk with Betty Eanes. Quick conversations between cars are part of the morning routine. Keeping his '78 Oldsmobile in spotless condition is important to Harry Richardson. Because his '64 Ford frequently needs water, Tommy McGuire keeps a milk bottle full in his trunk.



ABOVE: Not every car in a lot is new, Martin Riddles has a '69 Plymouth and Jeff Maxey a '67 Ford. **LEFT:** Carpeted vans with stereo systems are dreams of many students. Richard Padgett drives Susan Boyd to school every morning in his Chevy Van.



WHERE TO GO, HOW TO GET THERE

Gettin' There's Half The Fun

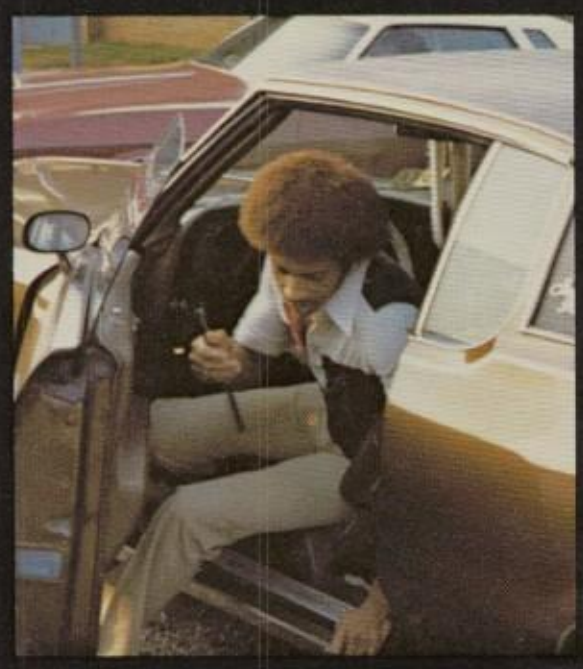
Gettin' there was more than half the fun! Transportation came in the forms of vans, trucks, cars, jeeps, feet and screaming buses crammed with bodies. (It wasn't the buses screaming from the weight, but the kids screaming because of the bodies.) The styles ranged fro '64 Fords to '78 Trans Ams and the conditions ranged from rust and wire managing to hold together to spotless wax jobs and shining whitewalls.

Cars (or whatever) got you to school, to the ball games, to the Hop-In, to work, to the Mall, to Greensboro or Roanoke for a concert, to somewhere to get something to eat, but they took your money.

The student side of the parking lot (to the right of the big yellow dividing line) filled up every morning by 8:15 (any earlier and you had to sit in the gym), and cleared every afternoon by 3:15.

Mark Bowman's Cobra II and his letter jacket are school colors; the car is an early graduation gift from his mother. As soon as Wanda Ross leaves the bus, she goes into the gym to wait for the locker bell.

On snow days, Dwayne Puckett has no trouble getting home in his Renegade.



To avoid bumps and scratches, Donald Dixon parks on the front row of the student lot.

On the way to the VHSL publications workshop in Charlottesville in October, Robin Reynolds sleeps through the early morning hours; the next day she was wide awake when the *Koine* received a trophy. While the girls' basketball team practices, Perry Adams, Warren Hairston, and Carlton Hairston watch from their spot on the gymnastics mats.

The Crop Walk goes faster for JoJo Gillispie and Lisa Landrum if they jog.
At the district track meet, Glenda Martin checks scores with the Chatham coach.

Steve Wall zips along Woodland Avenue on his mini-bike.

At the senior picnic, a football game gets organized—more or less.

GOOD TIMES, FUN TIMES

TIMES FOR LAUGHING AND HANGING AROUND

On Labor Day, senior laborers paint the 79 on the football stadium bleachers; also covering themselves in red, white and blue are Janice Carter, Bonnie Adams, and Michelle Draper.

Ah, the good times, the fun times, the leisure time . . .

Maybe it was sitting on the chilly bleachers on Friday night, watching a football game and thinking you would freeze before it was over. Maybe it was going to the Pizza Hut after the game to eat pizza with lots of cheese.

Good times might be hanging around in the gym watching a team practice, moving only when a ball came too close or the coach decided to clear the gym of distractions.

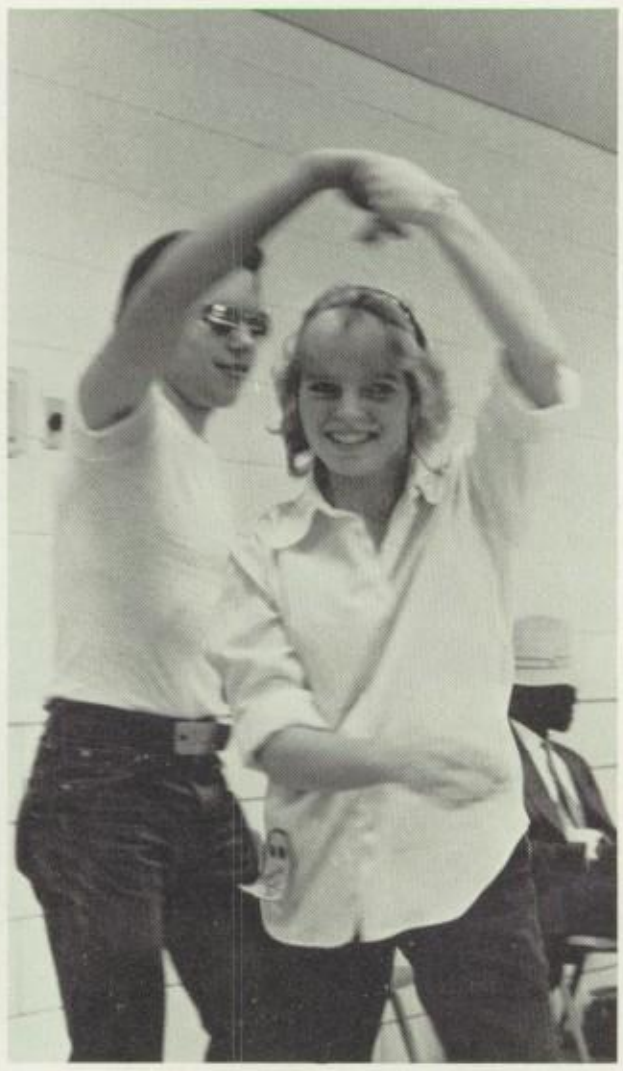
Senior picnic was a good time, a fun time. Some people played foot-ball, others practiced disco steps, some ran slow-motion races and barefoot races around the track, others just sat in the sun or took pictures of everyone else.

Field trips were good times. The one to VMI with the science and physics classes was interesting—all those neat demonstrations and all those guys to look at and wonder about and be whistled at by. The one to Charlottesville was interesting—picking up the awards was great, and so was seeing the people from Dan River and Drewry Mason and running around the motel talking to everyone and trying to convince the manager that you were not the one making all that noise.

Afternoons were good times, leisure times—times to ride your mini-bike, or go shopping, or listen to your new record, or watch T.V. or talk on the phone.

Good times were anytime when there was someone to laugh with, someone to talk to, someone to hang around with, someone to go somewhere with—anywhere as long as it was out.

After losing a race around the track at the senior picnic, Amy Pace crawls for the finish line.



On Fifties Day, Dean Doyle and Barbara Johnson bop in the cafeteria.

WE'RE WALKING ON THE GROOVE LINE

Wearing Subdued Colors and Soft Fabrics

In between the "do your own thing" of the 60's and the unknown theme of the 80's, we tried to make a name for ourselves in the 70's. We walked on our own groove line.

We repeated old history and yet made new, and our fashions reflected this. Colors were usually more dark and subdued than those of past years. Fall fashions had gone in two different directions as if in indecision. The returning Annie Hall look, with its layers of clothing, was paralleled with soft, clingy polyester with ruffles.

Layers made the season's clothes more expensive since it was "in", and sometimes hot, to wear three shirts with one pair of pants.

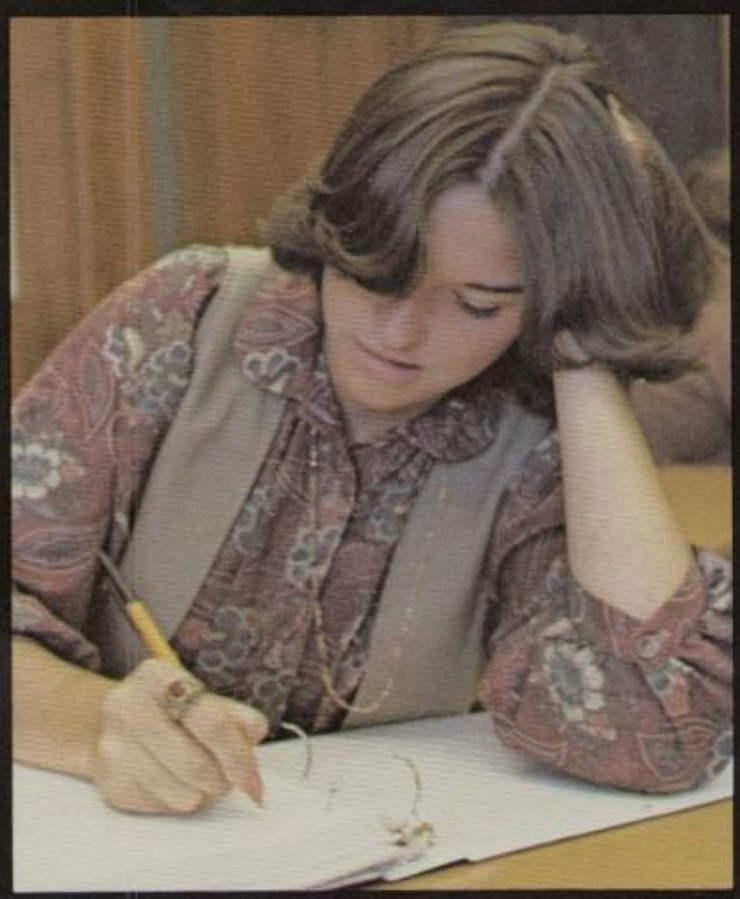
The discotheque also influenced our fashions. Quiana dresses, pants, and suits used to crowd only dance floors, but now had moved into our everyday life.

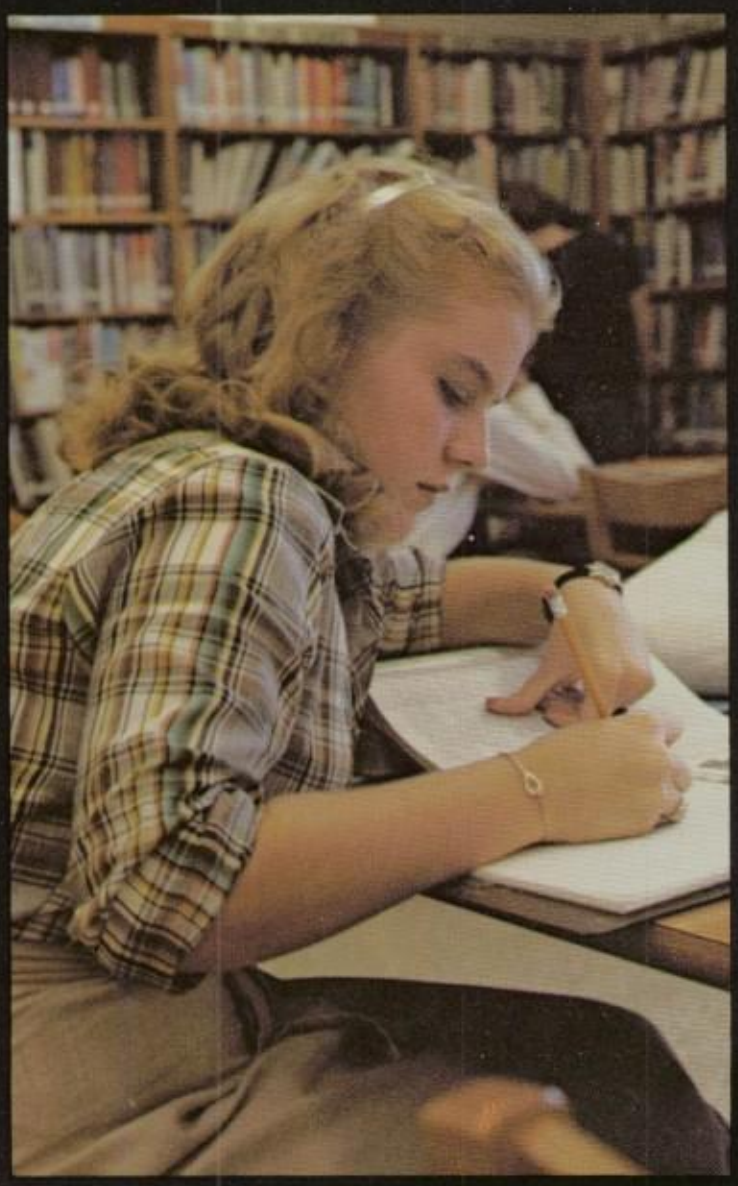
Fashions were generally more dressy than last year, yet jeans and "cords" were still a common sight.

Quiana from DuPont makes dresses soft and clinging — perfect for dancing: Mitzi Prillaman's dress is in a color typical of the fall of 1978.

Angie Crawford's oxford button-down shirt is a 60's revival; Tammy Bryant's lace trimmed print dress is a summer standard. Robert Stegall wears his "cords" with a black disco shirt; for guys the fabric is corduroy.

Anything looks good until you see the price; Lisa Turner tries on a hat from Cato's. A dress with a vest, accented by a gold chain creates a new style for Lynette Robertson.





Plaid shirts and kakhi wrap skirts are in for 1978-79. Lynn Dudley wears hers rolled at the sleeves with a silver bracelet. In soft blouses, knitted scarves and short necklaces are Selma Draper, Tammy Roher, Julia Tanner and Lisa Dillard.

WE'RE WALKING ON THE GROOVE LINE

Listening To The Beat of the Disco Heat

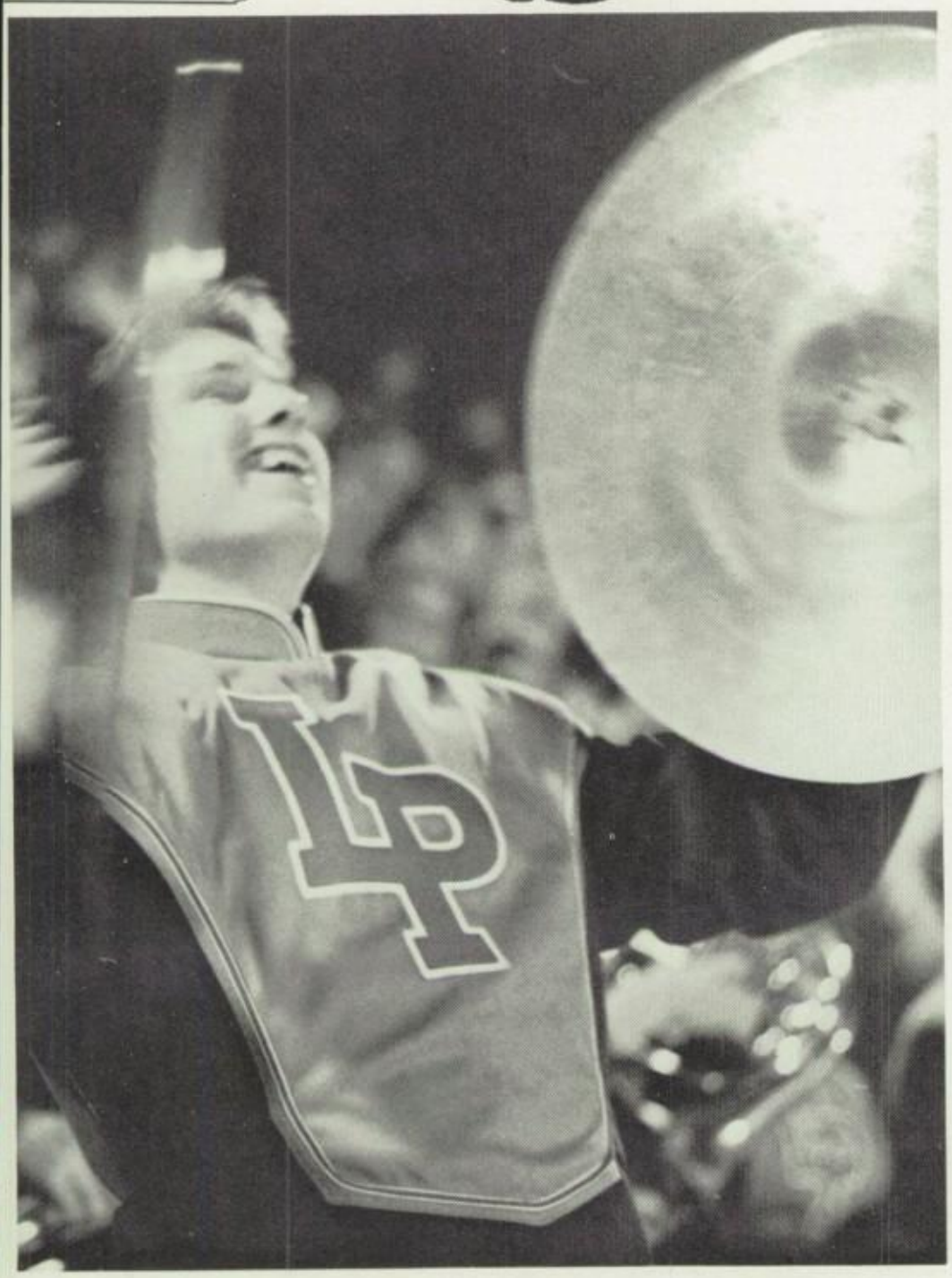
Dancing to the beat of the disco heat was easy for eager dancers. If you couldn't go to the local disco, you could just tune in the local radio station since most had either a weekly or nightly top tune countdown. Andy Gibb, the Bee Gees, and Donna Summer were as close as a dial or a tape or a turntable. In the early part of '77-'78 "Grease" was still the word, and Boston's new album was out. So was Lynyrd Skynyrd's last. Back for more were the Rolling Stones, and the Commodores, and the Village People were just beginning.

Rock wasn't everything, and big name groups weren't the only sound around. From the music room came the sounds of Shubert's "Mass in G" and the songs from the *Wiz*.

From the band came a medley of space movie themes and some old favorites, "The Pink Panther Theme," and "Somewhere" from *West Side Story*.

No matter whether our tastes ran from classical to country to outrageous rock, music was our universal language. We bought the tapes, the records, the sheet music and the concert tickets, and we hummed and sang and moved to the beat.

This record collage with something for almost everyone is on the floor of Stereo Village.



CHICAGO * ANDY GIBB * BOSTON * CHAKA KHAN * EAGLES * HEATWAVE * WILD CHERRY * OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN * HOT CHOCOLATE * FIREFALL * BARRY WHITE * STEVE MILLER BAND * PETER FRAMPTON * KISS * PARLIAMENT * ATLANTA RHYTHM SECTION * COMMODORES * CHIC * BEE GEES * ELO * DONNA SUMMER * ROSE ROYCE * BRASS CONSTRUCTION * EVELYN "CHAMPAGNE" KING * BILLY JOEL * PRINCE * MASS PRODUCTION * EMOTIONS * LYNARD SKYNARD * EARTH, WIND, FIRE * PABLO CRUISE * FUNKADELICS * FOGHAT * FOXY * AEROSMITH * FOREIGNER * GRAHM CENTRAL STATION * STYX * SWITCH * LED ZEPPLIN * SYLVERS * JEFFERSON STARSHIP * KANSAS * HEART * BARRY MANILOW * LTD * ZZ TOP * BOZ SCAGGS * BARBARA STREISAND * ABBA * CAMEO * TED NUGENT * BROTHERS JOHNSON * BREAD * PEBO BRYSON * LINDA RONDSTAT * O'JAYS * STEPHEN BISHOP * ALAN O'DAY * EDDIE MONEY * RAYDIO * RICK JAMES * THE BABYS * TEDDY PENDERGRASS * CRYSTAL GALE * HOT * MEATLOAF * QUASAR * WALTER EGAN * TASTE OF HONEY * PAUL DAVIS * BRIDES OF FUNKENSTEIN * ANDREW GOLD * PLAYER * ASHFORD & SIMPSON * JOHN TRAVOLTA * SWEET * BOB WELCH * GERRY RAFFERTY * ALI BABBA * ERIC CLAPTON * STEELY DAN * BOB SEGER & THE SILVER BULLET BAND * JETHRO TULL * BLUE OYSTER CULT * DAVE MASON * ANGEL * HIGH INERGY * BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS * CHUCK MANGIONE * OZARK MOUNTAIN DAREDEVILS * ISLEY BROTHERS * JAMES TAYLOR * PETER BROWN * MECO * ELVIN BISHOP * BOB DYLAN * DAVID SOUL * KENNY NOLAN * STARBUCK * MANFRED MANN'S EARTH BAND * 10cc * BONNIE TYLER * ALICE COOPER * PETER McCANN * BAR KAYES * JENNIFER WARNES *

The joy of a touchdown and the playing of the fight song—Danny Herring crashes his approval. With the Christmas concert only days away, Susan Barker and Anna Marie Simpson practice.

WE'RE WALKING ON THE GROOVE LINE

Across Those Throbbing, Flashing Disco Floors

When the discotheque became more popular, it was the place to go to learn and try the new dances. More and more began to appear until even restaurants doubled (at night) to entertain dancers with their best in disco music. Strobes, colorful light shows, and a good DJ helped, but the music was what started the movement.

Wherever there was a good beat, there was dancing. Even 50's music raised the would-be John Travoltas. Though his disco steps in "Saturday Night Fever" had somewhat settled out, revival of 50's steps came alive everywhere. Everyone longed to master the complicated turns of the "pretzel."

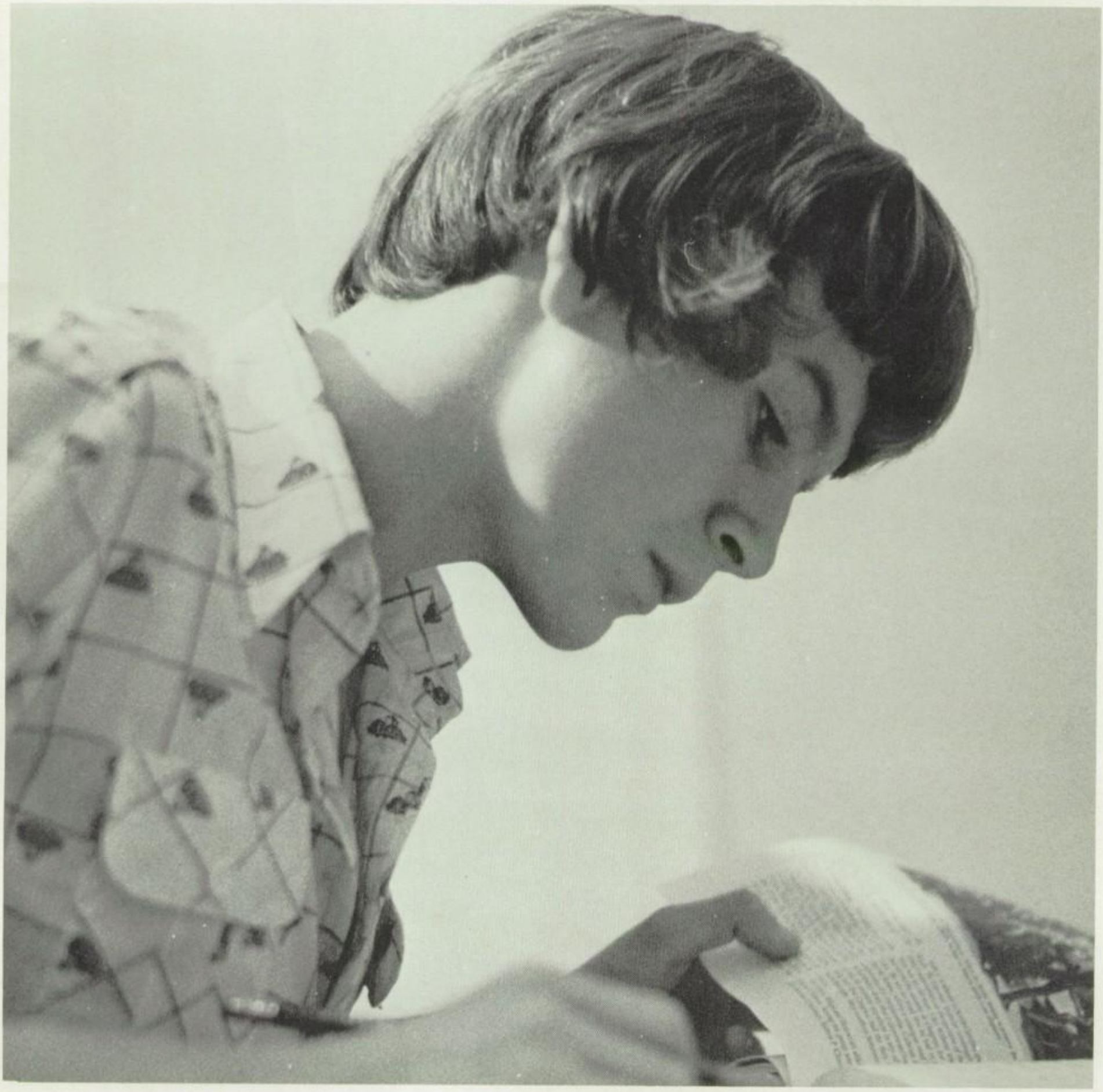
To learn the Latin Hustle, New York Hustle, Swing, Horse and Spank couples and singles enrolled in dance classes. No longer were local instructors teaching just ballet and tap to the subteens; their floors were filled with high school students, graduates and their teachers.

Following the style of John Travolta and Karen Ann Gorney doing the Latin Hustle are Dean Doyle and Jeanine Dandridge.

Miranda Craighead is caught in the middle of one of her abrupt Robot moves. At the prom, Steve Eggleston dances in the spotlight on the senior walkway.

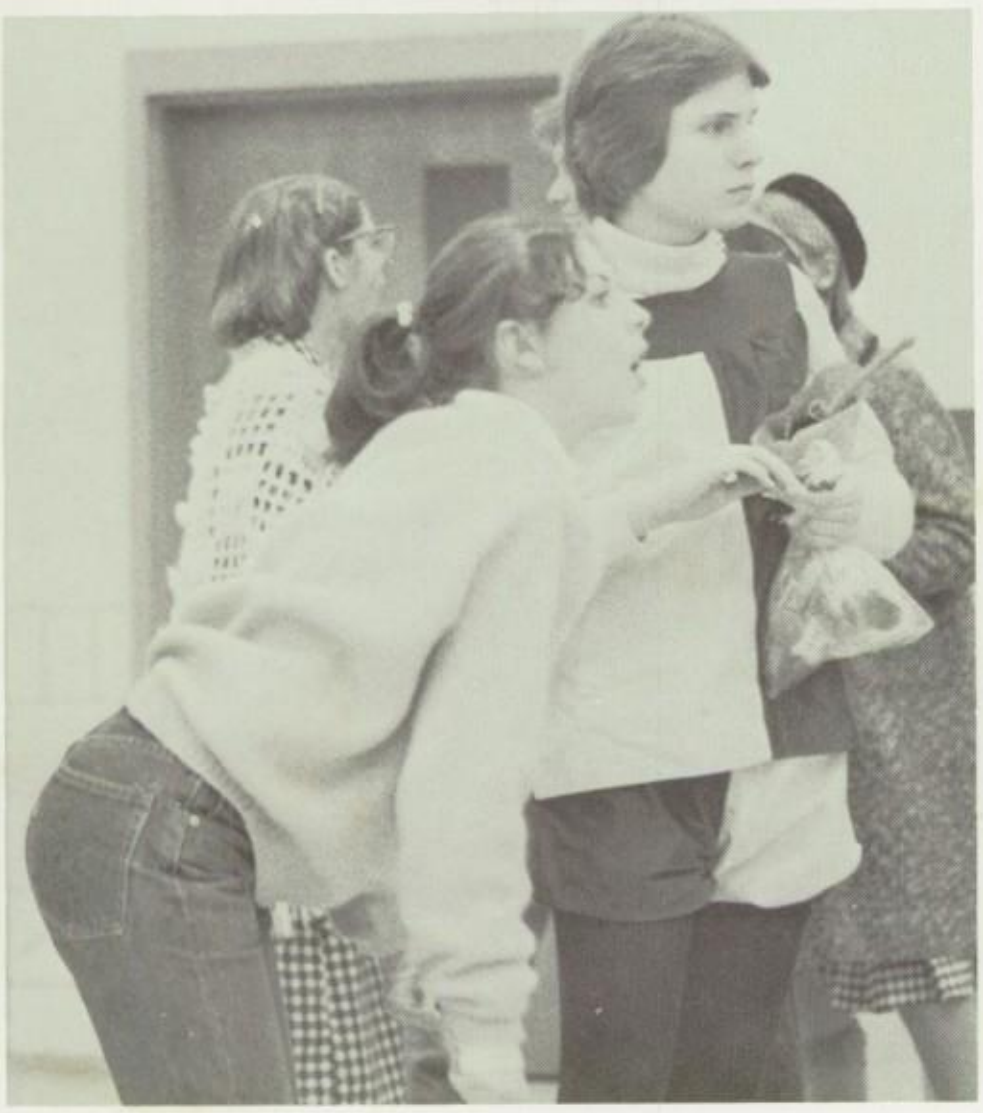
Kathy White disco's at Bill Underwood's 16th birthday party; the seniors, at their assembly.

LP INcompetency Test
We is competent?



Two years away from his sophomore year and his first try for a passing score on a competency test, Dale Peters does an English assignment. The competencies are coming! Yes, they are, but here Michelle Coward and Danny Herring are watching a dart game at Mardi Gras and the competencies are still months away.

If you wear a disguise, can you avoid being competent? No, but Susan Price doesn't need to worry, she's a senior and exempt.



LPHS INcompetency Test

Put all answers to all 10 questions on attached answer sheet. Use only a No. 2 pencil.

1. "Wash curtains in warm, sudsy water." This means to:
   a. heat the soap
   b. heat the curtains
   c. heat the washing machine
2. $1\,[1 + 7(7 + 6 \times 9 \div 44.7) + 9(1/2 + 7/8 + 3\ 2/6 - 14/1) \div 80] = 9\,[7(44 - 32 + 900.87 - (-1) + 3/75 - (-1 - 2 + 7 \div 6 \div 7 \div 9]$.
   a. true
   b. false
   c. help!!!!
3. If your brother drinks a bottle of Clorox, you should
   a. offer him some detergent
   b. watch his stomach bleach
   c. drink with him since no one likes to drink alone
4. If you see a truck going down the road with "Flammable" on the side
   a. the truck will burn easily
   b. this is a fire truck
   c. the truck is on fire
5. $1 + 1 + 2 =$ _____.
   a. 14 apples
   b. no apples
   c. 2 apples and a worm
6. If a plane left America going to Canada and crashed on the border, the survivors would be buried
   a. in Canada
   b. in America
   c. under the plane
7. Your social security number is
   a. a number that socially secures you
   b. the number on your mailbox
   c. the phone number of your boy/girlfriend
8. "Dead End Street" means
   a. there is a funeral at the end of the street
   b. the street is dead on one end
   c. the street is endless
9. If the instructions on your prescription label read "Shake well before using," you
   a. jump up and down for several times
   b. violently agitate the family water source
   c. shake the person after he has taken the medicine

CHANGES TAKE GETTING USED TO

We've seen some changes made. They are not the usual exterior changes, as in skin or landscape. They are in the interior—our students, faculty, activities, and daily routines. It's different and it's taken some time getting used to, but doesn't any kind of change?

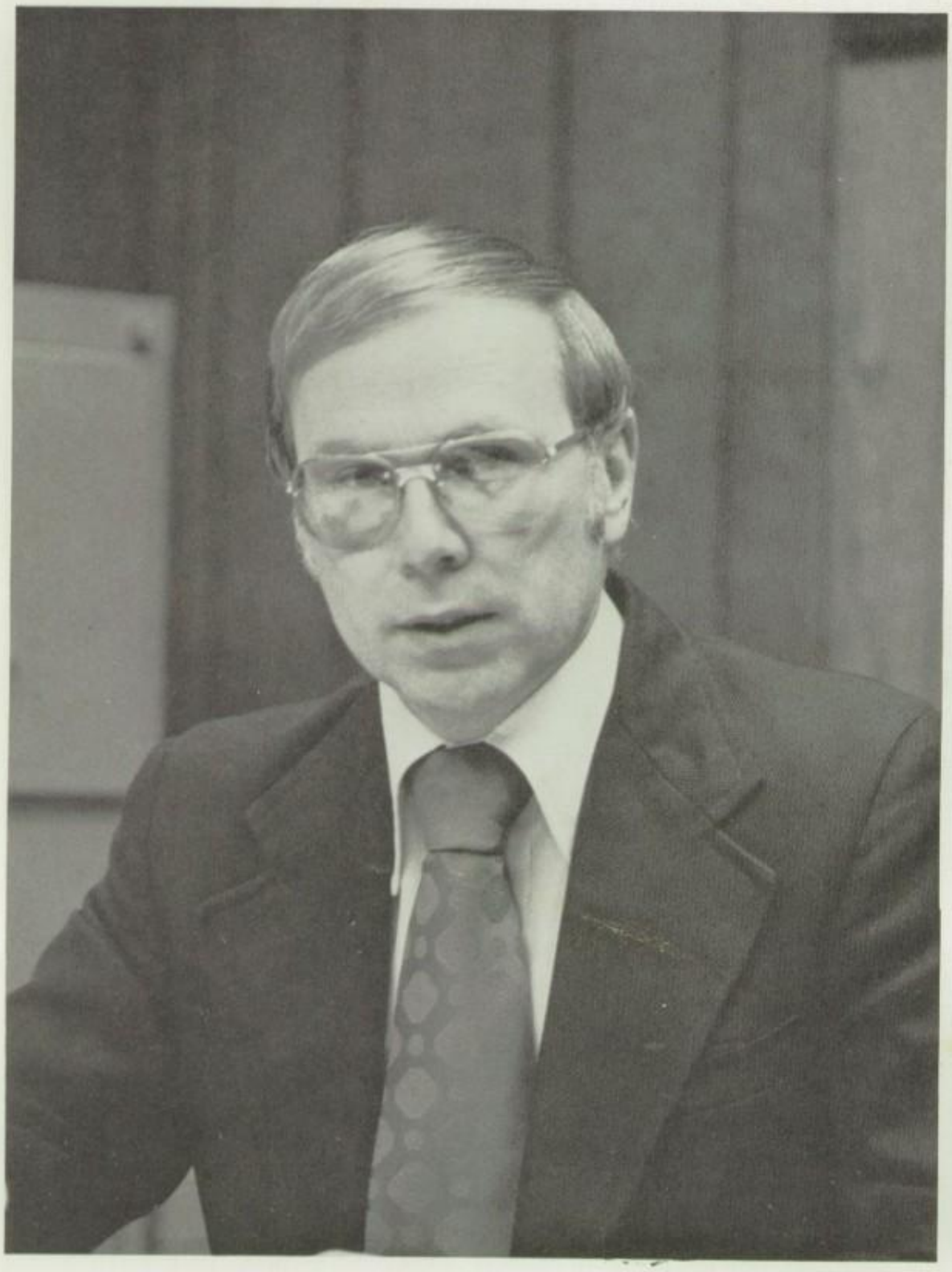
The year began with a change of principals. Dr. Russell Wolfe replaced Mr. James Merriman, who had been principal since the school opened in 1970. Assistant principal Mr. Willie Martin left LP for a job at American Furniture; with Head Coach and Athletic Director Robert Gunter and Mr. Wayne Moore assuming his duties.

Teachers changed. When we came back to school in the fall, there were more than a dozen new faces. And before we even saw those faces, we were ushered into the gym where we were to go every morning thereafter before going to class. In past years, we had been allowed to stand in the foyer.

Lunch periods were different—we had four instead of three and our space for standing and talking during these periods were made smaller. We stayed in the cafeteria corridor.

Mrs. Strader moved from the business department to the guidance office and one of her major duties for the year was working with the state competency tests, which all ninth and tenth grade students had to take—with these tests came twenty days of class changes and intense study.

All of the faculty and some of the stu-



A new principal has lots of paperwork to do, and Dr. Russell Wolf has to spend a lot of time in his office.

TOP: Former principal Mr. James Merriman accepts his copy of the 1978 yearbook from Business Manager Terri Wall and congratulates the staff. BELOW: It's pizza and salad for lunch for Barbara Johnson; a student committee helped plan lunches.

dents worked on school self-study. We were asked to fill out lots of questionnaires about how we felt about school and where we lived and what we planned to do.

Hall passes were required and teachers on duty checked them at every corridor station.

CLOCKWISE: Skunked out—when the smell of skunk oil invades the air-conditioning system, the building is evacuated. Lori Jennings studies for competency tests that all tenth graders must take. The new French teacher Ms. Carolyn Kennett receives a proposal from Brad Wilson on Initiation Day. After five years at LP, Ms. Diane Dunkley went back to graduate school; here she looks at the 1978 Koine on delivery day.

FIRST AID TEAM: SUICIDAL SUBSTITUTE

The substitute wood shop teacher, unconcerned. The class, unusually calm. A frightened scream sends a frenzy of objects flying to the floor; then a small explosion. Unmuffled words of terror fly forth from the room. A shot is heard, followed by gasps, then moans — then quiet. Passersby crowd the room to see what has happened.

A snake had somehow entered the room. Once spotted, the class began throwing every handy object — hammers, books, blocks of wood, sanders, drills, cans — to try and kill it. Varnish was accidentally wisked to the floor in the midst of the turmoil, causing an explosion and killing the snake. In a moment of terror, the substitute teacher grabbed a pistol and shot herself in the head. All became quiet.

Besides overall shock, there were only three major victims who needed emergency medical assistance when the First Aid Team arrived.

If the above story seems a little too farfetched to be true, you're right — in a way. This was the story given to the members of the First Aid Team who took the practical exam.

The team was formed because of Richard Puckett's interest in First Aid. He is already a card carrying EMT (Emergency Medical Technician), qualified to assist the Rescue Squad when asked. Ms. Patricia Koger, also an EMT, agreed to sponsor the team, coordinate the classes, and get instructors.

Any student interested in first aid could join the First Aid Team. It was not a class for school credit; it was an extracurricular activity. Members met after school and sometimes on weekends to learn and to practice first aid techniques. Instructors from the Red Cross came to give classes, while volunteers from the Martinsville-Henry County Rescue Squad shared their experience and lent the use of some of their equipment. They even brought a Rescue Unit to let the members examine the equipment and demonstrate the uses of their facilities.

A standard first aid course is from 14-21 hours and lasts approximately one month. At the end of the course, the members took a written test and then a practical exam.

On Saturday, December 16, the thirteen members reported to school for their practical exam. Actually, a practical exam is optional, but is a good test of one's ability to cope with the unexpected. A classroom was set up to be the scene, and the victims were placed in respective locations. Embalmer's Wax was used to adhere burns, cuts, tears, and holes in the victims.

The team went in groups of three and were told what had happened by a "bystander." As they began to get ready, one of them had to take charge and designate duties. Each group had to first determine

Space is at a premium in the Journalism room where First Aid is taught. The tennis-shoed feet have nothing to do with the splint that Sherwood Stockton and Jeff Amos are putting on Katrina Stockton.

Rescue Squad Volunteer Steve Eanes (with WOW on his shirt) keeps Sherwood Stockton from becoming a real victim when the stretcher latch doesn't fasten; Steve (Class of '74) has been a volunteer for five years.
While Jimmy Self administers oxygen, Janet Hundley checks for heartbeat.

priorities of aid by the victim's injuries. Upon a quick examination of each, the first thing to be done was establish the gunshot victim as dead. The other two victims were treated for shock along with their separate injuries. They even had to search for a piece of a "missing" finger from one of the victims.

For every victim, checking for breathing is first, then stopping any bleeding, and finally treating for shock and splinting bones. Frequent reassurances are good to quiet the victim and keep him calm.

The thirteen members who took the Standard First Aid and Personal Safety exam, as given by the Red Cross, passed it. They are now qualified to assist a person should they need it or be asked by a certified person. They are protected under the "Good Samaritan" Law if and only if they do the best they can.

The team plans to go on to more advanced courses such as Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) and Advanced First Aid and Emergency Care.

To protect Mike Agee's broken ribs, Jimmy Self ties a cravate bandage using little movement.

FRONT ROW: Jimmy Self, Cheryl Bryant, Robert Stegall, Darla Ward, Janet Hundley, Joyce Overton, Jeff Amos. SECOND ROW: Mike Agee, Drew Troxell, Richard Puckett, Donna Gillispie, Katrina Stockton, Sherwood Stockton. BACK: Ms. Patricia Koger.
Joyce Overton practices tying a triangular bandage at just the right angle on Janet Hundley.

ONLY TIME WILL TELL

Pieces of time fitting together to form the world we knew in 1978-79, only to change, uncertainly, each and every day. Events of today becoming the history of tomorrow—repeating itself and yet writing new pages. Only time will tell . . .

—if John Warner will do a good job in the U.S. Senate, better than Andrew Miller.

—if ERA is doomed forever to fail since the VA. General Assembly failed to reach a vote.

—if the last major monarch (Shah of Iran) will ever be able to return to his country.

—if the U.S. has established lasting diplomatic relations with the Peoples' Republic of China.

—if the largest mass-killing, the Jonestown Massacre, in Jonestown, Guyana was murder or suicide.

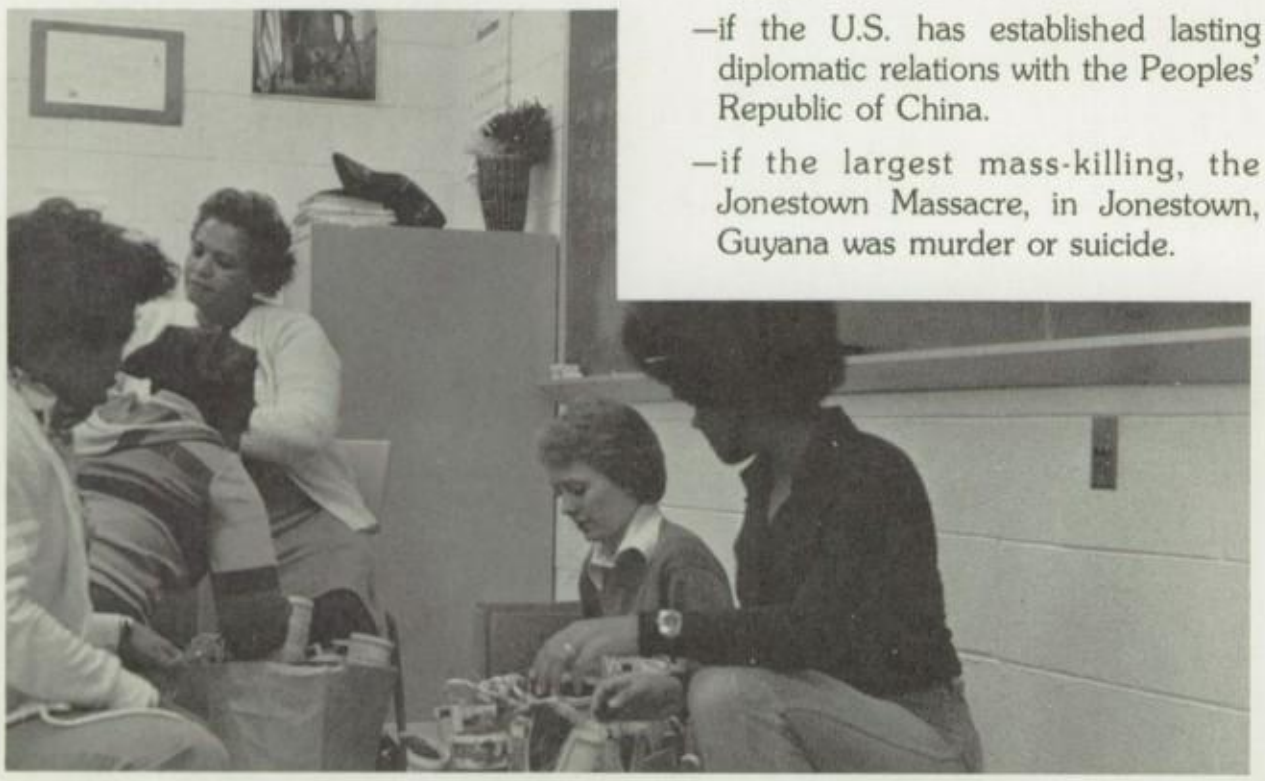
—if the talks at Camp David between Egypt and Israel helped peace in the Middle East.

—if the solar eclipse of Feb. 26, 1979 is really the last total eclipse to be viewed on the continent of North America in the 20th Century.

—if the City of Martinsville will really annex the county.

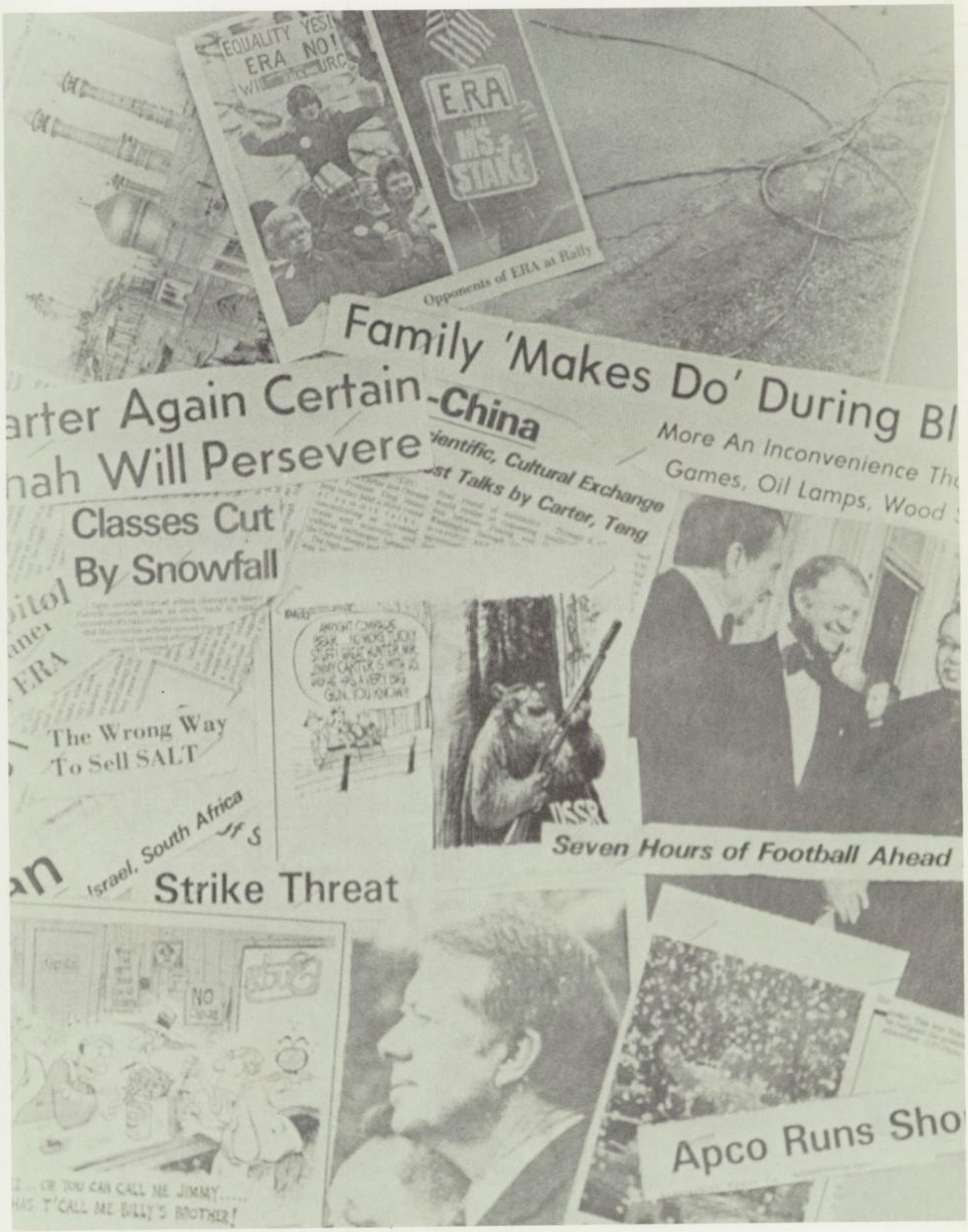
—if inflation goes past this year's consumer price rise of nine percent.

—if the gas that is now approximately 63¢ a gallon will reach $1.00 a gallon.



Preparing gifts for the students at South Martinsville, are Rita Reynolds, Violet Penn, Ms. Francis Leeper, Darla Ward, and Katrina Hairston—as part of the Spanish Club, they presented a puppet show for the elementary students. On Career Day, representatives of local businesses talk with students about available job positions. Vickie White, Lisa Wilson, and Lisa Johnston discuss the secretarial field.

Patsy Thompson researches material on the Jonestown Massacre to support her speech for forensics. Sponsored by Ms. Isla Scarce (left). Artis Prillaman won the VFW Voice of Democracy Speech Contest; here he is presented his check and certificate by Ms. Clarice Brown and Ms. Barbara Collier.



Headlines for '78-'79 were China, Iran, ERA, snowfall, and blackouts.

Moments To Remember

Homecoming—Traditional

CLOCKWISE: In her old high school sweater, Ms. Pario Lee Law teaches math analysis. Mobsters in the hall, William Stultz, Charles Hairston, and Keith Cabiness look like the "bad cats" from an old Mighty Mouse cartoon. Dressed in clothes from the 50's, Belinda Rigester and Kim Hodnett discuss what it would be like to have lived during those "Happy Days". In his dad's old suit and skinny tie, Todd Hairston fits with Maranda Craighead's pleated skirt and basic cardigan sweater. As tradition would have it, the Lancer Freddy Martin rides again. Doctor Russell Wolf crowns the new Homecoming Queen, Lisa Martin.

"We've got to hurry or we will never get finished in time." That was the usual expression that could be continuously heard before Homecoming. Plans had been made weeks ahead of time with hopes of anything ever turning out right. Routines for the band, majorette squad, cheerleaders, and pom-pon girls were made; practiced a thousand times; and still there were the migraine headaches that came whenever the thought came up of someone missing a note or step. Even so, everything seemed to fall into place in that last week. The excitement started building up beginning with "Sock Day" and finally exploded with "Grease Day"; the day of the game.

The students as well as the faculty showed how much spirit they had by how they took part in the activities during the week. On "Grease Day", the climax of the week, 1950-style cars, crammed full of Fronz's and Laverne's and Shirley's could be seen in the parking lot. People danced to 50's music during lunch and finally let it all out at the pep rally. After the pep rally was over everyone went home to wipe off their red lipstick, take off their high-waters and saddle oxfords, or to use an entire bottle of shampoo to get the grease out of their hair before the game.

The victory over Dan River made the Homecoming Dance on the following night a lot more worthwhile. The dance floor was packed with dancing bodies that just didn't want to stop, but it ended at 11:00. Then the band packed up their gear, ignoring pleades to play "just one more song", and then the floor and the hall was empty except for the people who were dancing their way out to their cars.

CLOCKWISE: From the eighth grade (Tim Zola) to the senior class (Joyce Overton) 50's Day was alive for the year. As tenth grade representative, Natalie Thompson is escorted by Jeff Giles. On 50's Day, Lynn Stegall brings back memories of an old saying, "If you got it, then flaunt it."

MOMENTS TO REMEMBER

Tonight's The Night

CLOCKWISE: Before leaving the stage, Sandra Handy gives the judges and audience one last smile. Contestants must follow a pattern onstage; Donna Gillispie does so with grace and a grin. The finalists in the Princess Pageant: Natalie Thompson, Jeanine Dandridge, Kathy Wilson, Patricia Giles, Sherri Earles, and Twila Brown.

Rod Stewart probably would not win a beauty contest, but his song "Tonight's the Night" was the theme for the 1978 Miss Laurel Park and Laurel Park Princess Pageants.

On these two nights in April, 111 young women competed for titles in the pageants sponsored by the Athletic Booster's Club.

Amid the usual smiles, tears, and laughter, Jeanine Dandridge was chosen Laurel Park Princess and Betty Lou Eggleston, Miss Laurel Park. Runners up in the Princess Pageant were Natalie Thompson, fourth runner up; Sherri Earles, third runner up; Twila Brown, second runner up; and first runner, Kathy Wilson. Miss Congeniality was Patricia Giles. Runners up in the Miss Laurel Park pageant were Ernestine Hairston, fourth runner up; Lisha Nolen, third runner up; Cynthia Flood, second runner up; and first runner up, Kitten Hiatt. Miss Congeniality was Donna Gillispie.

Entertainment was provided by Dottie Stovall and Night Fever. Baton routines were performed by Beth Donavant, Sherri Earles, Mitzi Prillaman, and Kim Stulz.

FROM TOP: A former Miss Laurel Park, Miss Susan Pace congratulates Betty Lou Eggleston, the new queen. Last year's Princess, Kim Roher gives newly crowned Jeanine Dandridge a congratulatory hug. Susie Campbell dimples for the judges. Ruffles and embroidery worn by Carla Brown are typical of the spring pageant. Sharlene Johnson carries the queen's crown. The look is elegance for Sherri Earles. Finalists in the Queen Pageant: Ernestine Hairston, Cynthia Flood, Betty Lou Eggleston, Kitten Hiatt, Lisha Nolen, and Donna Gillispie.

MOMENTS TO REMEMBER

Always and Forever At the Disco Prom

CLOCKWISE: Dancing to the music of Black and Blue are Sandy Martin and James Ramsey. As Gail Cannaday and Barry Gardner look into the pool, they have no idea the problems of constructing it. Sitting one out are Richard Padgett, Susan Boyd, Chris McVay, and Rita Eggleston.

Disco was the word for the 1978 Prom. For weeks before the prom the seniors practiced during sixth period for disco line dances. Tim Martin saw "Saturday Night Fever" four times so that he could write down the steps used in the movie, and couples, looking as if they had stepped off the movie set, disco danced to the sound of Black and Blue who were returning for their second appearance at Laurel Park.

As the band played the prom theme "Always and Forever", seniors presented roses to their dates, and for some the night was perfect for those four hours.

Thinking back, a junior remembered it this way: "Always and Forever" isn't long enough. Think of the time spent constructing and decorating the gym for the prom. The long hard hours of work seem to get you nowhere. With Mr. Chavis screaming, "We only have one week before the prom", you begin to think there is not going to be one. When the end of the week nears and the gym is decorated, the food is ready. But your work is not over. You now have to pick up your dress or tux, flowers, and passes to the prom.

"On Saturday, the big night comes and you dance and talk and then all at once it's over. The fountain stops, the lights come up, the band packs its equipment. You walk past the empty punch bowls, pick up your date's wrap, and head for an after-the-prom party. The first "Disco Prom" has ended."

TOP TO BOTTOM: For all the thirsty dancers, Dorothy Tinsley and Gerald Millner replenish the refreshment table. Near the end Tammy Hornsby and Danny Terrell prefer watching to dancing. Betty Eanes' date for the evening is John Donley, Class of '76.

MOMENTS TO REMEMBER

Into The Promised Land

Lisha Noland hugs Nancy Martin.

Waiting for her family to arrive at Baccalaureate Cynthia Reynolds thinks back over her years of high school in North Carolina and Laurel Park.

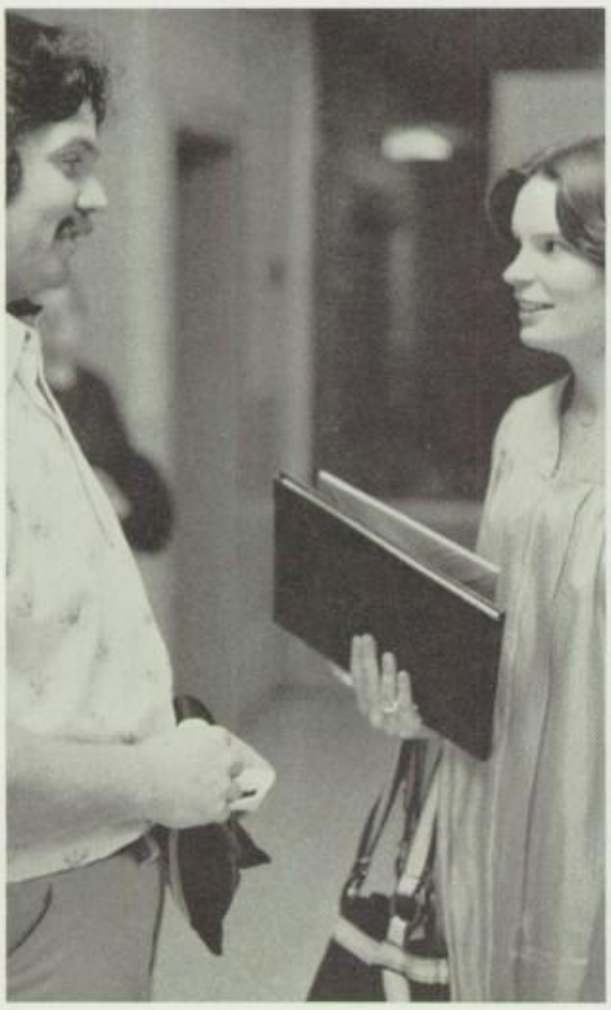
"Take one last picture of me and my men," said Amy Pace: so, here they are — Buddy Thomas, Kimball Minter, Eddie Garst, and Steve Mize.

"Prepare your possessions to pass over Jordan; you are on the bank of the river looking into the promised land."

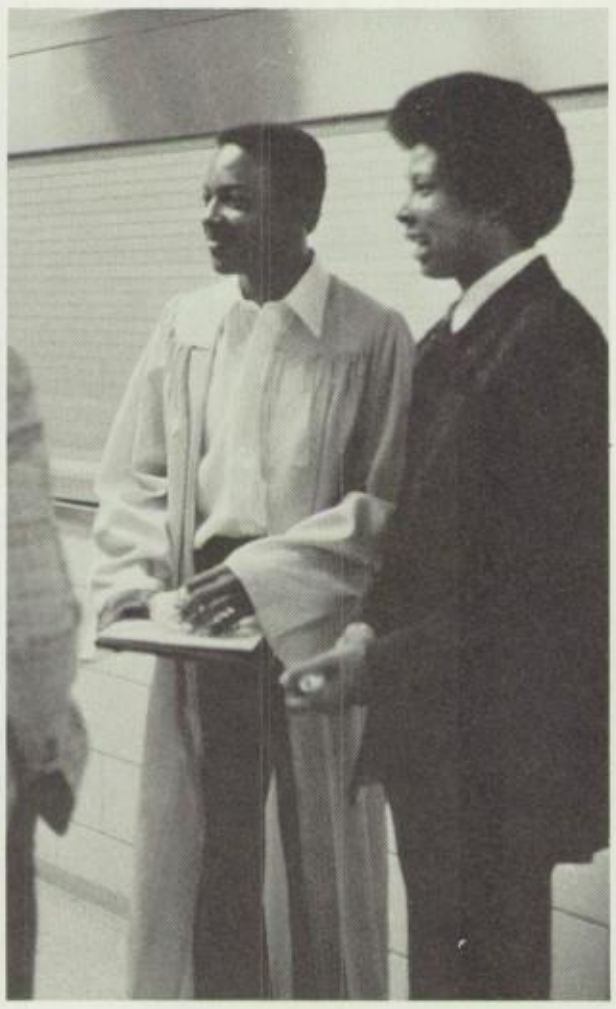
Harland Merriman from First Presbyterian Church, told us that in his baccalaureate sermon. Then he told us to make a list of what we wanted to take with us: an empty pad and a sharp pencil to write down our thoughts; a large rubber band to hold our friends close to us. He told us that relationships are built one day at a time and that the beauty of relationships is that we can find people wherever we go.

Our class grew like that, one day at a time, and we knew that we were leaving friends. Everyone cried when our valedictorian, Amy Pace, put aside her prepared speech and talked about how she didn't want to leave, and everyone cheered when we moved our tassels. It had been a hard year with all the new level tests to take, but we had come through it, missing only a few who had dropped out.

After graduation, Lavinia Wingfield and Mr. Jesse Roach discuss her future plans.

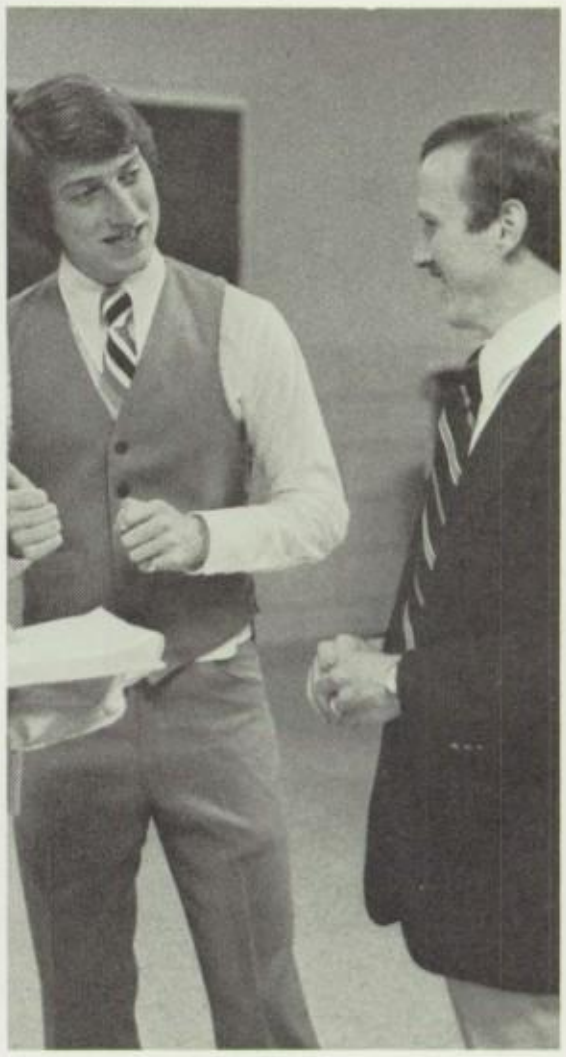


After receiving his diploma, Joseph Reynolds congratulates Jerry Devins on his achievement.



Overcome with emotion, Linda Cockram hugs Susan Barker after graduation.

Momentarily calm, Valerie Little, Linda Gravely, and Diane Dillard clutch their diplomas. For Carolyn Adams, graduation is two years away.



After Baccalaureate, Mr. Harlan Merriman talks to Timmy Martin.

Mockingbird Finally Flies

As with almost all plays *To Kill a Mockingbird* brought worry, tears, and fun. In the early stages of the play, there was a lot of playing around and having fun. As the performance date grew nearer, this did not seem to stop, and the directors Diane Dunkley and Ginger Preston thought of abandoning the play. Soon after, the play began to take form. One actor expressed his feelings, "I think at that point we realized that we had to get going. We all got serious and really started to love our characters, the play, and what it was trying to say."

There were some problems encountered in the production. The first one was casting. A large cast was required, and every boy that tried out made it, and the part of Tom still had to be filled. The problem was solved when Glenn Millner made his stage debut in the play. Buddy Thomas struggled with long speeches in the court scene. That scene also brought Betty Lou Eggleston trouble, with her emotional lines spoken in a southern dialect.

There were a few tricky lighting sequences, but these were tackled by the directors. The set was moveable — the entire street of five houses moved off for the courtroom scene and back on again. It was held together by a prayer and built of cardboard and left overs from other palys, but under the lights it looked good — especially the paper maché tree that Joel Hankins built as a special art project.

Why Act?

Why act? Why put up with burning lights, greasy uncomfortable makeup, sometimes ridiculous costumes, and long tiring hours? Hard questions to answer. Maybe its all in the applause. The acknowledgement of a good performance, a job well done.

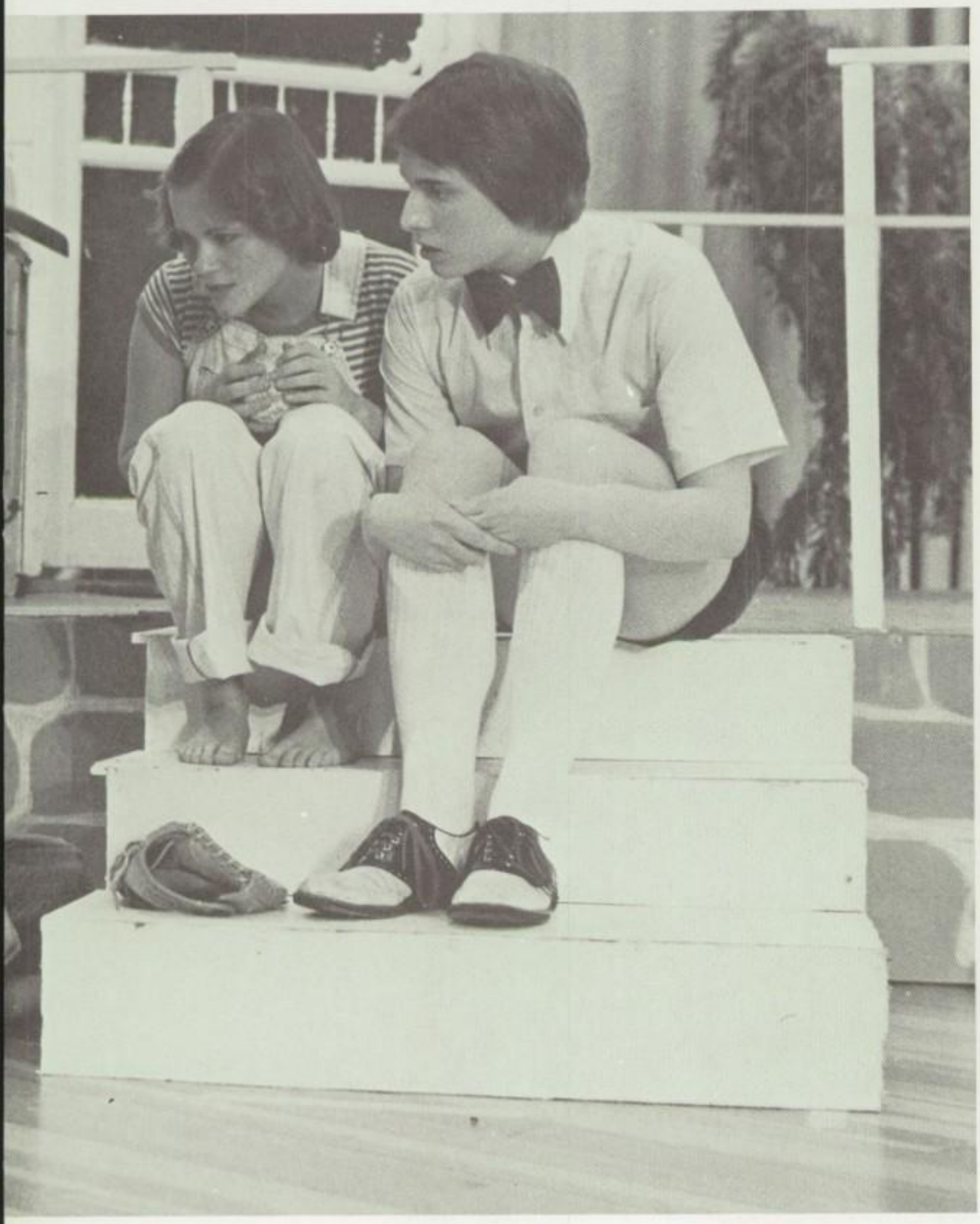
Maybe self satisfaction plays a part in it. Knowing within yourself that you did something worthwhile, something someone else might not have been able to have done. Just knowing that you brought someone a laugh, moved them to tears, or just gave them some relaxing enjoyment, brings satisfaction.

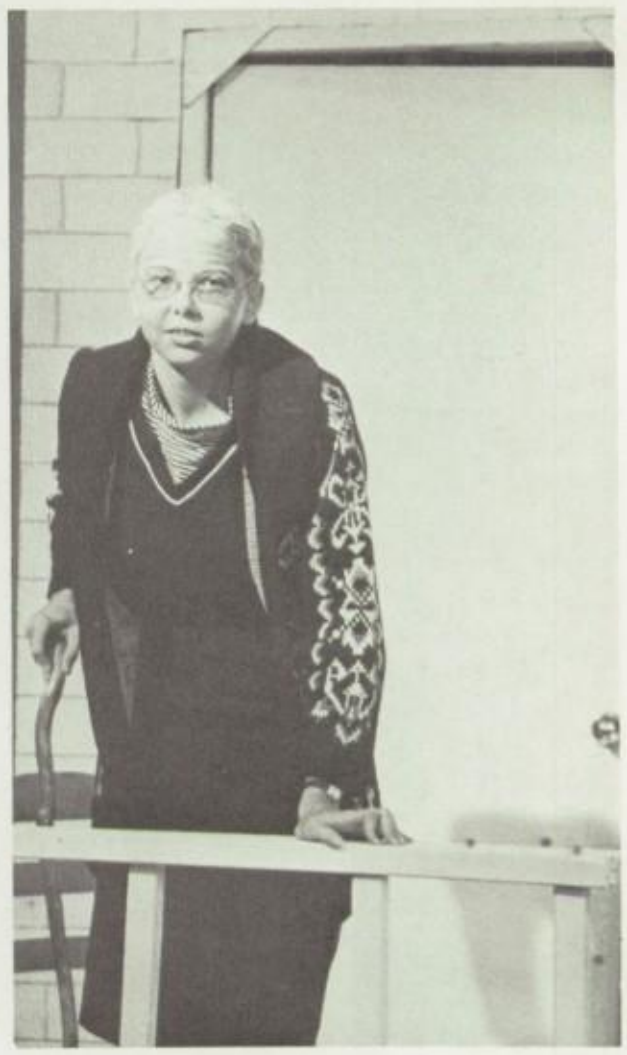
Is it worth it? Is all the pain worth something you can't define? It must be, people come back to the stage again and again.

ABOVE RIGHT: In her role as Jean Louise Finch, Carrie Via portrays a woman, looking back trying to understand the turbulent happenings of her childhood.
RIGHT: Scout (Sandra Handy) and Dill (Danny Herring) are shocked by the grisley after dark activity's of Boo Radly as told by Jem (Chris Martin).

FRONT ROW: Tim Martin, Danny Herring, Sandra Handy, Chris Martin, Glenn Millner, Bill Underwood, and Tim Blankenship. SECOND ROW: Ms. Diane Dunkley, Gene Teague, Artis Prillaman, Drew Troxell, Carrie Via, Lisa Scoggins, Betty Carter, Betty Lou Eggleston, Dean Teague, Valerie Millner, Cynthia Carter and Ms. Ginger Preston. BACK ROW: Joe Carter, Tom McGuire, Robin Reynolds, Kim Byrd, Nancy Cook, Buddy Thomas, Steve Mize, Patsy Aldridge, Belinda Hariston, Lydia Johnson, and Beth Fentress.

LEFT: Atticus Finch (Buddy Thomas) goes over evidence with Tom (Glenn Millner) that might save his life.
BELOW: Mayella Ewell (Betty Lou Eggleston) is comforted by Atticus Finch (Buddy Thomas) when one of his questions hurts.





MIDDLE: The townspeople, (Bill Underwood, Kim Byrd, Drew Troxell, Patsy Aldridge, Tom McGuire, and Lisa Scoggins react to the verdict of guilty.
BOTTOM: Mrs. Dubose (Nancy Cook) harasses the children in a cruel way, but they are unaware that she is fighting a battle within herself.

Largest Cast Fills The Stage

As the train pulled into the River City junction and the salesmen finished their song, they knew that the scene which hadn't worked in rehearsal had worked in performance. The director John Myers and a few cast members said they felt the Train Scene was one of the high points of the show.

A cast of 55 filled the stage for the Music Department's May 26th and 27th performances of *The Music Man*. The musical gave Beth Fentress her second lead role. She was Marian, the librarian of River City, Iowa, playing opposite Tim Martin as Harold Hill. Mr. Myers chose the show especially for the talented music students. When some of the students were asked what they remembered most about the play, one replied, "the performance that the library door would not open and Beth Fentress had to find another way to exit. I was backstage trying to decide whether to laugh or sneak behind the flat and push it open. She handled it okay — she just cooly walked off." Others remembered the dancing practice for the Shipoopi scene and almost everyone remembered the cast party that packed the Pizza Hut.

Backstage

Backstage. There's not much glitter or glory backstage. Instead of a drink or a blank-gun in a mystery comedy or copper pennies and soap figures in a sad drama, the handprops of the stage hands are paint brushes, hammers, nails, a saw, and glue.

When you tell a friend you are working in a play first thing they say is "What part do you have?"

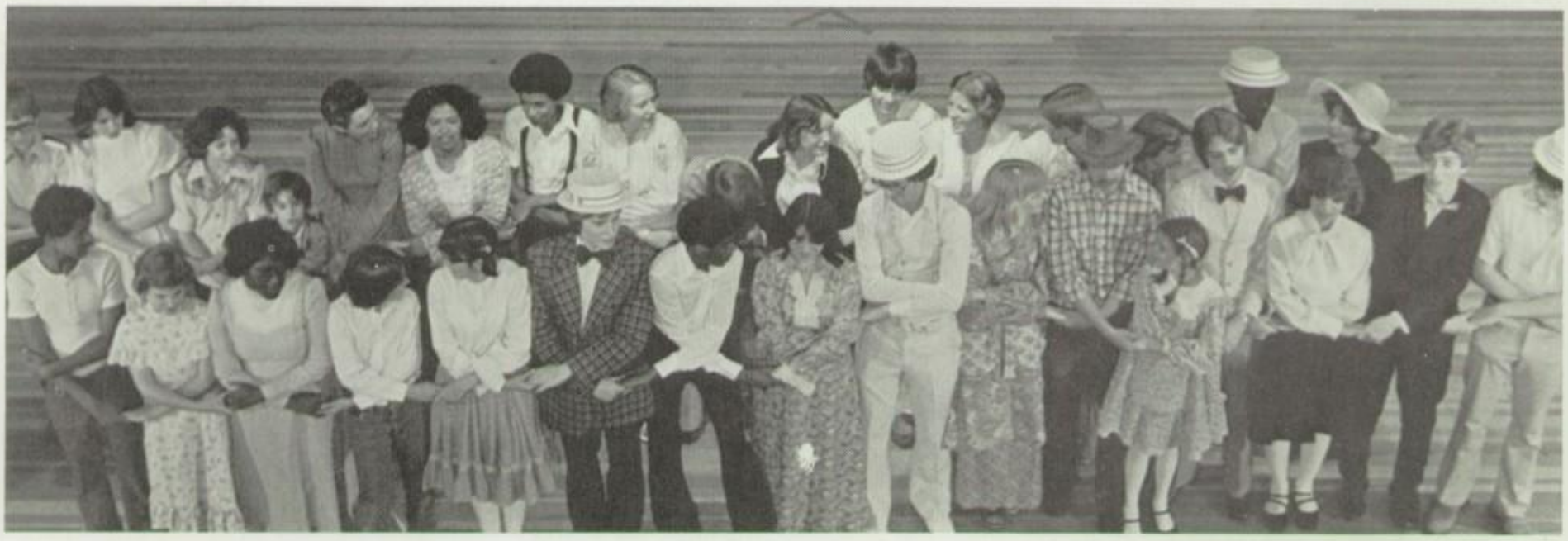
Not a part on stage, but a very important part. The part that gets together costumes, makes sure all the props are on the prop table, and everything is handy for the actor.

After the last curtain, actors are surrounded by friends, relatives, and admirers. The backstage people are there too, probably in jeans, a little grimey and tired.

The audience doesn't know what goes on backstage in the darnkess and quiet of the wings, but the people there make the show come off.

The Piano Teacher Marian Paroo (Beth Fentress) shows the student Amaryllis (Lisa Deese) the correct note for her cross hand piece.

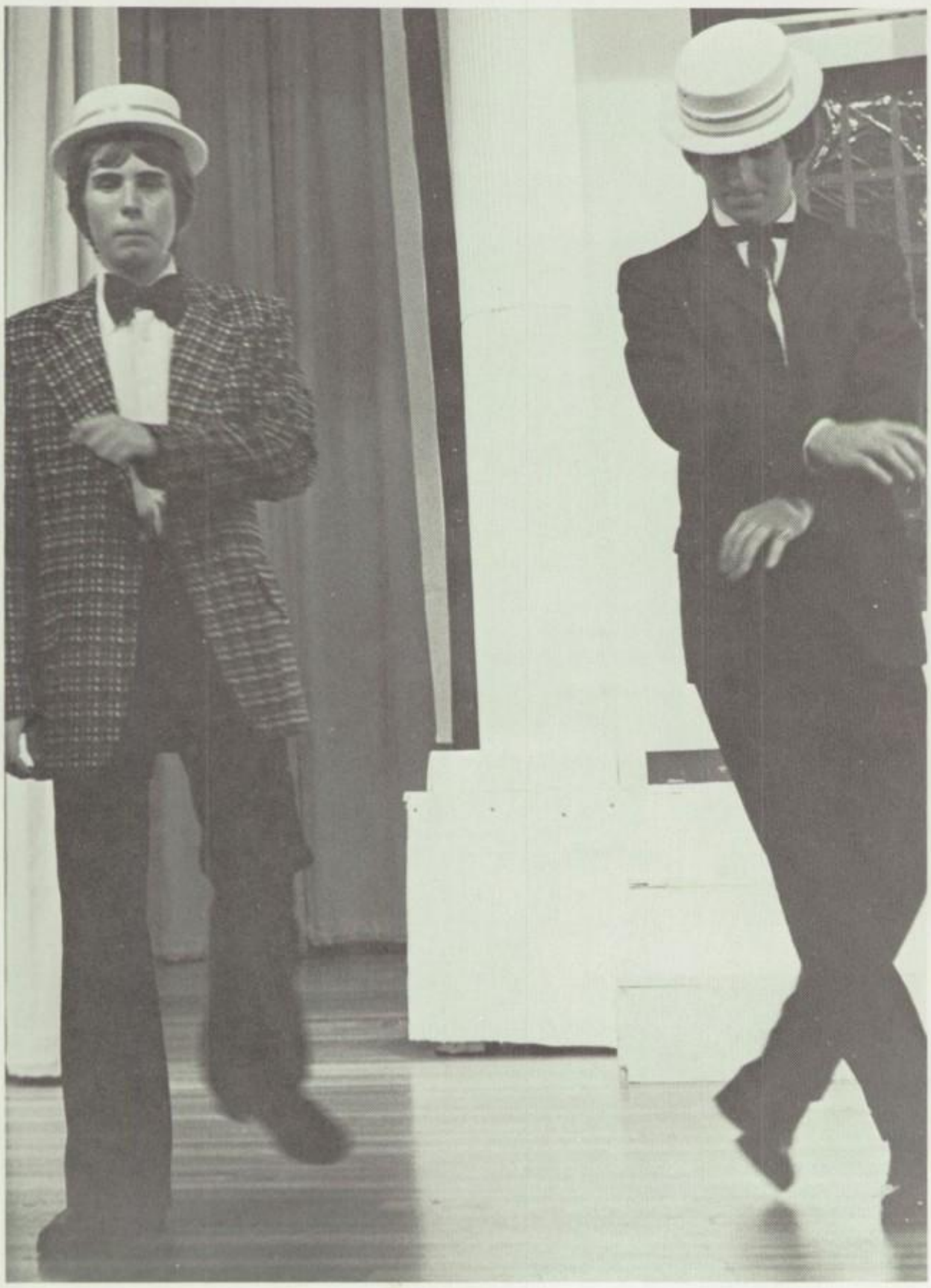
FRONT ROW: Diane New, Thomas New, Todd Martin, Pam Wall, and Lynette Robertson. BACK ROW: Ricky Bates, Deborah Hopkins, Bill Underwood, Carolyn Rea, Mark Setliff, and Kim Byrd.



At the beginning of Act I: Scene 2, the townpeople of River City sing "Iowas Stubborn." FRONT ROW: Mervin Brown, Lori Kannode, Betty Carter, Gene Riggs, Carla Brown, Danny Herring, Joe Carter, Pam Morley, Tim Blankenship, Mitzi Prillaman, David Reid, Lisa Deese, Danny Terrell, Lisa Scoggins, Tom McGuire, and Dean Teague. BACK ROW: Larry Thomas, Jeanine Dandridge, Mike Simpson, Jeff Blankenship, Susie Campbell, Clarissa Moyer, Marvin Fontaine, Ann Marie Simpson, Willie Scoggins, Lisa Landrum, Gene Teague, Donna Rea, Scott Blankenship, Toni White, Tim Carter, and Kim Collins.

LEFT: The Rock Island Line is not only filled with salesmen but also gossip about Harold Hill.
BELOW TOP: Mother (Susie Campbell) seems happy when she gets a kiss from her son Winthrop (Jeff Blankenship). Both of Jeff's older brothers were in the play.

BELOW MIDDLE: When the salesmen hear the rumors of Harold Hill from Charlie Cowell (Buddy Thomas), they are all stunned.



After a romantic scene between Harold and Marian, Jacey (Tim Blankenship), Ewart (Danny Terrell), Oliver (Tim Carter), and Olin (Scott Blankenship) feel like singing.

LEFT: To make thier song complete, Marcellus Washburn (Danny Herring) and Harold Hill (Tim Martin) add a few dance steps.

Pantomime No Scenery

Our Town was not the first major production at Laurel Park to have skeleton sets and limited scenery. Skeleton sets had been used before, but never had there been a play where the actors and actresses had to pantomime all their props. Making bread, frying eggs, setting the table, eating, delivering the paper, and distributing the milk with a horse were a few of the many things that had to be pantomimed. The stage was bare except for a couple of trellises, two tables, chairs, ladders, and a bench.

There was a Stage Manger to explain the stage and to give facts and details about the town. The audience had to think a little and use their imaginations in order to follow the play. When the director John Myers was asked what he felt about not having to build sets or obtain props he replied, "It was GREAT!"

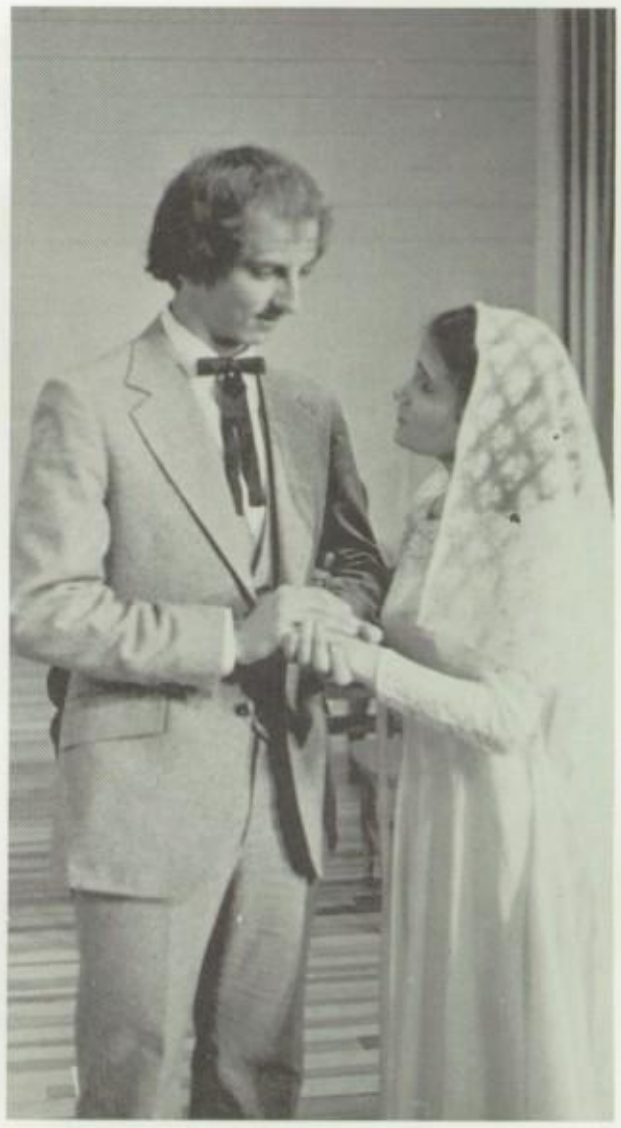
. . . And Tears

What goes into a play – probably blood, sweat, and tears. An old cliché, but a very applicable one.

Very seldom does blood actually go into the play except maybe a few drops shed from a splinter while working on the sets. It goes a little than that feelings, dedication, and after a while love goes into the role.

Sweat, very definitely goes into a play. Dedication, lots of work, and long hours bring sweat, but it brings satisfaction.

Tears, whether they are over a friends performance, problems encountered in rehearsal, or when three months of work and fun are all over, or could the tears be joys of happiness that the play came off so well and you got a standing ovation.



CLOCKWISE: With last minute doubts about getting married, Emily Webb (Carrie Via) gets comfort from her father (Tim Blankenship). There is a time of sadness for family and friends at Emily Webb's funeral. The soda shop is a good place for Emily (Carrie Via) and George (Scott Blankensip) to talk while Mr. Morgan (Danny Herring) prepares their sodas.

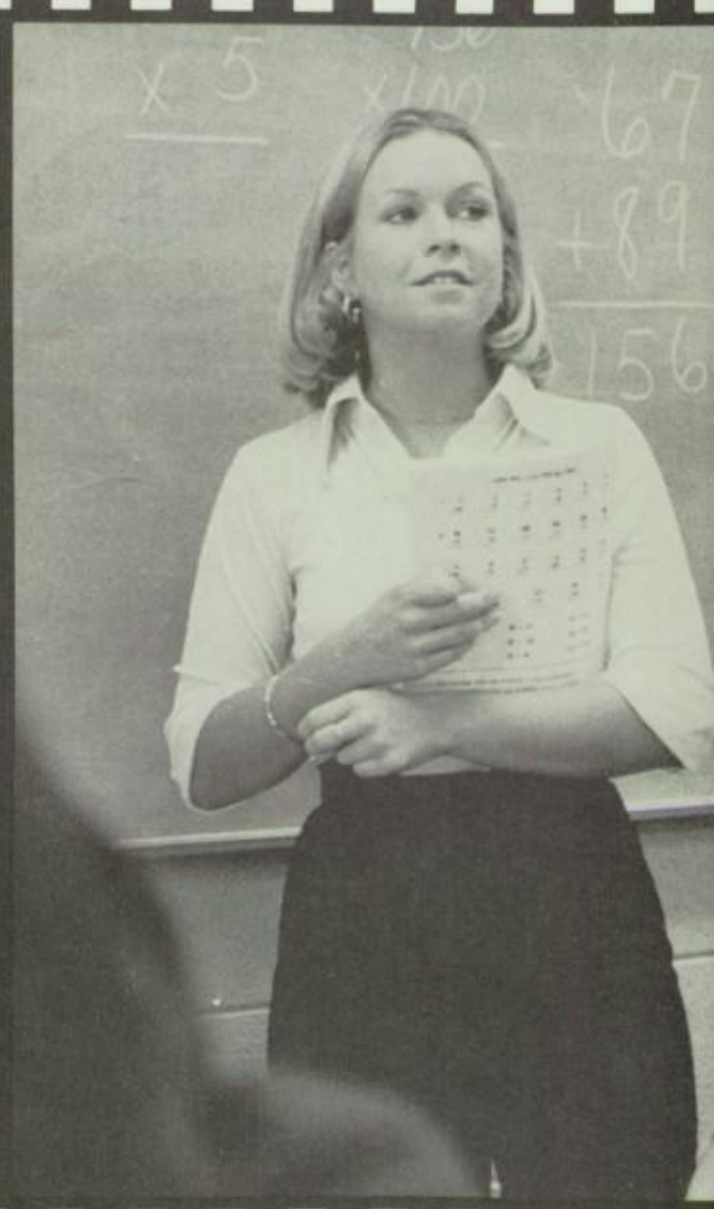
LEFT: With a full moon George and Rebecca Gibbs (Scott Blankenship and Kim Mills) discuss a letter their friend received.

BELOW: Before Mrs. Webb (Mary Hodge) can cook breakfast she must build a fire (in pantomime). Everyday Mrs. Gibbs (Susie Campbell) feeds her chickens.

FRONT ROW: Carolyn Rea, Tammy Campbell, Kim Mills, Gene Riggs, Carrie Via, Toni White, Violet Penn, Eydie Fulcher, Kevin Hollandsworth, Bill Underwood, and Irvette Burgess. SECOND ROW: Kim Byrd, Pam Wall, Donna Rea, Artis Prillaman, Sharon Wright, Patty Eanes, Danny Terell, Tim Blankenship, Chris Martin, and Larry Thomas. BACK ROW: Danny Herring, Susie Campbell, Scott Blankenship, Tommy McGuire, Gene Teague, Mary Hodge, Dean Teague, David Smallwood, and John Myers.

The Stage Manager (Danny Herring) explains to the audience how the town lies.

On a warm August afternoon in Axton, Gerald Rigney does his math outside; Gerald's family moved to Axton from Franklin County in the summer of '78 when his father became the minister of Lone Oak Baptist Church.



With the competency tests for sophomores only days away, Ms. Lori Lurz teaches basic math instead of her reading classes; review for the tests lasted 20 days.

ACADEMICS

Pictures of classes remind me of my years of studying. All the years that led to the day when as I walked to the podium, I felt the whole school's eyes on me. Although I was nervous, I was proud and happy. I had worked for this five years; and now, I had it! Some of the students started saying, "What's a valedictorian"? Although they didn't know, I knew and I was going to show them what a valedictorian was. When the principal handed the award to me, all the classes I had taken, and all the homework I had done made sense to me. As I walked back to my seat, my moment of glory was gone, but only outwardly because in my memories, I would always have a picture of that wonderful day.

In occupational clothing, Ms. Deborah Alston shows Stephanie Carter how to check fabric for straightness when making draperies.

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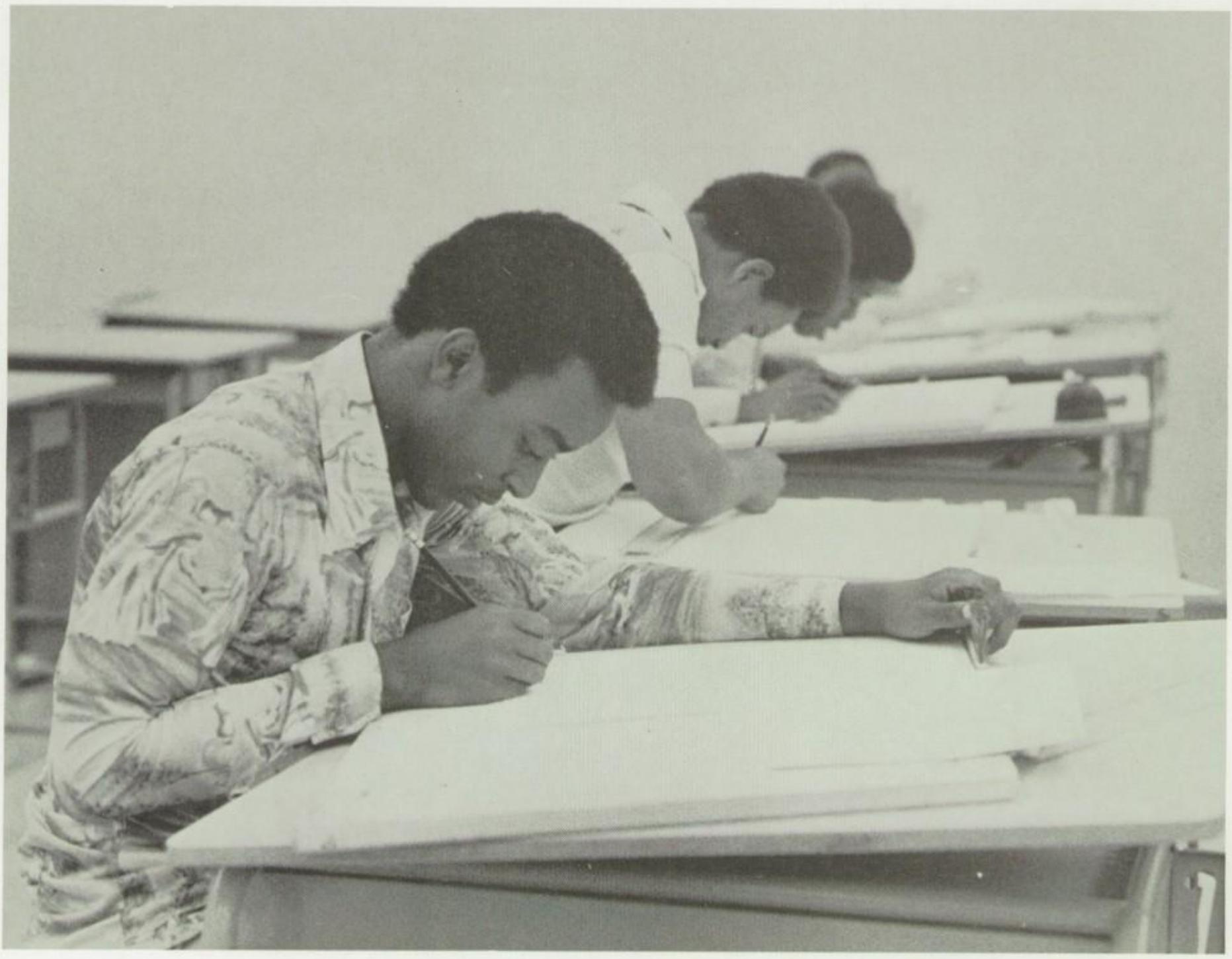
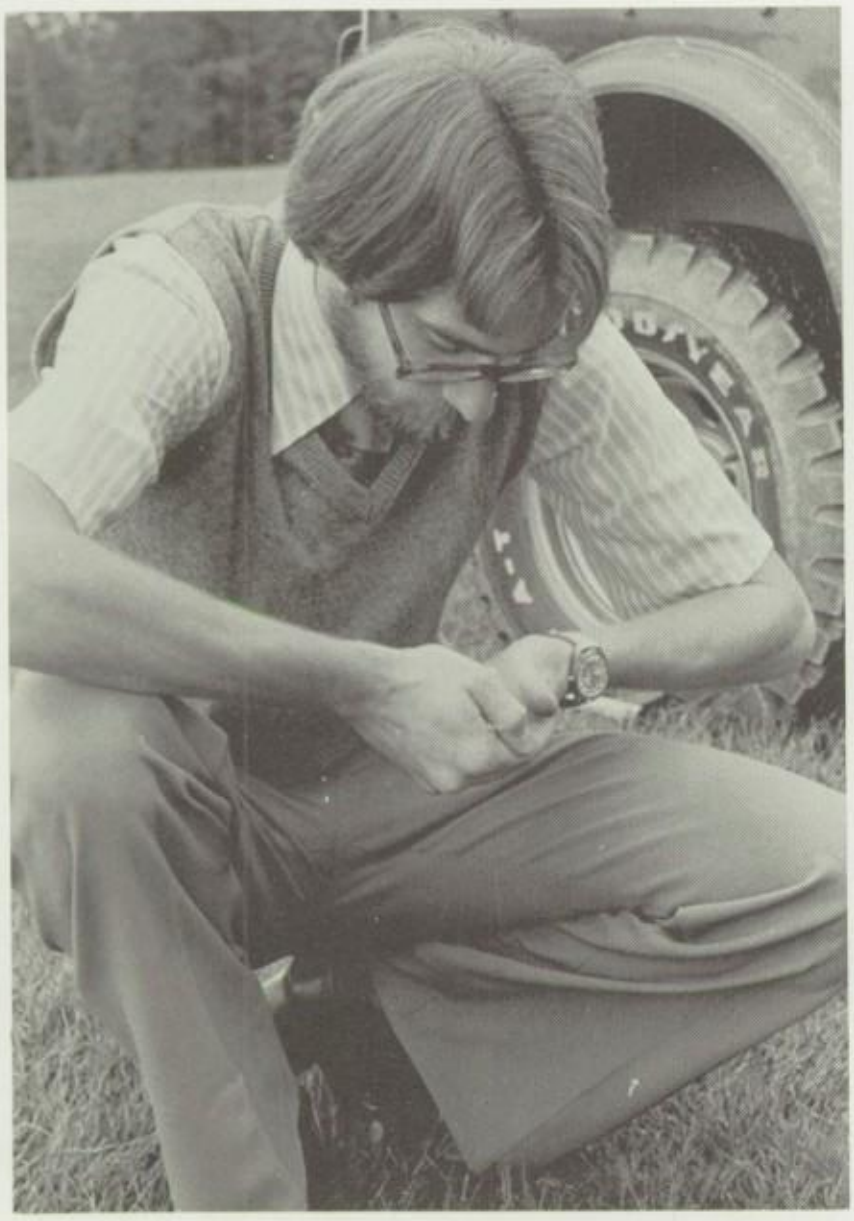
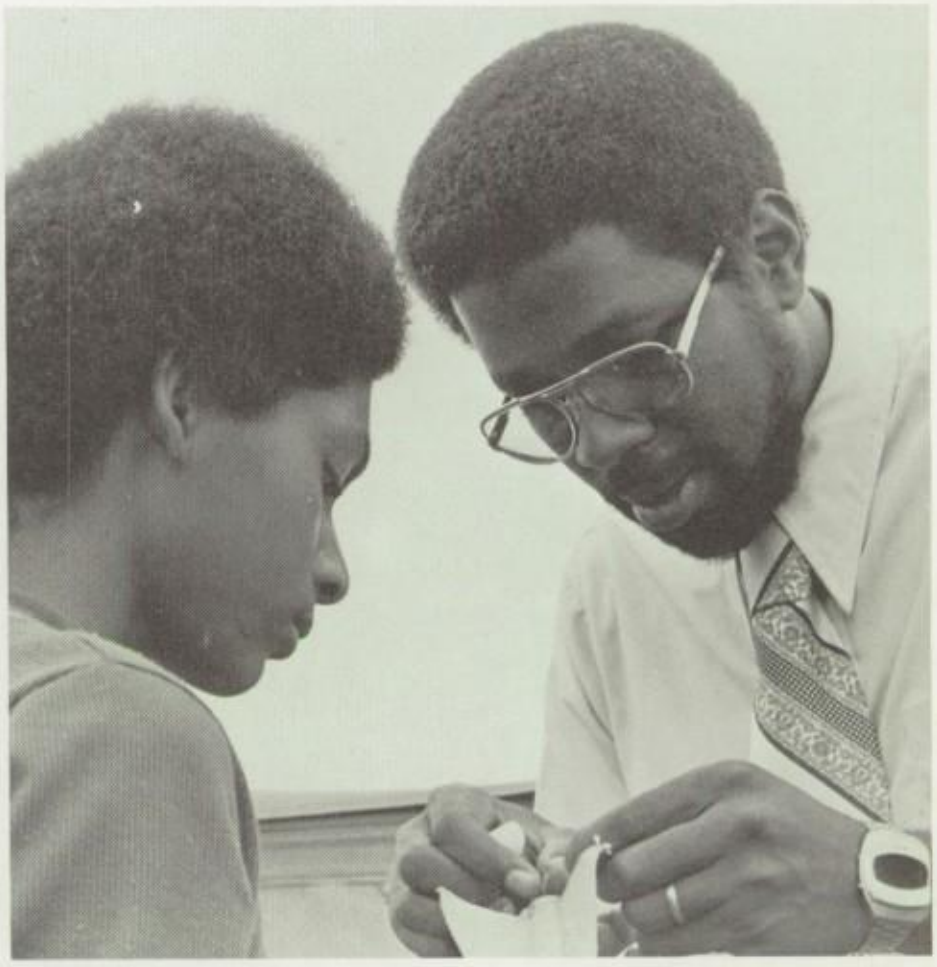


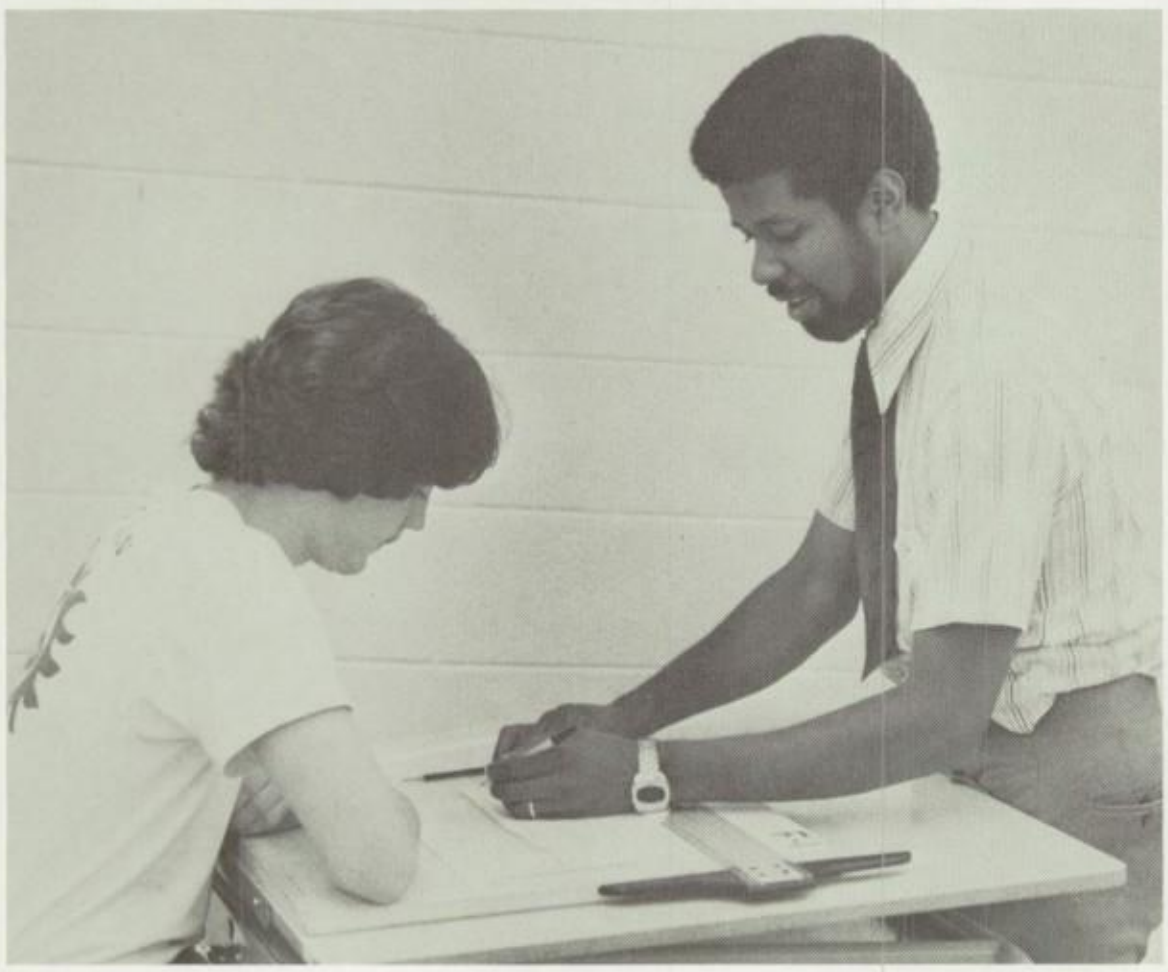
During sixth period mechanical drawing class, Anthony Devins starts on the basic design for his floor plan assignment. A clear day outside means a day to try out hand-made rockets for these Metals I students.

Life





Mr. Blanerik checks out one of the parts for a rocket constructed by a student. Before the test flight, Mr. Moore and Darrel Price make last minute preparations on a rocket made by Darrel.



For those persons taking shop classes, the year was full of projects and competition, along with the regular classroom assignments. The year started off as normal with lectures, in some cases, for about six weeks. However, it wasn't long before the students in Metals I got to make such projects as eight-track tape racks, house-shaped banks and even mailboxes. More advanced students in Metals II were able to make car ramps, tool boxes and even handmade clocks. In general industrial arts, students made silkscreen prints and got a chance to make rockets that were tested during lunch.

At the end of the year, students were able to enter their work in competition. Among the award winners were: Dempsey Cartee, Henry Peters, and Curtis Wilson in silkscreening, Paul Millner for a handmade hammer, Kenyon Keen for a house sign, Robert Stegall, Randy Winn, and Drew Troxell for house floor plans, and Bobby Valentine for design drawing.

Mr. Moore assists Jerry Davis in making out the line connections on his floor plans for a house.

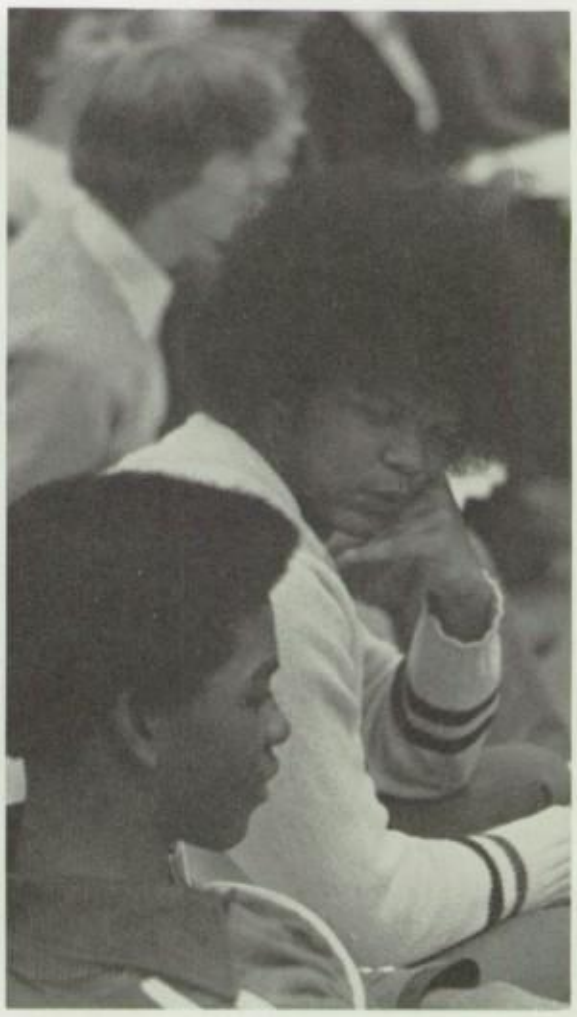
Rhythm and Blues to Classical . . .

During third and fourth periods songs such as "Operator" and Shubert's "Mass in G" were heard from the music room as the choir practiced under the direction of John Myers.

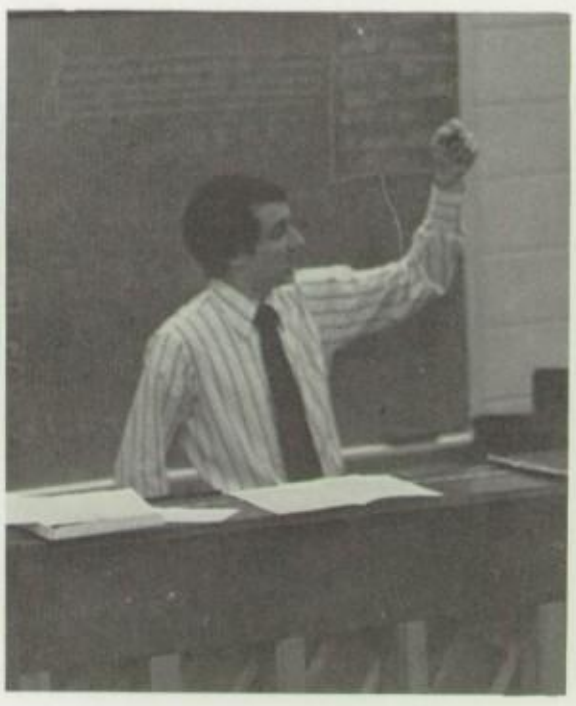
When the choir wasn't singing, they were selling candy to the student body as a fund-raising project. They also went to elementary schools in the area to perform. During November and December, rehearsals for the Christmas concert were held. On the day of the actual performance, standard carols were sung along with new ones.

Three boys were chosen to go to regionals. They were Tim Blankenship, Danny Terrell, and Scott Blankenship.

In April, the concert choir joined with the choir of Mr. Myer's church to sing "Blessing in Glory."

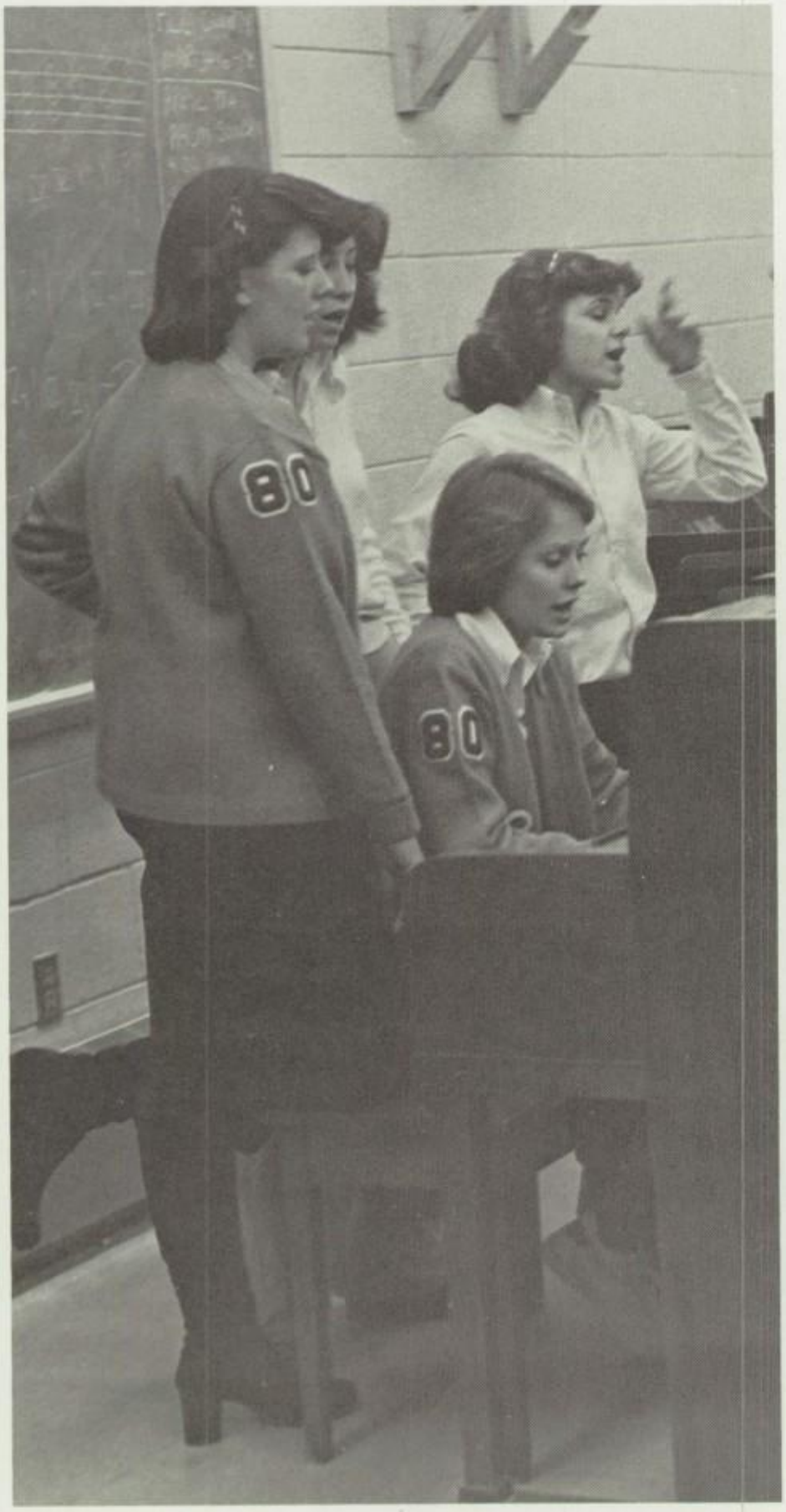


RIGHT: Waiting for class to begin, Eydie Fulcher and Rageana Cline laugh at a private joke. Discussing the music are Melvin Hodge and Scott Mullins.
BELOW: With one more year of experience, Carolyn Rea leads Rageana Cline and Tony White.



CONCERT CHOIR: FRONT ROW: Lisa Deese, Susan Barker, Darla Ward, Mary Compson, Sharri Carter, Mitzi Prillaman, Cindy Davis, Toni White. SECOND ROW: Susan Stegall, Eydie Fulcher, Terri Johnson, Anne Compson, Joe Carter, Jerry Hawks, Mike Heggen, Tracy Hankins, Beth Donavant, Ellen Cabiness, Lavonna Fleming. THIRD ROW: Carolyn Rea, Donna Leonard, Robin Hundley, Shandolyn Moyer, Scott Blankenship, Scott Mullins, Steve Martin, Danny Terrell, Billy Underwood, Verlinda Newcomb, Lynn Stegall, Janet Porter, Amy Amos. BACK ROW: Cathy Aldridge, Susie Campbell, Sharon Wright, David Smallwood, Donnie Brown, Chuck Ellis, Carl Wade, Melvin Hodge, Tim Blankenship, Kevin Hollandsworth, Donna Rea, Anna Marie Simpson.

RIGHT: Concentration is a large part of singing for Beth Donavant. "Keep your pitch up," says Mr. Myers as he directs class.



RIGHT: While Darla Ward plays piano, Donna Rea, Susie Campbell, and Lisa Scoggins sing along. BELOW: Practicing for the Christmas concert are Kevin Hollandsworth and Steve Martin.

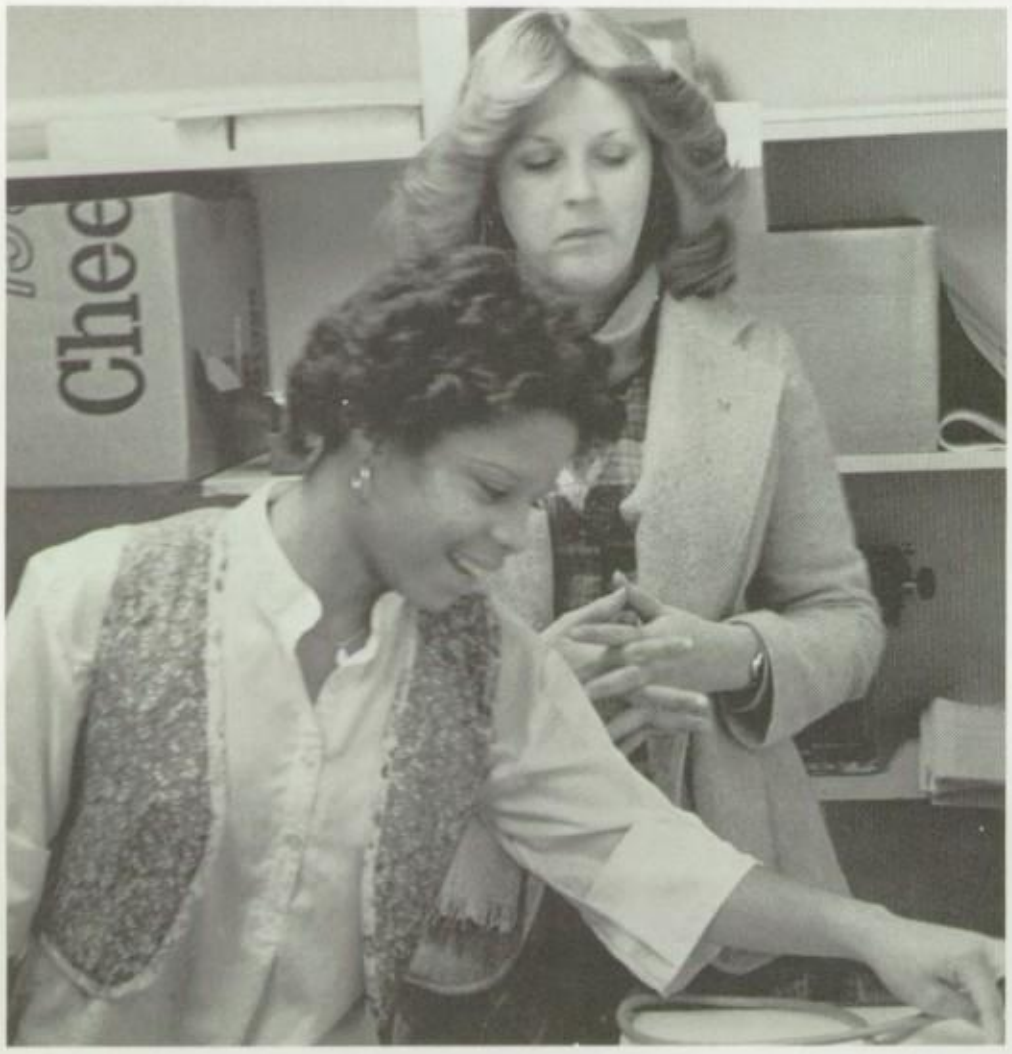
JR. CHOIR: FRONT ROW: Violet Penn, Sheila Giles, Lori Kanode, Zandy Payne, Donna Hundley. SECOND ROW: Kim Agee, Karen Branscomb, Robin Phillips, Pam May, Linda Landrum, Sonya Stegall. BACK ROW: Ann Davis, Arlene Hodges, Jean Witcher, Mary Grogan, Gwen Williams, Dierdre Hundley, Becky Hodges, Cynthia Flood. RIGHT: The podium is a necessary piece of equipment for Lavonna Fleming and Susan Barker.

Lance Added To *Link*

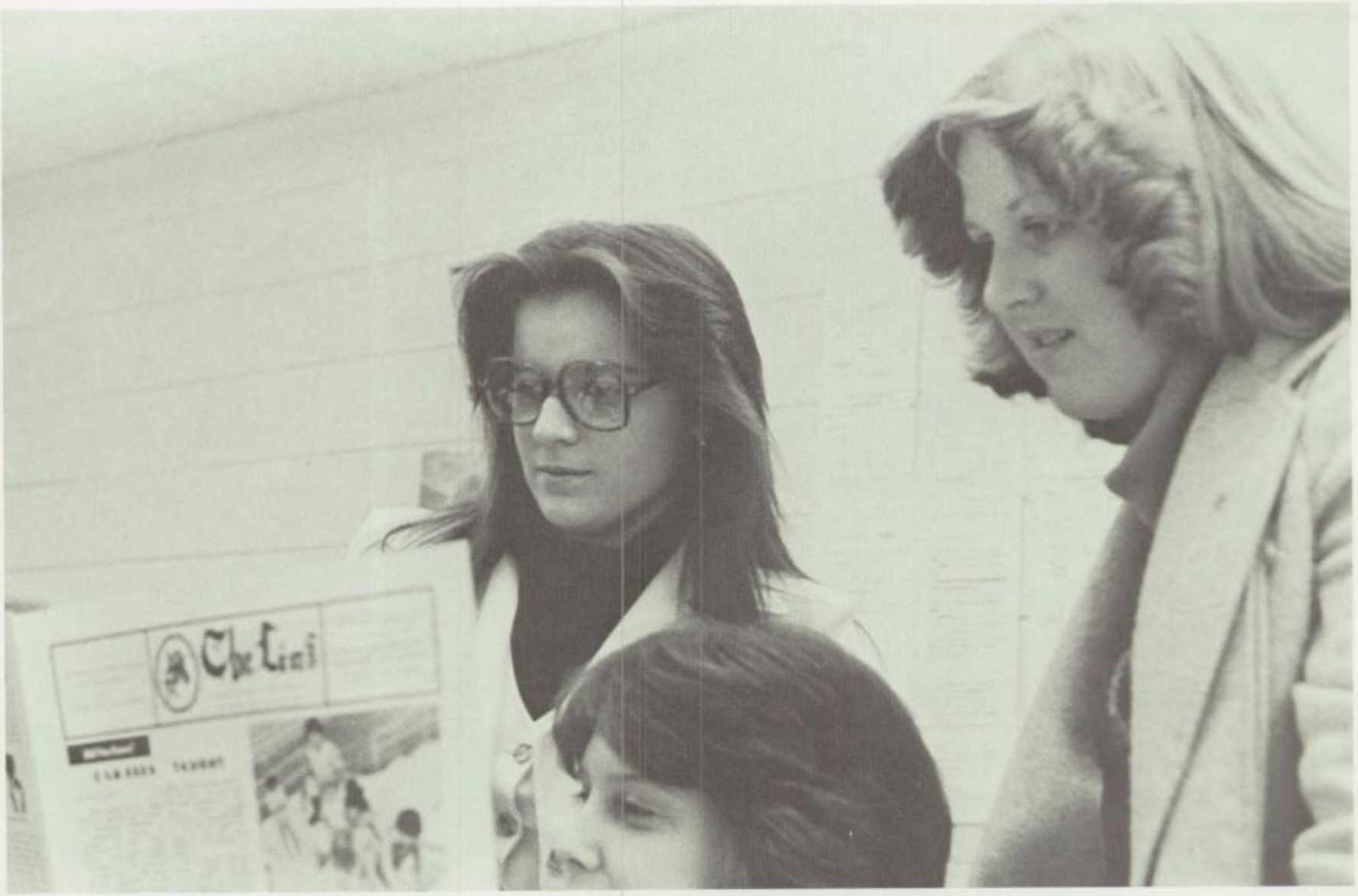
In the words of Mrs. Patricia Koger, the *Link* was "better than ever before". She credited this to Journalism II, an advanced class that started this year. The class was small, yet it really improved the newspaper because they had an advanced knowledge of journalism.

In addition to publishing the *Link*, the journalism classes submitted columns to the *Martinsville Bulletin* and contributed to the *County School Review*. A newsletter to parents, the *Lance* was also distributed to students to give to their parents. This paper gave details of events at school.

A new piece of equipment was added to the journalism class. Called a waxer, it allows you to "wax down" copy instead of gluing it. This was a great help to the classes because after "waxing" the copy, you could remove it easily without tearing the paper.



CLOCKWISE: From reading copy, Mrs. Patricia Koger stops to answer Valarie Carter's question. Writing copy for the *Link* is Carol Eliassen's job during fourth period. Adjusting the light tables are Susan Boyd and Thelma Draper.



CLOCKWISE: Surveying the latest copy of the *Link* are Joyce Overton, Susan Boyd, and Janet Hundley. Fitting copy takes knowledge of mathematics for Valarie Carter. The clowning of Reggie Gravely causes Mrs. Patricia Koger to give him a pounce.

Study is

Julia Tanner irons out the wrinkles in a dress she completed in occupational clothing.

While attending the VHSL Publications Workshop on the U. Va. campus, Carrie Via drinks her hot cider served in honor of Edgar Allen Poe; university students dressed in period costumes were commerating an anniversary of his days as a student there. Surrounding Ms. Clifton during Home Economics class are Pam Ashby and Lindy Fackler, who listen to her hints on work with the sewing machine.

Mr. Stoval tries to figure out the answer to a question asked by Hallie Cabiness.

With a smirk on her face, Angela Hairston stays silent after hearing a smart remark.

Ms. Pruitt helps Timmy Carter avoid outside classwork and get started on the day's art assignment.

Looking back on the school year, one of the last things most students like to remember is those long nights spent studying. However, some students often forget to study at all. As a result of this, many students are faced with the question, "Why didn't you study last night"? Some of the answers are as bad as some of the grades. "I lost my notes; We had a power failure and I couldn't read my notes by candlelight; The dog ate my textbook; The bus ran over my notebooks when I dropped them in the road; We had a family reunion and my Aunt Louise wouldn't let me out of her sight until it was too late to study, and finally, there was a Boston concert last night".

Here are some examples that show several student's opinions of what study is to them . . .

Studying is something I tried for five years not to do, only to realize that I worked harder not studying than I would have if I had studied. Ain't it a rip?

—Chris Mcvay

Studying is what everyone likes to do in their free time. However, since we have so much homework, we never have any free time and therefore, we cannot study.

—Jeff Johnston

Study is spending unnecessary time looking over a subject you take and worrying about your next test when you could be outside in the beautiful sunshine and fresh air playing tennis.

—Marvin Fontaine

Study is something that almost every teacher can't resist but a lot of the students wish didn't exist.

—Deborah Penn

Studying can be difficult, but you have to admit, it does have its rewards. It's really the best way to measure the "extent" of your knowledge — the more you study, the more you find you know even less than you thought you did.

—Angela Hairston

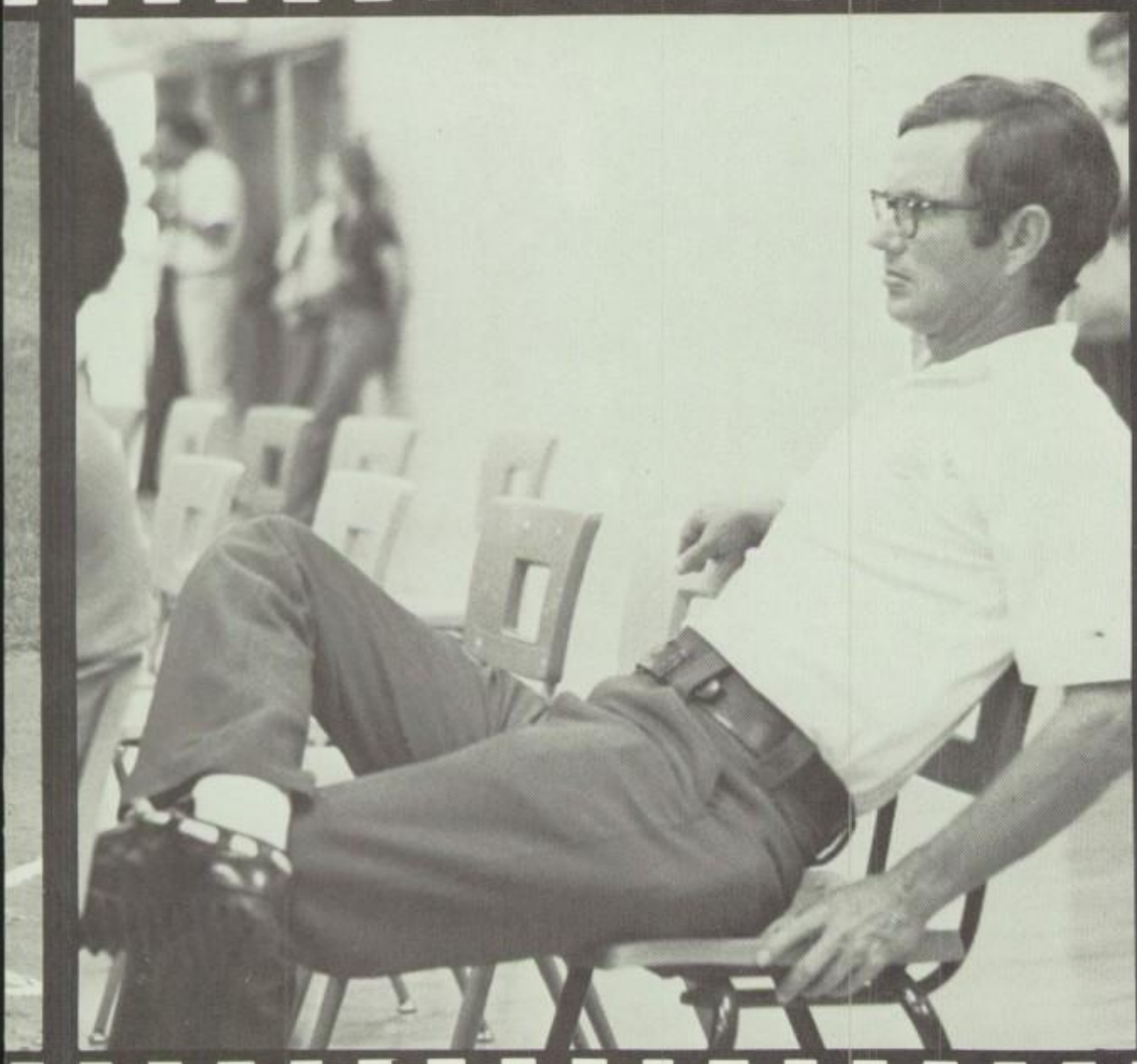
Some people think I like to study. The fact is that I have considerable difficulty in inducing myself to study — a troublesome practice but one which custom has rendered necessary to succeeding in school.

—Yvonne Cochram

Shirleen Waller is just inches short in a toss up against Tunstall; Von Wade watches to see which way the ball will go.

On the home field, Donnie Brown gets ready to blast one over Bassett.

ATHLETICS



Looking through these pages bring back the memories of the games we won, and lost. The games where we had to have two points to win, and we got them. The times when we wondered how the season was going to be, whether it would be a winning one or a losing one; that seemed to be the question. It was a season for a new basketball coach, a new cross country coach, and the final season for four football coaches to work together.

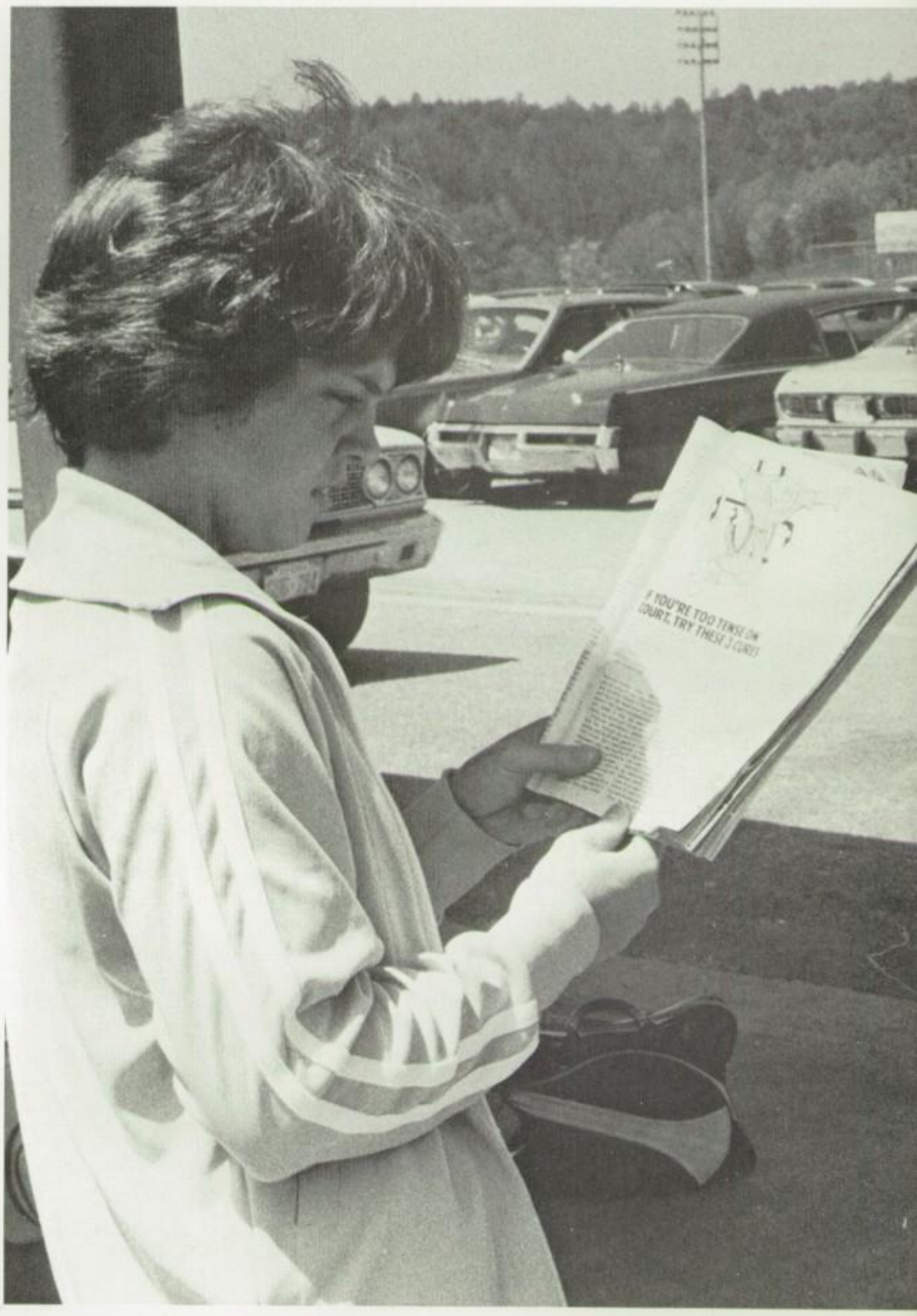
Athletic director and football coach Leon Gunter watches the cheerleaders' skit at a pep rally; the look on his face is in contrast to his smiles after most of the season's games.

Garst Outstanding Team Improves

Tennis is a sport which requires great individual skill, and often times, people fail to appreciate the time and effort a tennis player puts into improving his game.

According to Coach Gail Wright, the 1978 tennis team showed much improvement in each individual's performance, although this did not show up in the win column as the team recorded none.

Senior Eddie Garst ended the season with a commendable 4-3 record palying the number one position. Garst was also named the Most Outstanding Player.



Senior David Duncan makes a return. He is one of six seniors on the twelve man team. The only girl on the team, Amy Pace waits for the rest of the team to gather in front of the building to go to the Bassett match. While she waits, she reads an article on court tension in a tennis magazine.

	LPHS	Opp.
Tunstall	4	5
F-Collinsville	0	9
Drewry Mason	3	6
Chatham	2	7
Patrick County	0	9
Bassett	4	5
WON 0	LOST 6	

ACROSS: Serving or receiving, Eddie Garst holds the number one position on the team. For Gene Teague, it's more comfortable to wait his turn on the court in the cool shade of a car.

FRONT ROW: Coach Gail Wright, David Duncan, Amy Pace, Steve Mize, Gene Teague, Scott Blankenship, Bryan Adams, BACK ROW: Dean Teague, Tim Blankenship, Eddie Garst, Kimball Minter, Buddy Thomas, Drew Troxell.

Together Times But No Wins

"Hey! That was really good. Do you think you could teach me that?"

If someone asked you this question, how would you reply? "Yes, no, sure, well . . . OK."

If a member of the gymnastic team asked another member they would answer, "Yes." Even though they were competing against each other, they helped the other out as much as possible.

If you have never attended a gymnastic meet you probably never realized how much practice and hard work these girls put into their sport. Many hours of practice are required. When they stay after school to practice, you might find them stuck anywhere from the washroom to the cafeteria. Practice space is hard to find.

This year there were some changes in the rules. Instead of having compulsary and optional routine, you only needed an optional, which is one that you make-up yourself. Also, this year the routines were timed. The limit was 1 minute and 35 seconds.

Suffering a few difficulties like none of the uniforms matching, not winning any of the meets. The gymnastic's team had their so called "together" moments, on bus rides to the meets, they would talk about anything from their competition to Mr. Bill on "Saturday Night Live".

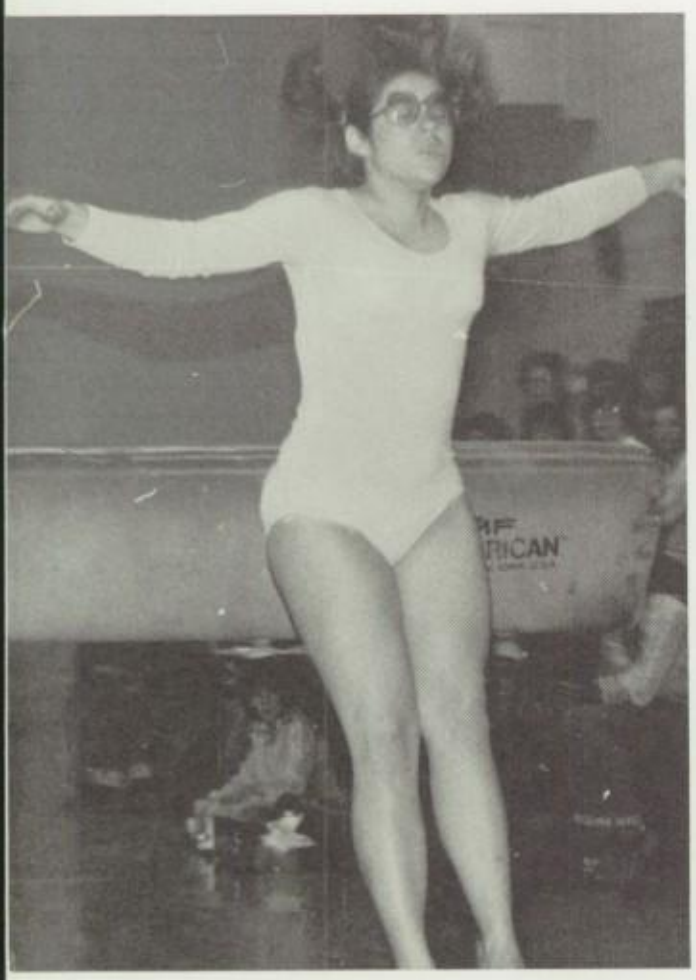
At the Piedmont District meets, Donna Gillispie placed second on the vault with a score of 4.55 which qualified her for regionals.

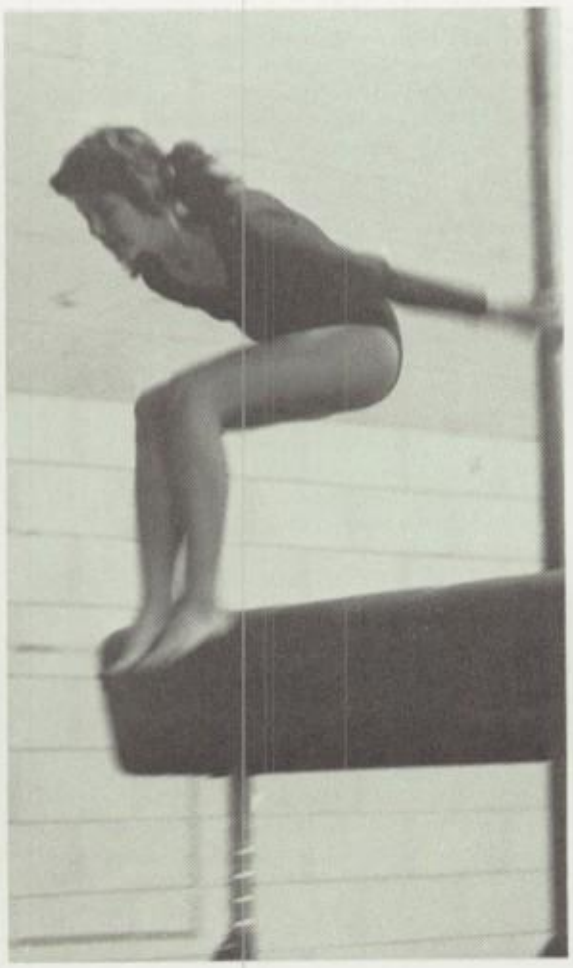
After the Bassett, Drewry-Mason, Laurel Park meet, Donna Kuykendall and Terri Smith hang around for awhile.

Adding a sparkle to her smile to spice up her routine, Beth Cummings shows hardwork.

In the middle of Donna Gillispie's vault, she pauses to show her style. In vaulting, she placed second in the regional meet. Waiting for the judges to give the go ahead, Terri Smith takes her place on the beam.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Beth Cummings, Beth Donovant, Carol Eliassen, Robin Smith, Donna Kuykendall, Terri Smith, Donna Gillispie, Managers Lisa Ward, Lori Kanode, Rene Owens, Susan Mason, and Coach Barbara Dameron.





CLOCKWISE: After completing a stradle vault, Robin Smith comes to a springing landing.
Donna Kuykendall is a first year member of the gymnastic team. Warming up before a meet can be important. Here Beth Donovant takes advantage of her time before the Fieldale Collinsville-Bassett-Laurel Park meet.
Coach Barbara Dameron watches the gymnastic meet carefully as Mr. Dameron takes scores.
In the triple meet with Bassett and Drewry Mason, Beth Donovant clears the horse.

Slow Start But Strong Finish

The baseball team started slow, and had a tough time picking up momentum but finished strong to post a 5-13 record. They seemed to suffer all year from a case of bad breaks and they lost a lot of close games.

The Most Valuable Player, catcher Tommy Martin, was the team's second leading hitter with a .385 average. Martin also had an outstanding season defensively behind the plate.

The only senior player, Randy Campbell, hit an astounding .508 while collecting 29 hits. In spite of Campbell's outstanding accomplishments, he was not selected to the first all-district team, but he was selected to the second team All-Piedmont District for the second consecutive year to close out a very productive career at Laurel Park.

The season did have its high points including a season ending victory over Martinsville, one of Laurel Park's fiercest rivals, by a score of 11-8.

Donnie Brown attempts to tag a Martinsville runner at third. The team waits at home plate to congratulate Randy Campbell on a grand slam.

	LPHS	Opp.
Carver	9	2
Chatham	1	6
Patrick County	6	8
Tunstall	3	13
Drewry Mason	0	3
Martinsville	0	9
F-Collinsville	6	4
Dan River	1	16
Carver	9	8
Patrick County	10	16
Tunstall	1	6

	LPHS	Opp.
Drewry Mason	0	5
Chatham	4	11
Dan River	3	5
F-Collinsville	1	6
Bassett	2	3
Bassett	10	9
Martinsville	11	8
WON 5	LOST 13	

ABOVE: Before the game, Tommy Martin gives the pitcher warm-up practice. Randy Campbell completes tag on second base.

LEFT, FRONT ROW: Donnie Minter, Lloyd Gravely, Tommy Martin, Derrick Wilson, Joe Gillispie, Brant Eanes, Leroy Gravely, Randy Campbell, Ginger Hankins, Dempsey Cartee. BACK ROW: Coach Frank Radnòczi, Joyce Overton, Rodney Taylor, Jerry Davis, George Barker, Donnie Brown, Mike Wilson, Steve Brodie, Chuck, Ellis, Reggie Gravely, Rodney Young, Darrell Jackson.

Perkins, Martin Lead Team In Rough Season

The girls' track team struggled to a 1-7 regular season record but their season was not without some outstanding individual performances. Shirleen Perkins made her mark in the Piedmont District record books with a record throw in the discus of 111'11" at the Piedmont District Track Meet where the team finished sixth. Perkins also turned in a commendable performance in the Regional meet with a second place finish in the shot-put and a fourth place finish in the discus.

With 6 first place finishes in the 80-yard low hurdles during the regular season, Daphyne Martin also had an impressive campaign. Martin was the second leading scorer with 82 points.

	LPHS	Opp.
Chatham	49½	64½
Carver	40	73
F-Collinsville	70	42
Martinsville	35	79
Bassett	25	89
Patrick County	44	66
Tunstall	35	79
Drewry Mason	14	70
Bassett		61

Sixth in District Tournament

WON 1 LOST 7

At the district track meet, Mr. Earl Stovall checks Daphyne Martin's broad jump distance. The sun is too hot but Catherline Gravely's towel helps.

Bonnie
Well can I say another year and a couple of days. We'll be taking a giant step next year. You have been a true friend Good Luck to you + much happiness
AFA.
Beverly Jamison

Chuck this out !!!

FRONT ROW: Hollie Giles, Charlene Dillard, Debra Wingfield, Shirley Giles, Altheia Wade, Stephanie Clark, Cathy Perkins, Natalie Thompson, Jackie Stockton, BACK ROW: Shirleen Perkins, Towanda Morrison, Katherline Gravely, Sandra Adams, Shirley Hodge, Daphyne Martin, Julia Tanner, Beverly Jamison, Charlesette Smallwood, Annette Richardson, Lynn Stegall, Coach Barbara Dameron.

One hurdle ahead of her opponent, Daphyne Martin's face is a picture of determination.

On the basketball court or the track, Beverly Jamison is a strong competitor. Between their events, Julia Tanner and Shirley Hodge watch the district meet.

Thinclads Take Regular Season Second Place

The loss of many of the top point-getters to graduation coupled with the fact that many of the other schools in the Piedmont District were notched for improvement, made the outlook for the boys' track team look dismal for the 1978 season. But the team, always near the top of the Piedmont District standings, was once again there at the end of the season.

The thinclads finished with a 5 and 3 regular season mark along with a second place finish in the Piedmont District track meet. They finished second in the Henry County track meet.

"It was just a tremendous accomplishment," commented Coach Leon Gunter with a gleam in his eye while looking back on the surprise year. "We came from nowhere and beat a couple of the teams in the District meet that had defeated us in the regular season."

While storming to their second place

From the crash-mat, Jerry Hodnett watches Jerry Jones round the track. Up, up and over, Raymond Carter files over the high jump.

finish in the Piedmong District, two Piedmont District records fell to Lancer performers. Larry Hodge, who was the most outstanding performer during the season, set a new mark off 22'7" in the long jump. Also, the mile relay team set a new record with a time of 3:27.6. The mile relay team finished first in the Regional meet finally placing in the state meet. The mile relay team was made up of Robert Martin, Jerry Jones, Raymond Carter, and Larry Hodge.

	LPHS	Opp.
Chatham	60	76
Carver	85	51
F-Collinsville	48	88
Martinsville	80	56
Bassett	85	50
Patrick Co.	107	28
Tunstall	62	74
Bassett	70	44
Drewry Mason		53
WON 5	LOST 3	

LEFT: With a record of 113 Danny White attempts to break his own in the discus event.
ABOVE: Finishing the hand off; relay runner Terri Clark bring the baton to the finish line.

FRONT ROW: Deane Lawerance, Larry Thomas, Barry Clark, Robert Stegall, Tod Marlow, Mervin Brown, Steven Martin, Terry Clark, Mark Setliff, Danny White, Parl Kilby. BACK ROW: Keith Cabiness, Jerry Divens, Anthony Divens, Jerry Jones, Tod Grant, Phenix Martin, Doug Giles, Raymond Carter, Joe Reynolds, Emanual Prunty, Larry Hodge, Jerry Hodent, Randolph Morrison, and Steve Wall.

No Wins But Astounding Improvement

The season started with no returning lettermen and with only two players with much playing experience. Despite this adversity, the team showed astounding improvement, coming from losses of large scores to losing their final match of the year by only two strokes.

"It was an amazing feat," echoed coach Walter Turner, in speaking of the team's improvement.

Tim Brown was the most consistent golfer and played in the number one spot. For his achievements, Brown was awarded the Most Valuable Player trophy. Dean Doyle was named the Most Improved Golfer.

Wins 0 Losses 12

On the Beaver Hill Course, Tim Brown chips onto the ninth green.

Approaching the tee, Dean Doyle takes some short practice swings.

ABOVE: Stooping to remove his tee, Tommy Sites gets ready to go to the next hole. LEFT: Doug Lawrence shoots from the fairway to the green.

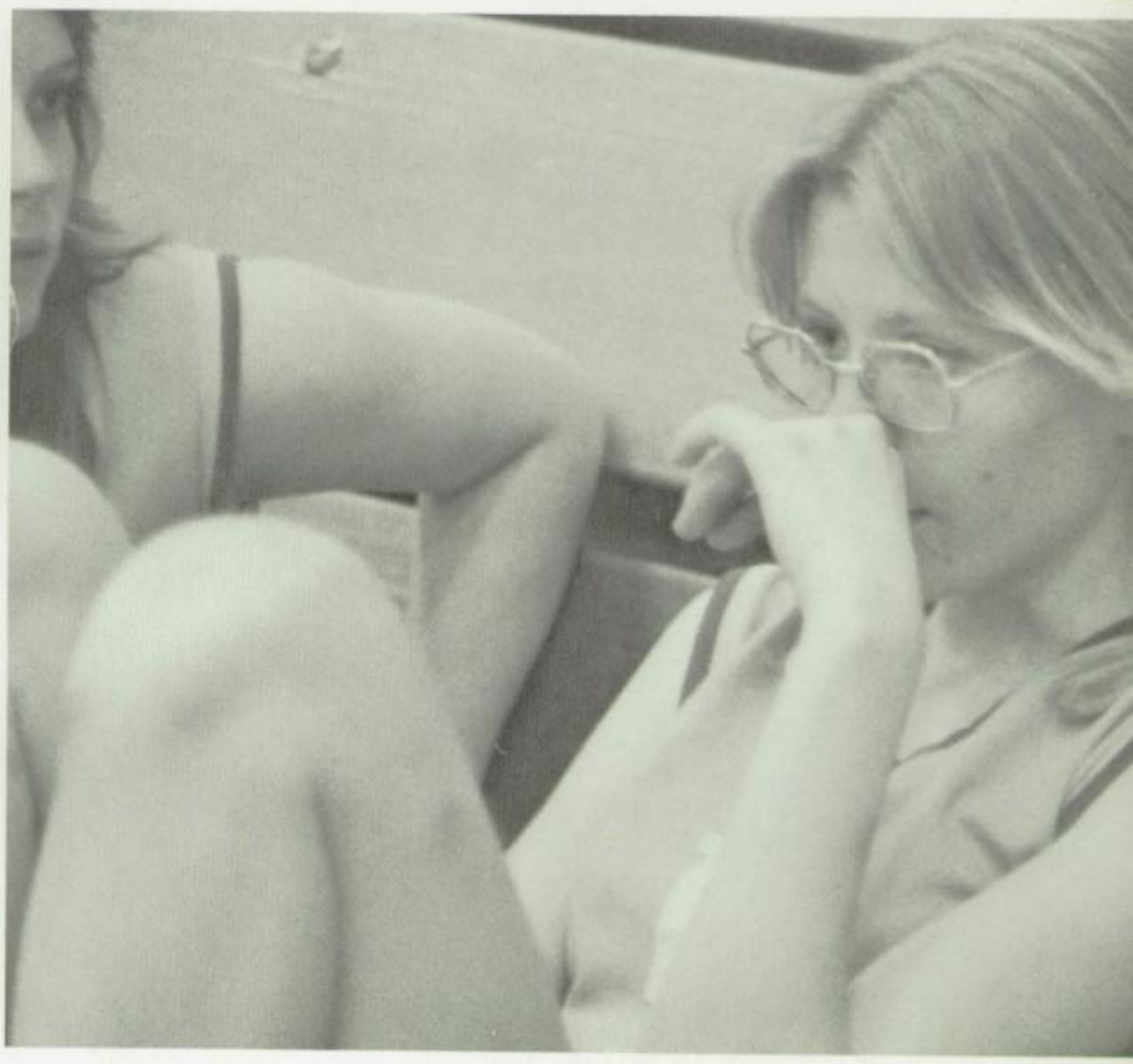
FRONT ROW: Duke Easley, Doug Lawrence, Dean Doyle. BACK ROW: Tommy Sites, Tim Brown, Coach Walter Turner.

Tim Brown chalks up a birdie; his scores were consistently the lowest on the team.

Perkins Leads Exciting Moments

Many times, people fail to realize just how exciting some of the sports that are not considered major ones can be in high school athletics. Girls' volleyball can be characterized as one of these sports. Matches, which consist of the best three out of five games, often extend to the full five games with the deciding points often decided on the unpredictable caroms of the volleyball.

The 1978 girls' volleyball team was no exception to the rule. Although the volleyball team did not win any matches, they did provide many exciting moments for those spectators who attended the matches. A prime example of an exciting match came against Martinsville High School. The match went the full five games with the Lancer's losing the deciding game by a close score of 15-12. Shirleen Perkins was the outstanding performer as she led the team in scoring while being awarded the Most Outstanding Player award.



CLOCKWISE: In ready position, Cheryl Elliott concentrates on the serve of the opposing team. As Lisha Nolen looks on, Linda Cochram tries to hide her feelings about losing the game.

VOLLEYBALL: FRONT ROW: Wanda Ross, Lisha Nolen, Donna Gillispie, Ruth Easley, Marilyn Holland, Delphine Holland, Katrina Hairston. BACK ROW: Cindy Carter, Karen Kuykendall, Cheryl Elliott, Shirleen Perkins, Linda Cochram, Kim Williams, Connie Roher, Coach Gail Wright.

	LPHS	OPP
F-Collinsville	1	3
Drewry Mason	1	3
Martinsville	2	3
Bassett	0	3
Chatham	1	3
Carver	0	3
Dan River	0	3
Tunstall	1	3

WON 0 LOST 8

CLOCKWISE: Waiting for the referee to give the signal, Donna Gillispie nervously toys with the ball. During time-out, Coach Ms. Gail Wright gives Karen Kuykendall and Donna Gillispie more instructions. Trying to boost team spirit, Shirleen Perkins gives Karen Kuykendall, Linda Cochram, and Lisha Nolen a pep talk.

Fund Projects Buy Uniforms

Long summer practices, camp, sore muscles, hoarse throats, and cranky moods were the end results of the varsity squad's early weeks together. Just when everyone else began running and playing football in August, the girls were preparing for football games, program rosters and pep rallies. And before school got underway, they made plans for raising money to buy new uniforms for the approaching basketball season. The main project was a car wash at Taylor's Supermarket.

The brief break between football and basketball could hardly be considered a break. The squad practiced new hello cheers and chants and got used to saying "We want two" instead of "We want a touchdown".

The surprise of the year was being told that they would be cheering for wrestling, too. After making some quick calls to other schools to learn some wrestling chants, they found that in the excitement of a match they yelled whatever the crowd was

In her fourth and final year of cheering, Patricia Alcorn is captain of the squad. As the Lancers push toward another near-win, Donna Gillispie keeps her eye on the action.

yelling.

In reaction to her last year on the squad, senior Patricia Alcorn said, "All the work, all the time, all the money, uniforms that don't fit, posters that are torn down, the pep rally that doesn't go right . . . you wonder if it's worth it. Then you remember the happy faces, the noise of the crowd, going out to eat after the games—It's pure heaven!"

TOP: Darla Ward, Lisa Scoggins. MIDDLE: Carolyn Adams, Patricia Alcorn, Cheryl Bryant. BOTTOM: Debbie Carter, Bonnie May, Donna Gillispie.

Routines with pom-pons are usually reserved for the pom-pon squad, but for a pep rally the cheerleaders use one they learned at camp. Giggles from Darla Ward and Donna Gillispie collapse the formation.

Fresh Start A New Squad

The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders were under a lot of pressure. No returning J.V.'s meant a lot of work and cooperation. When it was time for camp, no on knew what to expect since no one had been before. It was a lot of work but it paid off. When the week was over, they had earned a first place ribbon, two second places, and the award for Most Improved Squad.

Pep rallies are an important part of school spirit. According to the cheerleaders, the spirit was very good. At times it was difficult to try to raise spirit when no one would participate, but on the whole it was good. The J.V.'s even held their own pep rally for grades 8, 9, and 10. They conducted the pep rally as the Varsity squad does. This went over really well and the Varsity Cheerleaders were very proud of them.

To raise money, the J.V. squad sold candy during the first week of school and during Homecoming Week. They also had a bake sale at Patrick Henry Mall during the summer. Robin Smith's grandmother made them new uniforms which they wore

During a pep rally, Denise Morrison leads the eighth grade cheering for the pep stick.

Skits are requirements at pep rallies and these skits require props; Darlene Smallwood, Sharon Rigney, Denise Morrison wear paper hats for this one.

during the basketball season.

About her first year as cheerleader, Donna Kuykendall says, "When we did something wrong, Mrs. Law or Miss Pace would explain what it was so that we could correct it. If we did really well, we were praised by them. I think this really helped us. We worked hard at summer practices which were held almost every day. I think we had done really well, especially since no one had any experience. We were an organized squad."

Before the Basset game, JV cheerleaders rely on Patricia Alcorn, captain of the varsity squad, for an encouraging pep talk.
Lancerteer Lisa Deese acts out a skit, "Mighty Mighty Team" at the Carver pep rally.

Robin Smith, Sharon Rigney, Donna Kuykendall, Terry Johnson, Lisa Deese, Jeanene Dandridge, Terri Smith, Denise Morrison, Darlene Smallwood.

New Coach Young Team

A new coach and a young team — cross country was in what is often called a "building year." It was Coach Gerry Vaillencourt's first year as a cross country coach as well as his first year at Laurel Park. He replaced Mr. Jim Summey who had coached the team since 1970.

Coach Vaillencourt's strategy for coaching the guys was to look for their weaknesses, discuss them with each player and put him into an individual strategy program. He looked at the year as a training year and said that although the team was young and there were no outstanding runners, the year was a good one. He summed it up as "chuckles and grins."

The two runners who did place in the district and regional meets were Dean Lawrence and Jeff Eanes.

Exhausted in the chute at the district meet, Doug Giles and a runner from another school support each other.

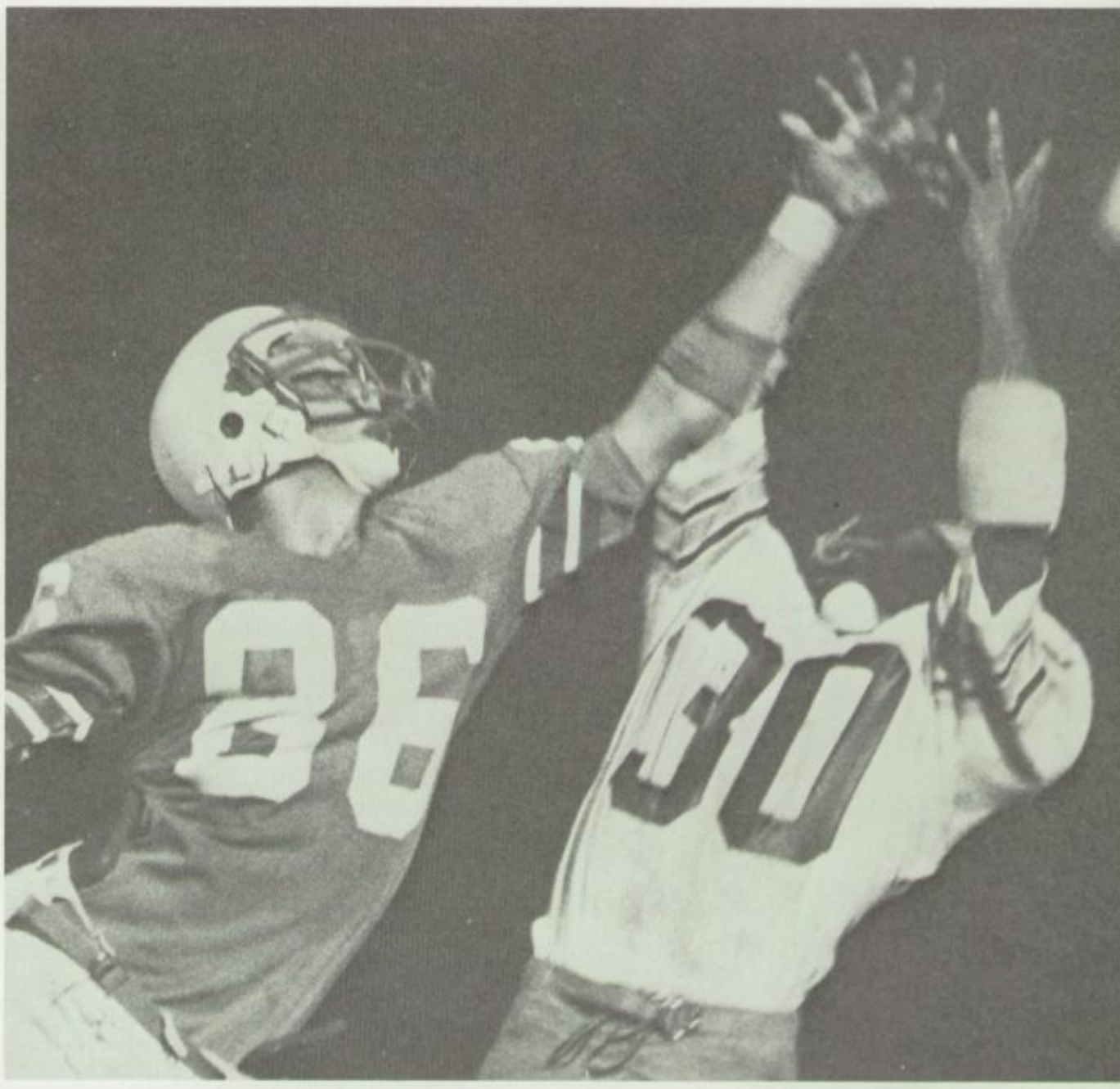
CLOCKWISE: Larry Thomas is in his third season on the team. Taking a sidetrack, Jeff Eanes wades in the creek behind Laurel Park. The agony of cross country shows plainly on Dean Lawrence's face as he runs around the parking lot. Running solitaire is a large part of cross country for district runner Jeff Eanes.

CROSS-COUNTRY: FRONT ROW: Todd Marlow, Larry Thomas. BACK ROW: Dean Lawrence, Ricky Anderson, Jeff Eanes, Steve Fretwell, Mervin Brown, Doug Giles, Coach Gerry Vaillencourt.

Standing Improves Brown, Grant Lead Attack

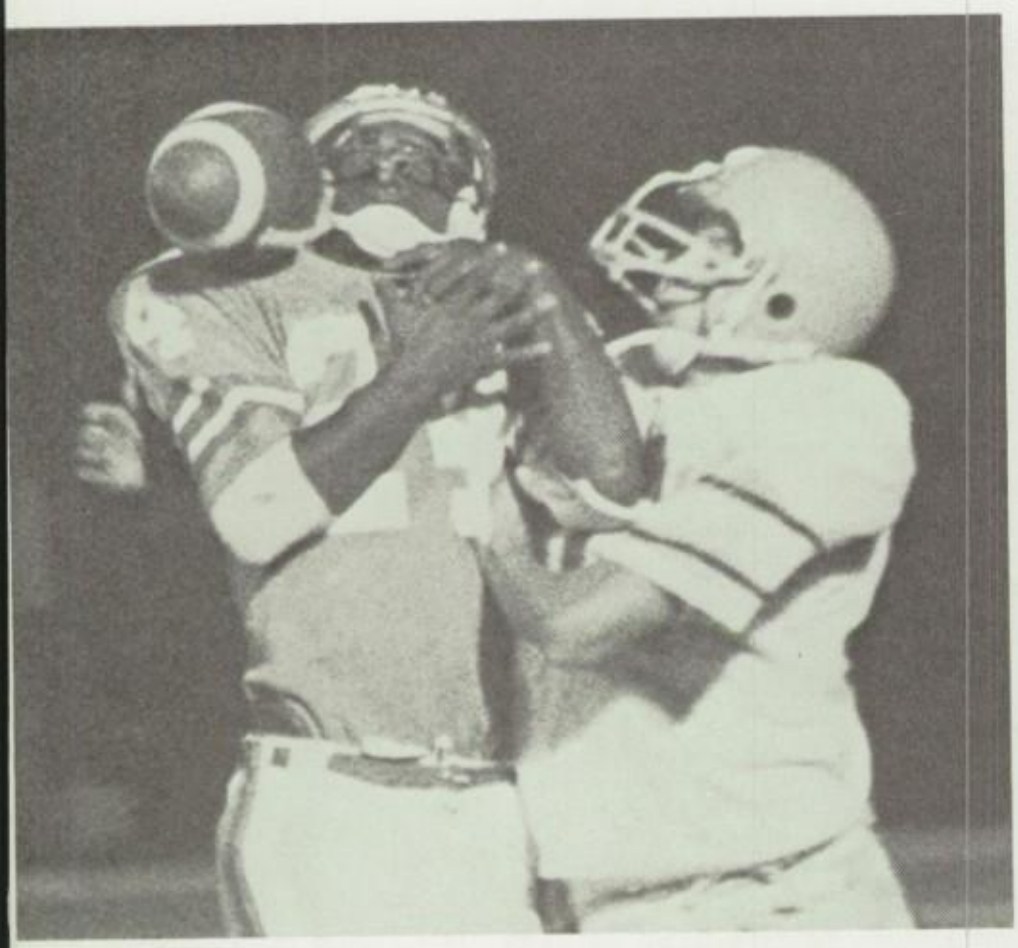
The varsity football team was one of the major surprises of the 1978 Piedmont District football season. They made enough improvement over their previous season for a fifth place in the district standings. The exciting wide-open offense featured one of the most potent passing attacks in the district led by quarterback Todd Grant and tight end Donnie Brown. Grant's outstanding performance during the year earned him second team All-Piedmont District honors. Donnie Brown was second in receptions for the year in the district which landed him first team All-Piedmont District honors at tight end. Brown was also the district's top punter.

The Lancers were not without outstanding performers on defense as well, with strongman Jerry Hodnett being selected to the second team All-Piedmont District. Linebackers Marshall Silver and Steve Brodie also gave stability to the defense.

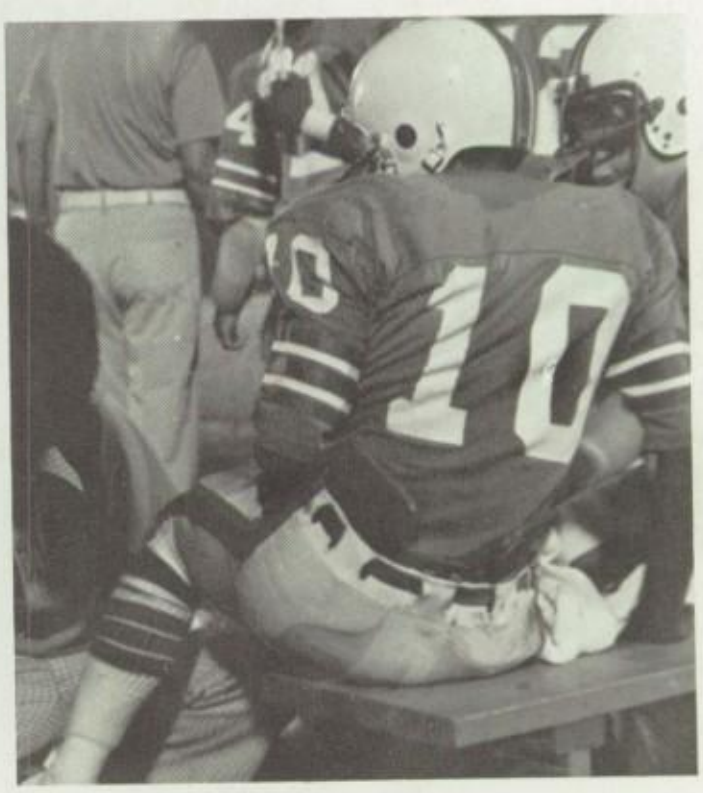


CLOCKWISE: Steve Brodie plays both defense and offense; here he takes a breather between plays. Interfering with Carver's offense, Donnie Brown blocks a touchdown pass. Center Dean Teague waits on the sidelines until time for the offense to go on the field. Wearing matching pants and shirts is something new for coaches Leon Gunter and Sonny Dykes.

	LPHS	OPP
Lord Bototaut	8	8
Basset	6	34
Dan River	22	6
F-Collinsville	6	8
Patrick County	22	22
Carver	16	14
Tunstall	34	0
William Byrd	12	41
Chatham	30	16
Drewry Mason	0	8



A second after this photo is taken, Bobby Valentine completes a pass against F-C. His teammates wait to see if quarterback Todd Grant can return to the field after injuring his ankle.



FRONT ROW: Rodney Taylor, Drew Troxell, Danny White, Travis Millner, Danny Martin, Kirk Redd, Bobby Valentine, Brant Eanes, Keith Little, Terry Smart, Marty Griffith. SECOND ROW: Cagney Perkins, Phil Martin, Charles Adkins, Stuart Thomas, Gerald Millner, Mark Setliff, William Wood, Gene Teague, Derrick Hampton, Mark Bowman, Steve Brodie, Todd Grant, Emannull Prunty. BACK ROW: Coach Leon Gunter, Coach Willie Martin, Anthony Devins, Chuck Martin, Dean Teague, Tim Blankenship, Marshall Silver, David Reid, Randolph Morrison, Richard Puckett, Chuck Ellis, Donnie Brown, Coach Frank Radnoczi, Coach J. A. Dykes.

One Short of Undefeated

First in the Henry County District — that was this year's eighth grade football team. The eighth grade team set a 5-1 record that no other eighth grade team has done. The team was defeated once by Fieldale-Collinsville, which ranked last in the district. Coach Earl Stovall exclaimed, "It was a freak accident". During the last seven seconds of the game Fieldale-Collinsville made a pass into the endzone. The pass was completed. This upset the undefeated record that the team and the coaches had hoped for.

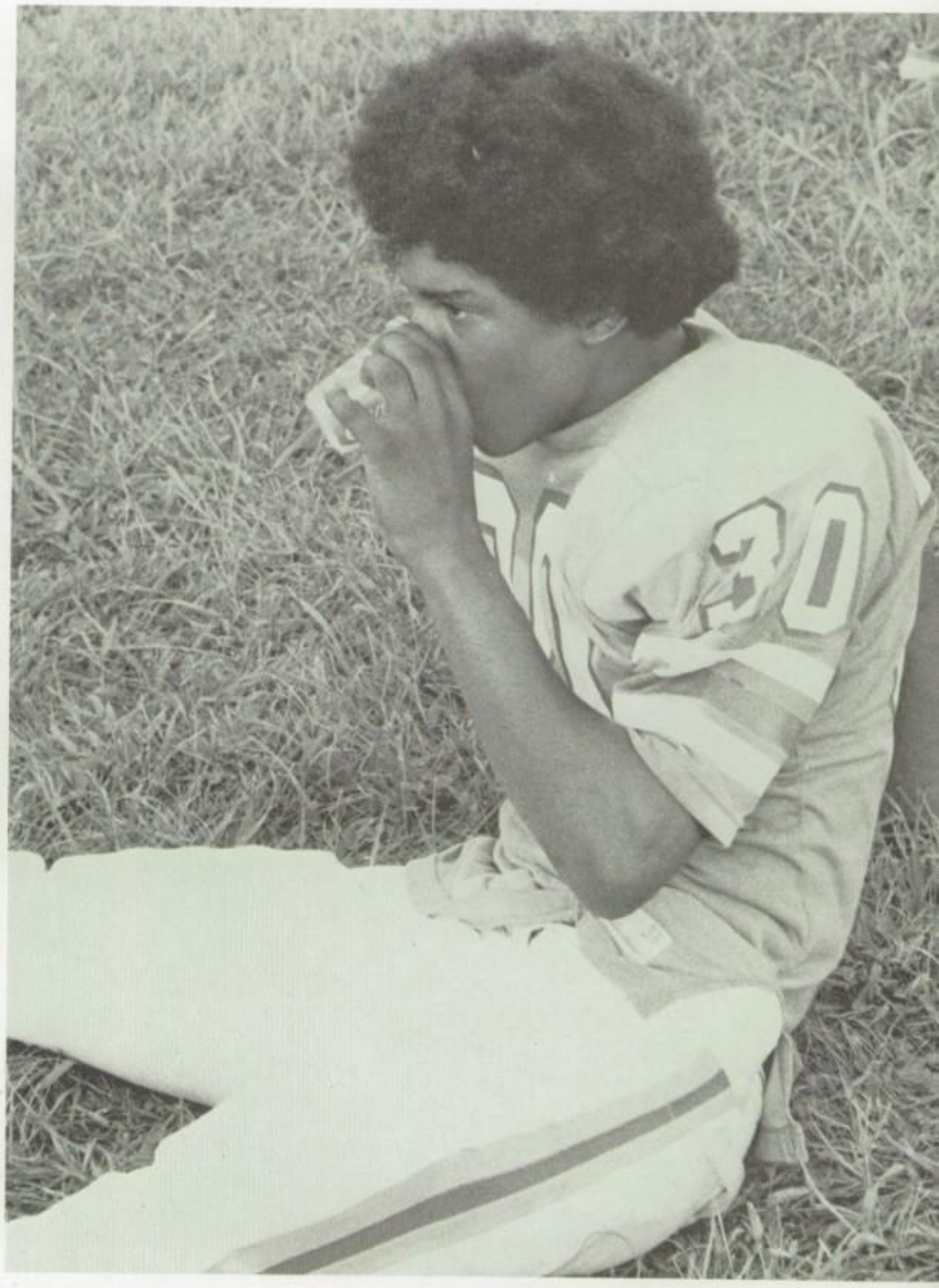
The junior varsity football team had an average season with a record of 2-6. The team won two games during the season against Tunstall and Carver. The Tunstall game was considered the most exciting by the coaches. Eddie Crabtree and James Spivey, because they scored thirty points during one quarter.

JUNIOR VARSITY

	LPHS	Opp.
Bassett	6	8
Drewry Mason	8	13
Patrick County	12	14
Tunstall	36	6
Carver	14	12
Dan River	8	44
F-Collinsville	12	22
Drewry Mason	8	22
WON 2	LOST 6	

EIGHTH GRADE

	LPHS	Opp.
Bassett	8	6
Drewry Mason	14	12
Patrick County	20	6
Carver	30	6
F-Collinsville	12	16
Drewry Mason	16	8
WON 5	LOST 1	



EIGHTH GRADE FOOTBALL: FRONT ROW: Darrell Price, Will Cook, Todd Coggin, James Penn, Alvin Hundley, Dale Long, Darrell Philpott, SECOND ROW: Eddie Harris, David White, Larry Hairston, Chuck Johnston, Kenny Brown, John Eliassen, Chris Cook, Harold Jones, Dwayne Ellis, BACK ROW: Buford Hodge, Randolf Kidd, Steve Morrison, Victor Dillard, Marvin Roy, Jerry Gilbert, Dean Pruitt, Dave Rasnik, Robert Cox, Coach Earl Stovall.

TOP: During halftime, William Boyde cools off in the grass.

J.V. FOOTBALL: FRONT ROW: Scott Mullins, Marshall Millner, Jerry Hawks, Derrick Wilson, Curtis Wilson, SECOND ROW: Freddie Turner, Brad Wilson, Paul Millner, David McGuire, Jimmy Palmer, Ricky Gillispie, Roy Morman, THIRD ROW: Kevin Hollandsworth, Jeff Gravely, Seth Kanode, Scott Ashby, Carlton Hairston, Sherman Dillard, Jeff Johnston, Jeff Hairston, Joe Joe Gillispie, Johnny Barker, BACK ROW: Coach Eddie Crabtree, Steve Waller, Perry Adams, Craig Hodge, Warren Hairston, Mark Gravely, Keith Cabiness, Andy Hairston, Melvin Hodge, Leslie Hairston, Kelvin Keen, Rodney Keen, Coach Jim Spivey.

TOP: Randy Hall rushes toward a first down against Drewry Mason's defense. LEFT: Coaches Earl Stovall and Randolph Chavis survey the field during a practice session.

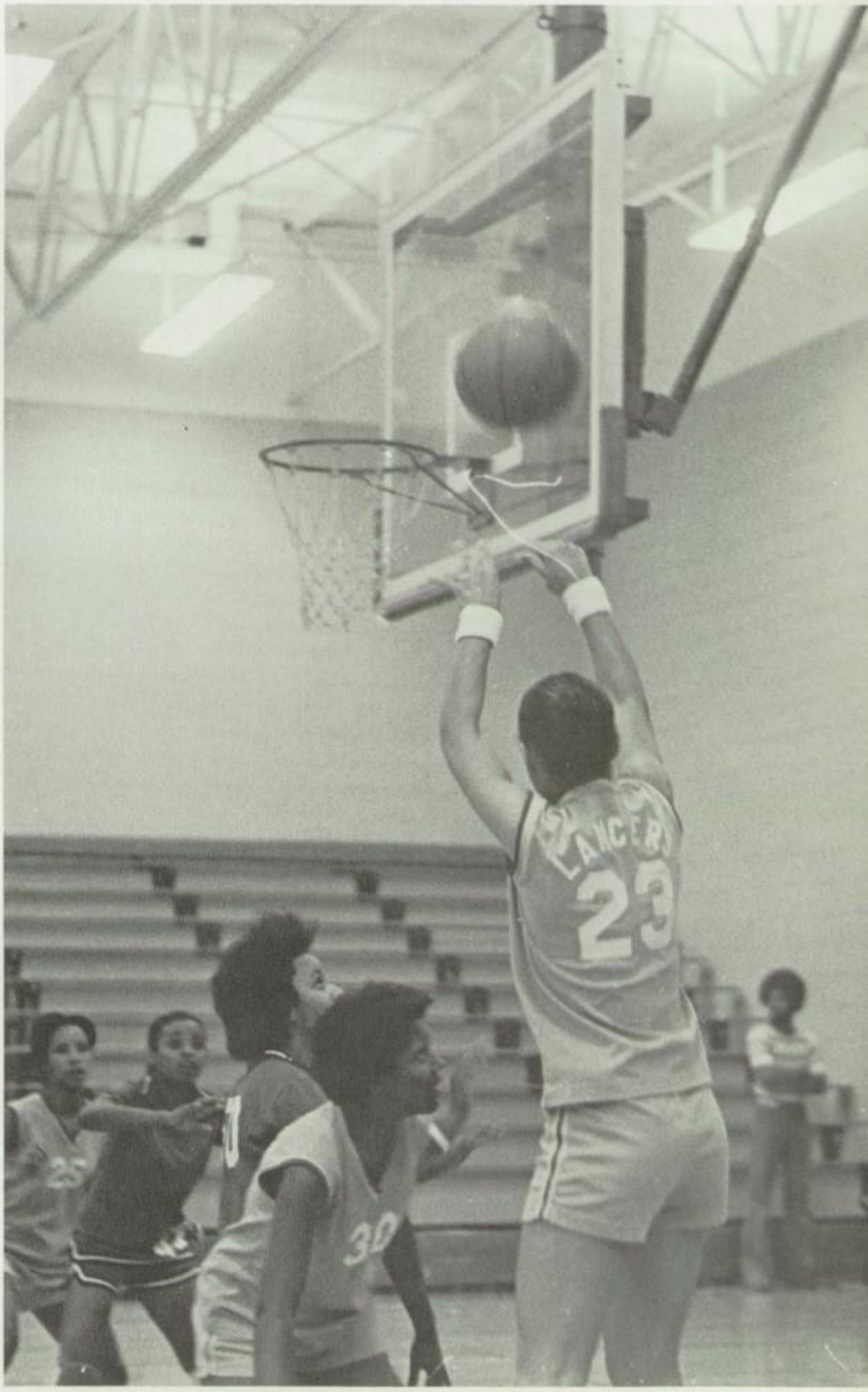
Girls' Teams Need Support

For the girls' basketball team, emphasis was put on a lot of practice and good team work. Losing just made them try that much harder the next time.

"The team as a whole is a good experience, you get to know the other girls and everyone is proud to be on the team," said one team member. The girls felt one of their biggest downfalls was not enough support from the student body. "I would like to see in the future more interest in the girls' sports. We are also Lancers and we want to be number one."

The J.V. girls were more aggressive as shown by numerous personal fouls. Even though the team members were shorter than previous years, their over-all performance was better. High scorer was Arlene Morrison.

Inexperience was a key setback during the Varsity year, since a majority of the team were freshmen. High scorers were Beverly Jamison, Donna Hodge, Charlene Walton, and Alethia Wade.



ABOVE: Mrs. Dameron plans their strategy with Natalie Thompson while the others look on. RIGHT: Debra Hodge leaps over her opponents to score two points.

VARSITY	LP	Opp
Bassett	38	58
Drewry Mason	31	76
Chatham	57	65
G. W. Carver	33	83
Tunstall	41	70
Martinsville	29	51
Dan River	43	32
F. Collinsville	50	56
Patrick County	28	58

WON 1 LOST 8

JUNIOR VARSITY	LP	Opp
Drewry Mason	36	29
G. W. Carver	16	30
Martinsville	30	37
Bassett	26	36
F. Collinsville	19	20
Patrick County	35	34
Bassett	29	28

WON 3 LOST 4

VARSITY: FRONT ROW: Glenda Martin, Danita Hodge, Cindy Kanode, Patricia Giles, Marilyn Holland, Michelle Wilson, BACK ROW: Mrs. Barbara Dameron, Beverly Jamison, Natalie Thompson, Robin Gravely, Charlene Walton, Vonn Wade, Debra Hodge, Jan Eggleston.

FRONT ROW: Janeta Hairston, Karen McDaniel, Ann Vaughan, Arlene Morrison, Marian Keen, BACK ROW: Jackie Watkins, Jackie Stockton, Vivian Colvin, Sandra Prunty, Pam Giles, Debbie Penn, Mrs. Gail Wright.

Beverly Jamison looks on as Natalie Thompson is on the defense against a Martinsville player.

One Extreme to Another

After a less than impressive season, the Henry County tournament belonged to the ninth grade team who ran the ball all the way to first place upsetting the undefeated Carver Trojans. One player called it "going from one extreme to another."

For the eighth grade team, Carver was again the opponent. When the two teams first met, the Lancers lost by one point, but they came back later in the season to win by twelve. The teams met again in the tournament and this time the Trojans left the Lancers with second place to go with their second place in the regular season.

The eighth grade team was led by Victor Dillard who averaged 15 points per game and ended the season with 120 total points. He shared starting honors with Eric Hairston, Dwayne Ellis, Kerry Millner and Alvin Hundley. Leading the ninth graders was Warren Hairston.

The J.V. team, led by Richard Hodge, Steve Morrison and Kevin Keen, finished sixth in regular season play.

EIGHTH GRADE	LPHS	Opp
Drewry Mason	35	30
Patrick County	67	77
Carver	47	48
Bassett	41	30
Martinsville	34	54
F-Collinsville	43	39
Bassett	38	45
Carver	54	42
Won 4 Lost 4		
NINTH GRADE		
Drewry Mason	28	47
Carver	31	47
Patrick County	42	59
Bassett	50	45
Martinsville	24	43
F-Collinsville	35	44
F-Collinsville	19	30
Bassett	48	24
Carver	39	56
F-Collinsville	41	27
Won 3 Lost 7		
JV		
Carver	36	48
Martinsville	49	54
Patrick County	64	56
Bassett	52	45
F-Collinsville	37	42
Carver	23	60
Chatham	61	53
Drewry Mason	38	63
Carver	39	50
Dan River	49	60
Martinsville	62	72
Carver	44	62
Patrick County	42	38
Bassett	55	36
F-Collinsville	41	53
Chatham	50	39
Drewry Mason	45	46
Dan River	40	62
Tunstall	53	59
Won 5 Lost 14		

EIGHTH GRADE: FRONT ROW: James Carter, Gene Riggs, Dwayne Ellis, Larry Hairston, Alvin Hundley. BACK ROW: Coach Randolph Chavis, Andy Capps, Gordon Hodges, Eric Hairston, Victor Dillard, Buford Hodge, Steve Vaughn, Randolph Kidd.

OPPOSITE: Ricky Gillispie goes up for the toss against Bassett. LEFT AND BELOW: At the line Barry Hairston goes for a free throw. During a time-out Coach Randolph Chavis instructs the players in how to set up the ball.

NINTH GRADE: FRONT ROW: Mervin Brown, Barry Hairston, Carlton Hairston, Tony Martin, Ricky Gillispie, Wayne Hairston. BACK ROW: Coach Sherman Dillard, Keith Cabiness, Clarence Hairston, Warren Hairston, Ronnie Harris, Glen Gravely, Ricky Gravely, Anthony Hairston.

J.V.: FRONT ROW: Marshall Millner, Roy Morman, Derrick Clark, Derrik Wilson, Steve Morrison, Craig Hodge, Travis Millner. BACK ROW: Kelvin Keen, Perry Adams, Harry Moyer, Derrick Hampton, Scott Mullins, Kimble Wade.

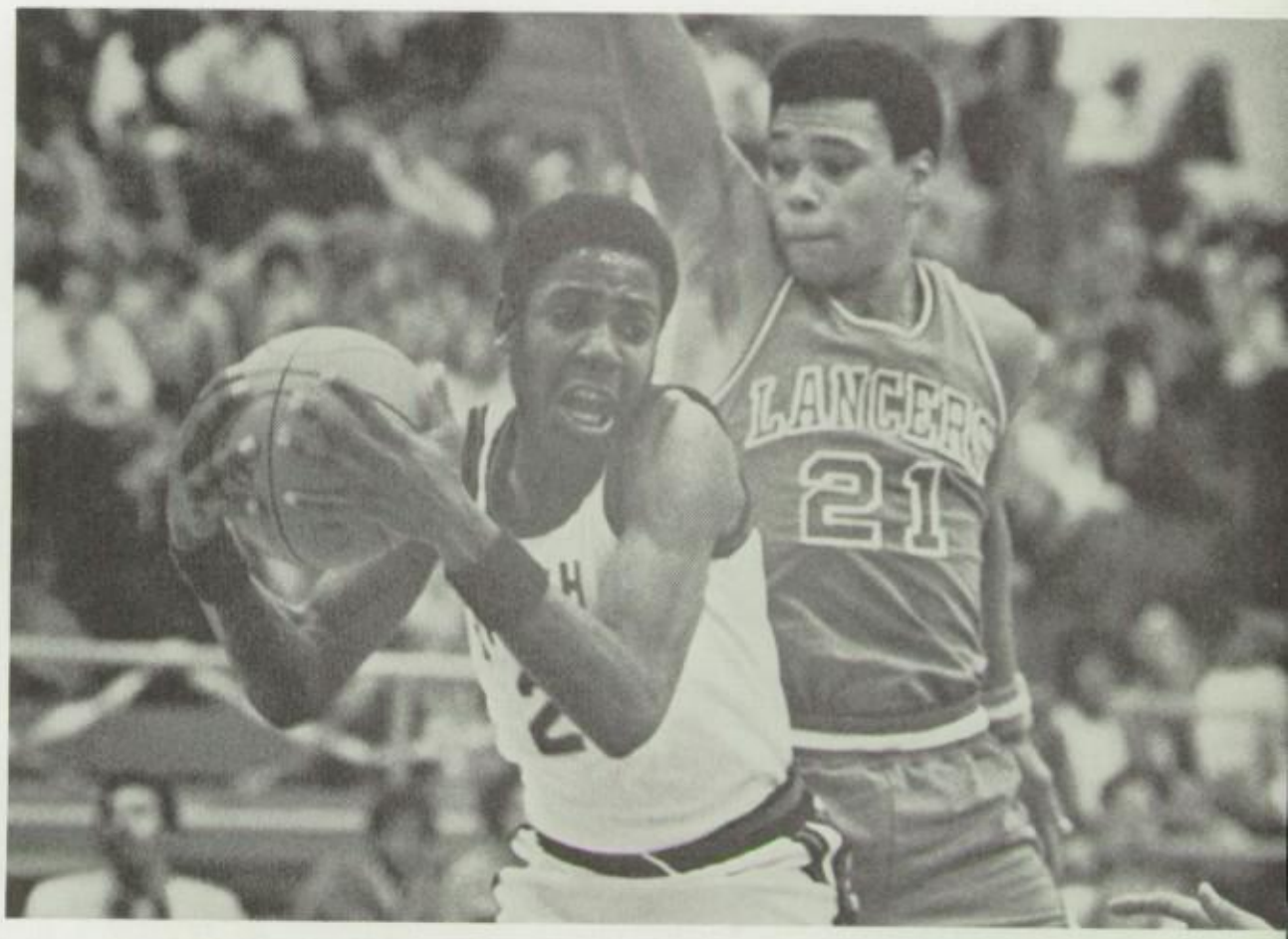
Tightly covering a Bassett player are Rodney Taylor and Warren Hairston.

Willie Coyote Bites Road Runner

At the end of the season, Coach Gerry Vaillencourt offered these thoughts. "O.K. so we only won two games this year. But, don't say you weren't entertained. Losses to Bassett, Drewry Mason, F. C., Tunstall, Dan River, Chatham, none by more than five points and let's not forget the loss to Carver in the Christmas Tourney.

"Bassett, as you recall, won in 5 overtimes. Tunstall in overtime nipped us again. Dan River had us by 4 with 40 seconds to go. The Lancers cut it down to 2 points but clutch free throw shooting by the Wildcats won it by 6. We all would have loved to win the nine or ten games that went down to the wire. However, one thing is clear, the attitude of being a loser is gone.

"The players here proved to themselves that they are capable of competing with any program in the district. It's a shame the seniors from this year's team won't be back next year. Rodney Young, whose outside shooting carried us down to the wire many a time. Kenny Moyer, whose overall talents and scoring punch as well as rebounding made us a legitimate ball club. Kenny also led the team in scoring. Jeff Clark and his ability to rebound in a crowd will be missed. Wendell Watkins improved to the point where nothing was missed when he filled in



Laurel Park's leading scorer Ken Moyer displays a unique way of playing the defense.

Only a freshman, Jeff Giles displays his ability to score in a cross as Fieldale-Collinsville defenders look on.

FRONT ROW: Coach Cliff Hahn, Coach Gerry Vaillencourt, Coach Jim Spivey. SECOND ROW: Marvin Fontain, Lloyd Gravely, Jeff Giles, Todd Hairston, Rodney Young, Keith Little, Bobby Valentine. BACK ROW: Jeff Clark, Mike Wilson, Mike Gravely, Wendell Watkins, Randolph Morrison, Ricky Cook, Kenny Moyer, Greg Dallas.

for the starters. A shoulder separation sidelined Watkins and we missed him down the stretch. Mike Wilson, whose steady head kept things under control. Todd Hairston came out of nowhere to be a valuable addition to our backcourt. I wish we had them all back next year, the results would be awesome.

"So we only won two, eh? But the year was rewarding. Maybe that's why I feel like Willie Coyote with a mouth full of road runner."

	LPHS	OPP
Gretna	68	56
Bishop Maginnis	47	52
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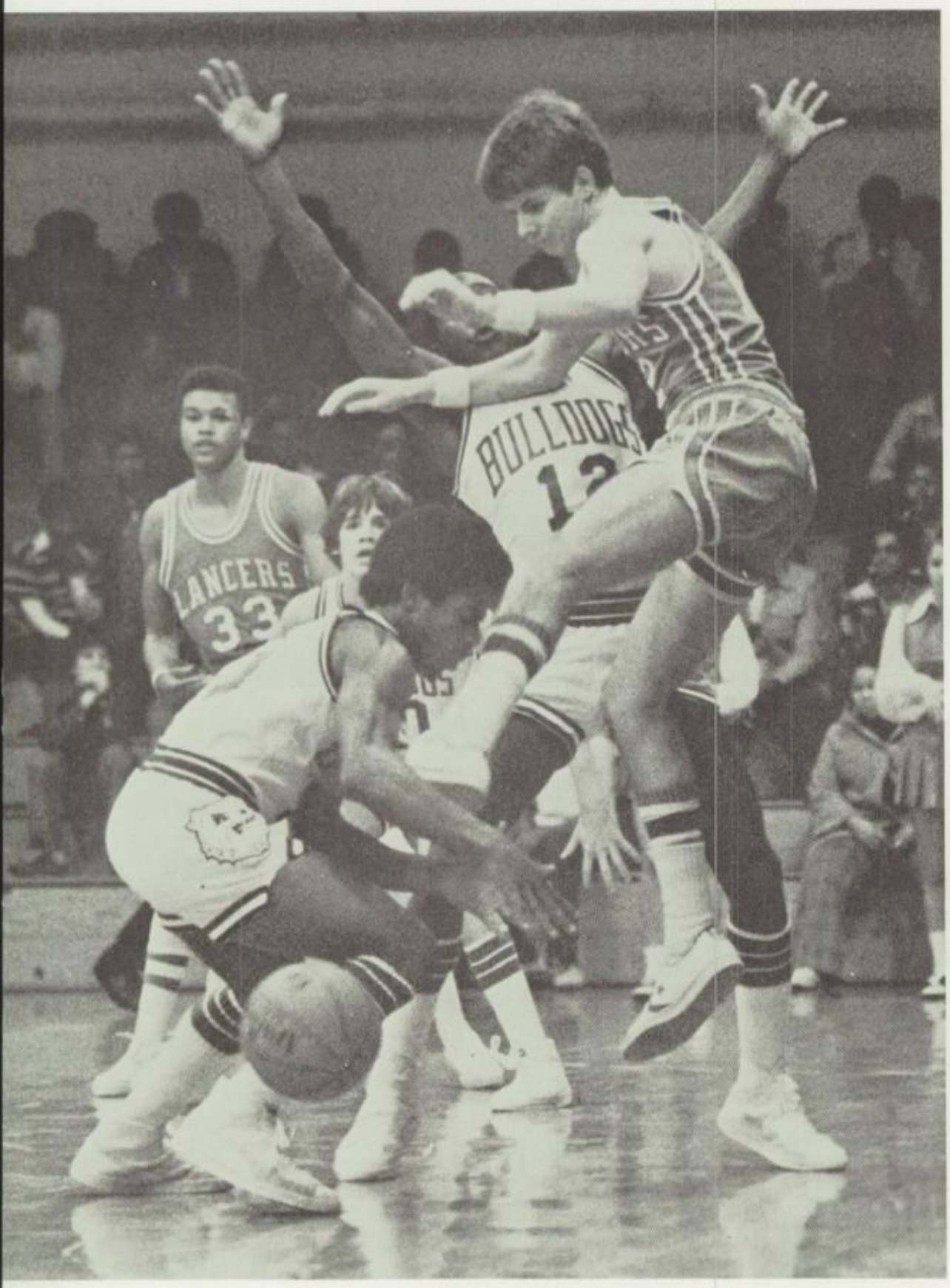
Carver	40	53
Martinsville	49	64
Patrick County	67	48
Bassett	63	65
F-Collinsville	71	75
Chatham	52	54
Drewry Mason	51	64
Tunstall	40	64
Dan River	42	65
Martinsville	64	94
Carver	42	56
Patrick County	57	48
Bassett	57	58
F-Collinsville	53	54
Chatham	62	67
Drewry Mason	64	67
Dan River	62	69
Tunstall	53	55
Chatham	57	68
	LOST 20	WON 5



Caught up between three bulldogs, Rodney Young makes an attempt at a loose ball.

This year's point guard Bobby Valentine keeps em' honest as he zips through the Fieldale-Collinsville defense.

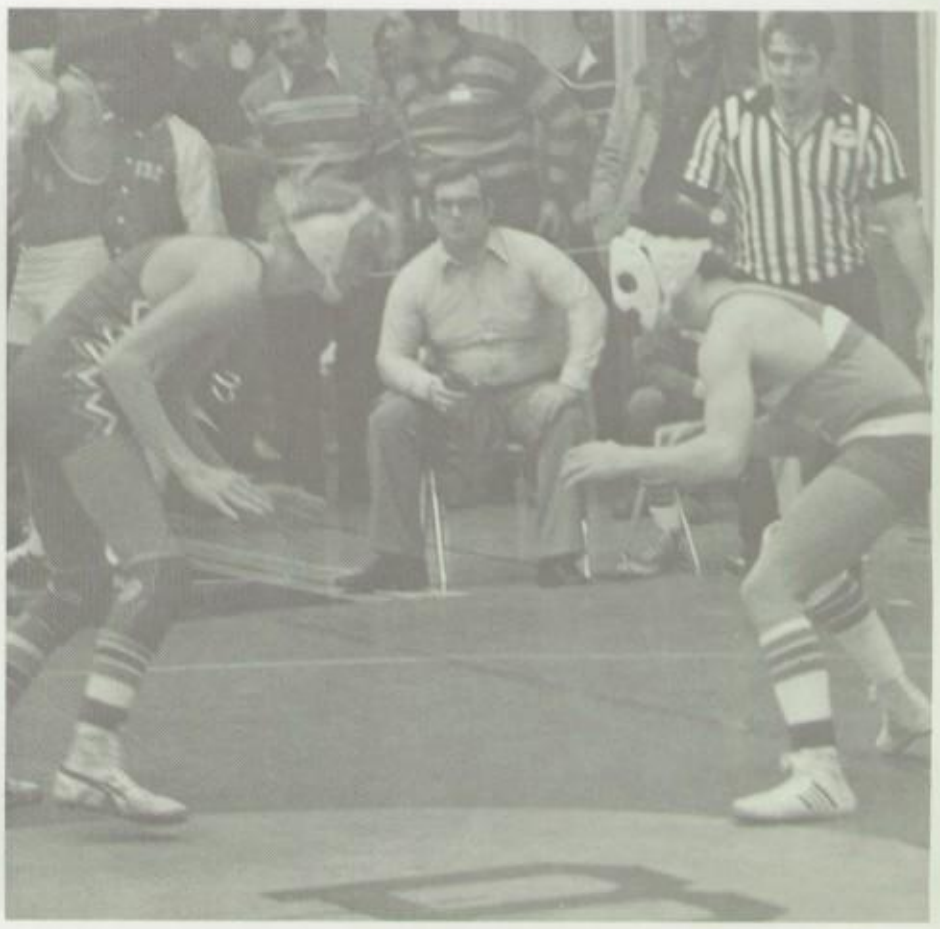
A Winning Recipe

You may or may not be an athlete. In either case, you might be surprised at what it takes to be a winning wrestler.

It takes endurance for continuous weight-lifting, exercising, and running. Willpower is needed to keep in the proper weight class. This often means skipping meals, eating only fruits between matches, or even sweating it off in the whirlpool. Learning new techniques in reversals, takedowns, escapes, and pins requires patience. Strength and stamina are needed when the individual finds himself on the mat during competition.

This recipe gave the Laurel Park wrestling team a third place in Henry County and placed the grapplers fourth in the district. Steve Brodie, Jerry Hodnett, Phil Martin, Marshall Silver, and Dean Teague went to regional competition. Hodnett and Silver participated in the state meet where Hodnett placed sixth.

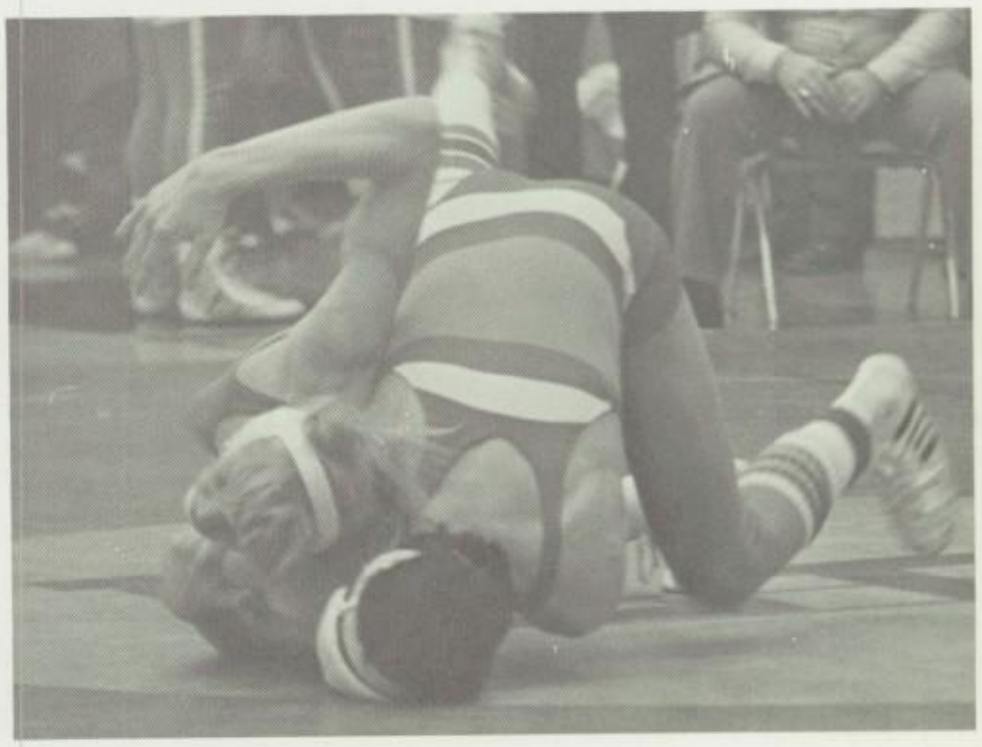
Returning to coach the 4-4 team was Mr. Earl Stovall. Assisting him was Mr. Jim Comis and Mr. Jesse Roach. Senior Steve Brodie was captain for the team.



TOP LEFT: Contemplating his next practice match is Gary Martin. TOP RIGHT: As Coach Stovall observes, Steve Brodie uses hand motions to distract an opponent. BELOW: Marshall Silver triumphantly strides off the mat after defeating a Bassett opponent.

FRONT ROW: Mike Simpson, Mike Likens, Robert Stegall, Gary Martin, Scott Blankenship. SECOND ROW: James Ross, Mark Setliff, Drew Troxell, Steve Brodie, Emanuel Prunty, Todd Martin, Mike Hodge. BACK ROW: Mr. Earl Stovall, Billy Underwood, Dean Teague, Marshall Silver, Jerry Hodnett, Phil Martin, Gene Teague, Mr. Jesse Roach.

	LPHS	Opp.
Martinsville	30	33
Patrick County	29	33
Bassett	48	23
F-Collinsville	23	41
Chatham	12	49
Dan River	30	24
Tunstall	39	28
Drewry Mason	32	27
Won 4	Lost 4	



CLOCKWISE: The scoring tells the fate of Jerry Hodnett's opponent. At regional competition, Steve Brodie defeats the Blue Ridge District Champion. Gene Teague bandages Jerry Hodnett.

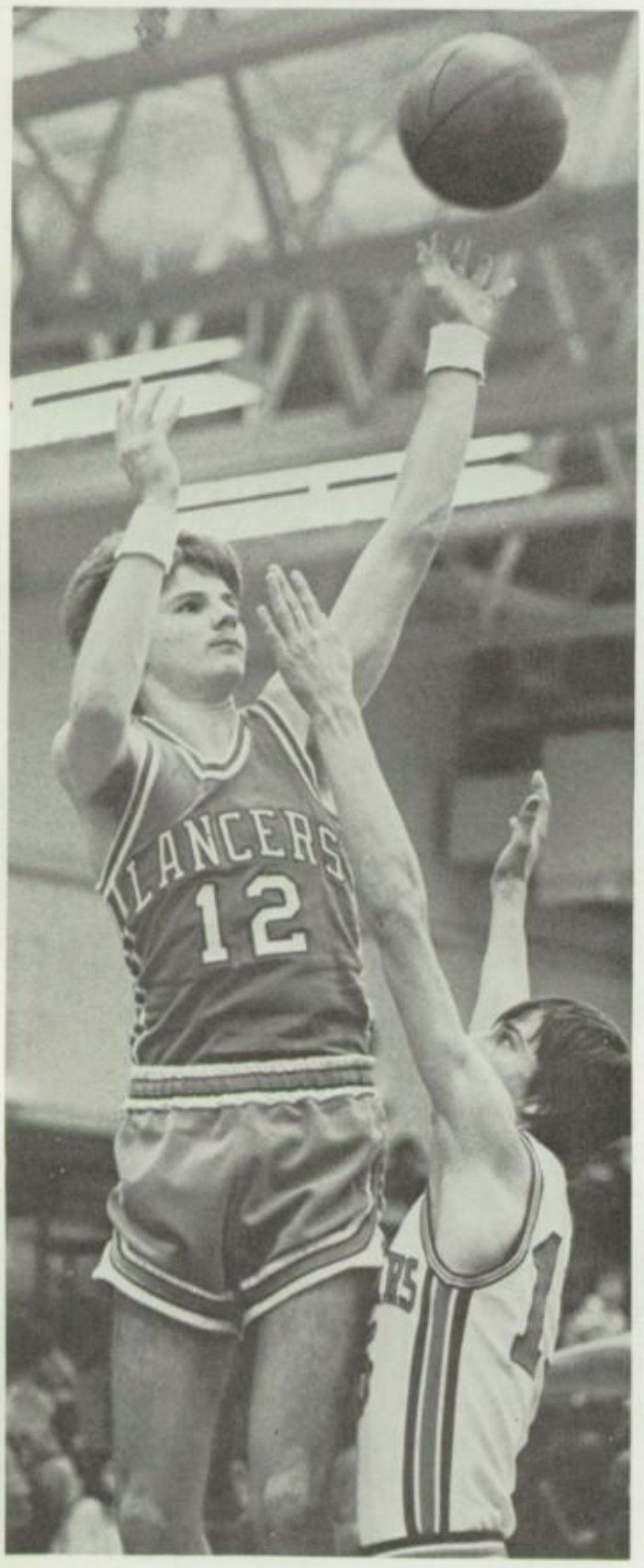
The Year In Review

What kind of year did you have in sports? Many of us hear that question — especially those of us with friends in sports from other schools. The answer isn't simple.

If you look only at the won/lost tallies in this book, you might say that the year wasn't so good, but if you look closer at the scores of the games you will see that while we may not have won most of the time, we were good competition.

In sports we had a good year because the tide was turning. Attitudes and self-esteem were high. The football team won five games — respectable by anyone's standards and the basketball games went to the wire night after night and here we mean varsity. The eighth grade football and basketball teams were high in season standings and the ninth grade team brought home the tournament trophy. On all the teams — from gymnastics to baseball to golf there were outstanding players and moments to remember.

This was also a year for change — new coaches in basketball, in football, in cross



ABOVE: Unprepared for Rodney Young's jumpshot, the F-C opponent makes a failing attempt to block. RIGHT: Coach Sherman Dillard gives his ninth grade team a few tips on the shooting skills of basketball.

PEP CLUB: FRONT ROW: Donna Stockton, Lynn James, Tammy Bryant, Donna Hodge, Stephanie Carter, Lisa Dillard, Melinda Perkins, Marion King, Karen Perkins, Muriel Clark, Gwen Devins, Loretta Millner, SECOND ROW: Patricia Lampkins, Teresa Lawson, Valarie Lampkins, Fredrika Moyer, Robin Phillips, Teresa Goad, Lindy Fackler, Arlene Hodges, Barry Lampkins, Cindy Cobbler, Danita Hodge, Janet Hairston, Terri Carter, Mylinda Tinsley, Calamity Hairston, BACK ROW: Ms. Debra Alston, Parthenia Reynolds, Lisa Byrd, Vivian Perkins, Charlene Dillard, Minni Martin, Donna Aldridge, Lori Eanes, Jennifer Martin, Margie Swinney, Tracy Cassell, Charlotte Gravely, Stephanie Clark, Sharon Martin, Cynthia Flood, Jean Witcher, Pam Hairston.

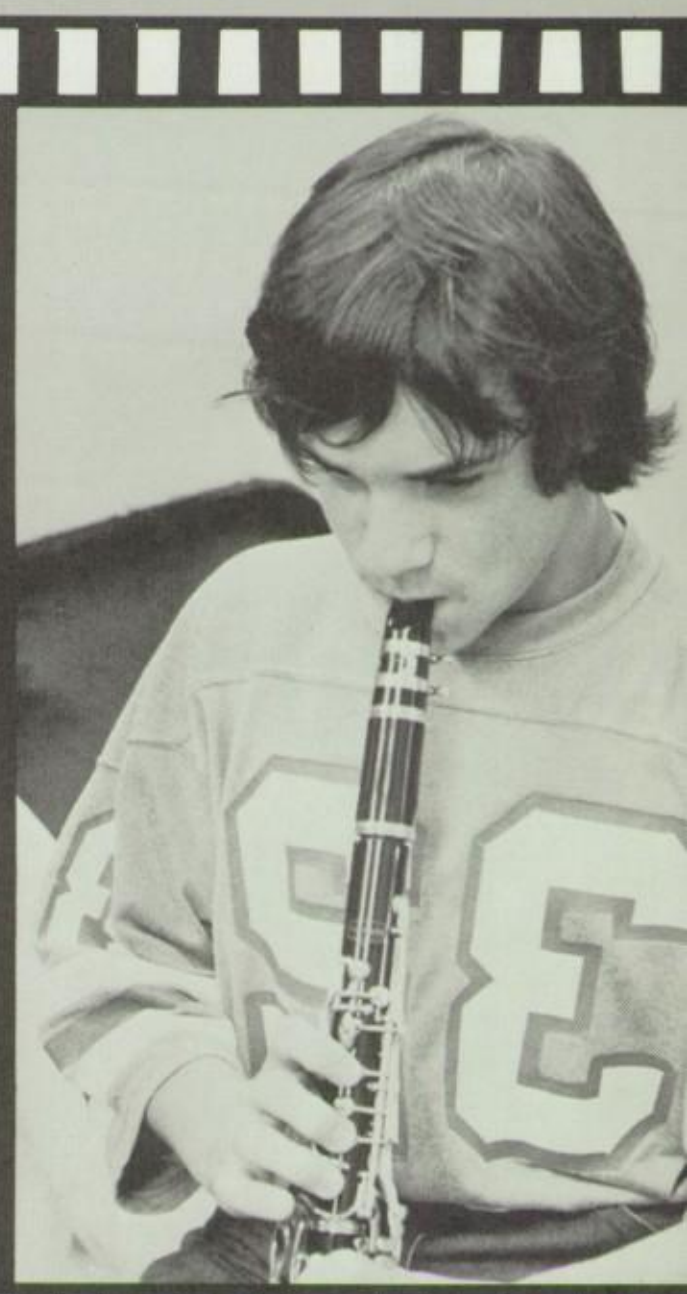
country and more for the upcoming spring season.

What kind of year did we have in sports? A good one — you can't call us losers.

After running the wrong play, Seth Kanode gets new instructions from Coach Jim Spivey.

Intense floor action draws Coach Jerry Vallincourt close to the sidelines.

At the French Club banquet, Cindy Kilby, Kim Byrd, and Joel Hankins raise their glasses of tea (not wine) to wish one another good health.



Jeff Barnes practices for "Thunder in the Blue Ridge", a county wide band festival held each year.

ORGANIZATIONS

Because of these pictures, I remember the Spanish Fiesta and the French Club's Mardi Gras. I remember the names of all the members of the band and other people on the yearbook staff. And I remember Wednesday morning club meetings packed with people. Happy people because part of first, second, and third periods had been cut out. And people were also happy because they no longer had enough time to "dress out" in P.E. because of those wonderful, time consuming club meetings.

At the Spanish Fiesta, Carolyn Rea wears her poncho and sombrero that she bought when she went to Mexico.

ONE-ACT PLAY, FRONT ROW: Donna Rea, Pam Wall, Patty Eanes, Sandra Handy. BACK ROW: Danny Herring (Director), Larry Thomas, Eydie Fulcher, Drew Troxell, Scott Blankenship, Chris Martin, Artis Prillaman.

Secretly in love are the Barmaid (Eydie Fulcher) and Tom O'Hawk (Drew Troxell). The Drunk (Larry Thomas) reminds Caesar Salad (Chris Martin) of being beat by Buffalo Bill Chips once as the Barmaid (Eydie Fulcher) looks on. A beautiful life is promised to Sally Sweet (Sandra Handy) by Buffalo Bill Chips (Scott Blankenship) if she will marry him.

DEBATE, FRONT ROW: Dean Teague, Danny Herring, Gene Teague, Janet Hundley, Judy Hodges. BACK ROW: Kim Byrd, Artis Prillaman.

Affirmative debater Dean Teague is in his second year of debate. CENTER: The Blobs are won over to the evils of Brocale (Donna Rea, Pam Wall, Patty Eanes) and they have their second round from the Baron (Artis Prillaman).

Brocale Revival

Forensics Takes First

The One-Act Play was directed by a student this year (Danny Herring). "The Bad, The Worse, and The Broccoli" was chosen because it had been performed by the teachers in 1976 and the director knew something about it and thought it would be a lot of fun to do. The play received a participant rating in the Piedmont District One-Act Play Festival at Tunstall. After it was over the director realized the problems faced when directing a play but said he would do it again if asked.

The Debate Team "really worked hard", said Mr. Stovall, the sponsor. "They got off to a slow start, but gradually picked up speed". The team attended the Henry County meet, but were unable to debate because one member was absent. The team said they were really looking forward to debating next year.

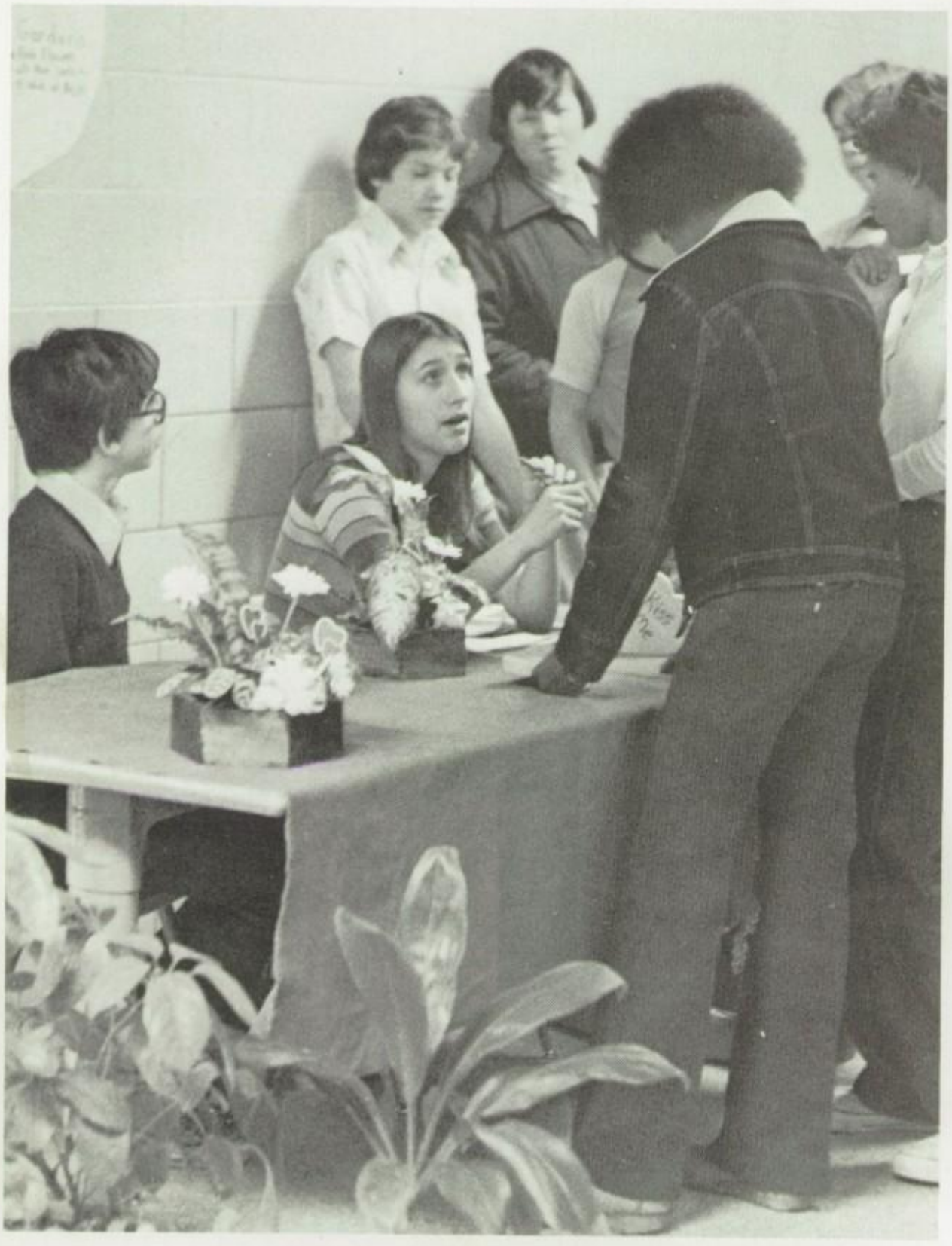
New comers dominated the Forensics Team. Seven out of the nine members on the team were new to Forensics. The team tied for first place overall in the Henry County meet. Danny Herring placed first in Original Oratory and Carrie Via third. Artis Prillaman placed first in Extemporaneous Speaking along with Cindy Young, third who also placed third in the District meet. Chris Martin placed third in Prose Reading in both the Henry County and District meets. Joel Hankins placed second in Poetry Reading and Cindy Kilby placed third in Spelling in the Henry County meet.

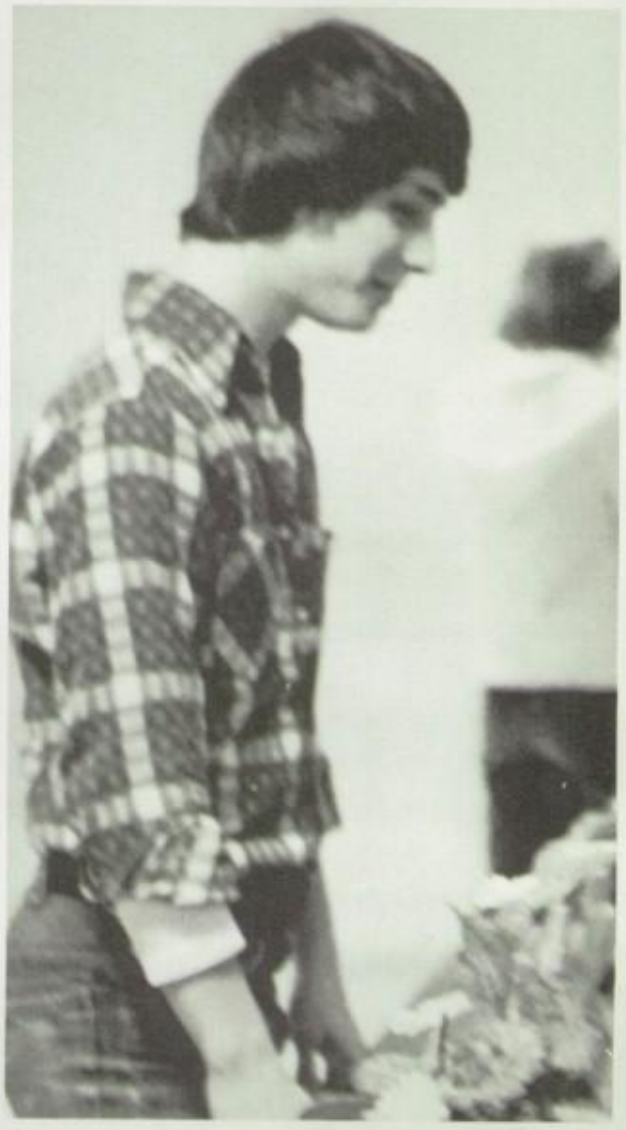
Checking their programs Karen Millner and Joel Hankins find out the room numbers for their areas of competition.

FORENSICS, FRONT ROW: Cindy Kilby, Patsy Thompson, Mrs. Isla Scarce, Cindy Young, Karen Millner, Mrs. Ginger Preston. BACK ROW: Joel Hankins, Artis Prillaman, Danny Herring, Sandra Handy, Chris Martin.

F.H.A. FRONT ROW: Lisa Deese, Linda Barbour, Donna Leonard, Marsha Joyce, Betsy Young, Lisa Johnston, Joyce Bryant, Miss Ann Chaney. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Phyllis Clifton, Anita Wilson, Yvonne Maxey, Susan Biggs, Karen Brickey, Kay Dillard, Sharon Brickey, Tammy Hairston. BACK ROW: Lisa Landrum, Janet Bryant, Lisa Jefferson, Katrina Hairston, Murial Dillard, Shirley Hodge, Sylvia Finney, Sandra Mason.

RIGHT: Along with snatches of gossip, Tammy Bryant, Emily Helms, and Rhonda Clifton work on a Home Economics project.
BELOW: Taking the minutes for the FFA Degree Team is Ronnie Minter.





ABOVE: While Marty Griffith decides about buying a dish garden, FFA member Herbert Davis finds a comment from another student humorous. LEFT: FFA members Mike Likens and Sandra Davis explain prices of the Valentine dish gardens and ingraved hearts to customers.

Year of Projects

Poo Paws and Babysitting

F.F.A., FRONT ROW: Mrs. Deborah Barker, Darrell Jackson, Donnie Minter, David Ashby, Herbert Davis, Leslie Jones, Ronnie Minter, Ronnie Jones, Mr. Robert Jones. SECOND ROW: Steve Cockram, Susan Davis, Lisa Amos, Jim Wade, Jerry Gilbert, Tim Riddle, Brian Robertson, Steve Wilson, David Rice. THIRD ROW: Lavonna Fleming, Karen Taylor, Eddie Hankins, Wayne Harris, Eddie Harris. FOURTH ROW: Janice Earles, Sharon Taylor, Vickie Bowden, Jeff Martin, Teddy Harold, Phil Martin, Raymond Carter. FIFTH ROW: Leisha Pickurel, Brenda Jamison, John Barksdale, Marvin Roy, Mike Gravely, Sherwood Stockton, Walter Puckett.

"Poo Paws" were not newly-discovered animals in Axton or animal crackers. These were a type of candy sold by the FFA to raise money for various projects.

About 500 bushels of citrus fruits were sold to friends, families, and organizations for the annual FFA banquet.

Approximately 100 members attended a "Keep Virginia Green" training session at Philpott Dam. Ringing bells for the Salvation Army at Christmas and a hayride were other activites.

For a Valentine's project, Horticulture students made dish gardens and heart-shaped wooden plaques with engraved messages.

Members celebrated the 50th anniversary of the FFA during FFA week in February by radio spots on WMVA and an assembly program.

Monthly meetings for the FHA revolved around the theme of "Mr. and Mrs. Wage Earner." National FHA week, held in February, involved a "teacher appreciation day", daily announcements on the intercom, and social events for members.

For the Spring Carnival, the FHA furnished a child care center for children up to five years of age. Puzzles, stories, and refreshments were offered.

In Home Economics I, Mary Lampkins cuts out recipes for her class project.

F.F.A., FRONT ROW: Jeff Quesenberry, Ricky Anderson, Mike Wilson, David Hodges, Edward Hairston, Alan Carter, Patricia Robertson, Tim Motley. SECOND ROW: Timmy Secrest, Eddie Jenkins, Tim Sweeney, Mike Merriman, Terry Smatt, Rhonda Byrd, Renee Anderson, Norma Barker, Bruce Tinsley. THIRD ROW: Randy Woodall, Daryl Jenkins, Dennis Draper, Sue Shelton, Jack Robertson, John Richardson, Jesse Walker. FOURTH ROW: Robin Collier, Jeff Wilson, Tim Bryant, Delsey Gravely, Gwen Devins, Monica Flood, Sondra Smith, Larry Hodge. FIFTH ROW: Mary Grogan, Carlton Young, Sandra Davis, Philip McMillan, Clinton Gregory, Warren Hairston, Jeff Pruiett, Paul Walker, Dean Pruitt, Ronnie Thompson, Donnell Harris.

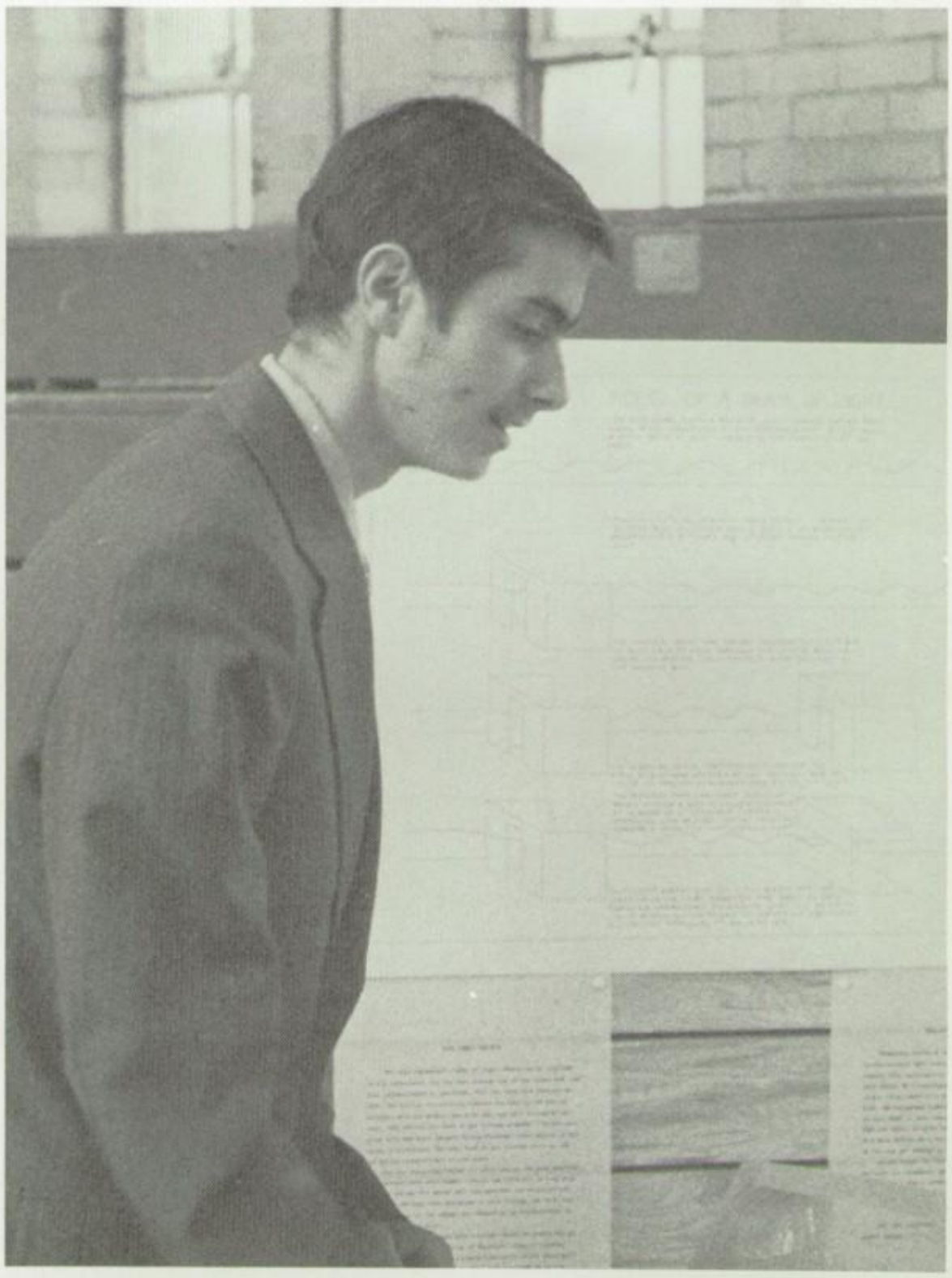
Active Clubs

Fairs To Trips

During meetings of the Science Club, members tried experiments and made plans for future projects. They planned a trip to Washington D. C. and also sponsored a Science fair that was open to all students, but members were required to participate. The Science club also sponsored a concession stand at one of the drama productions in order to raise money for the club.

Math team competed against four other county high schools this year. There were five meets, one at each school. The team whose members scored the highest on the test were the winners. When the *Koine* went to press the team was just beginning competition.

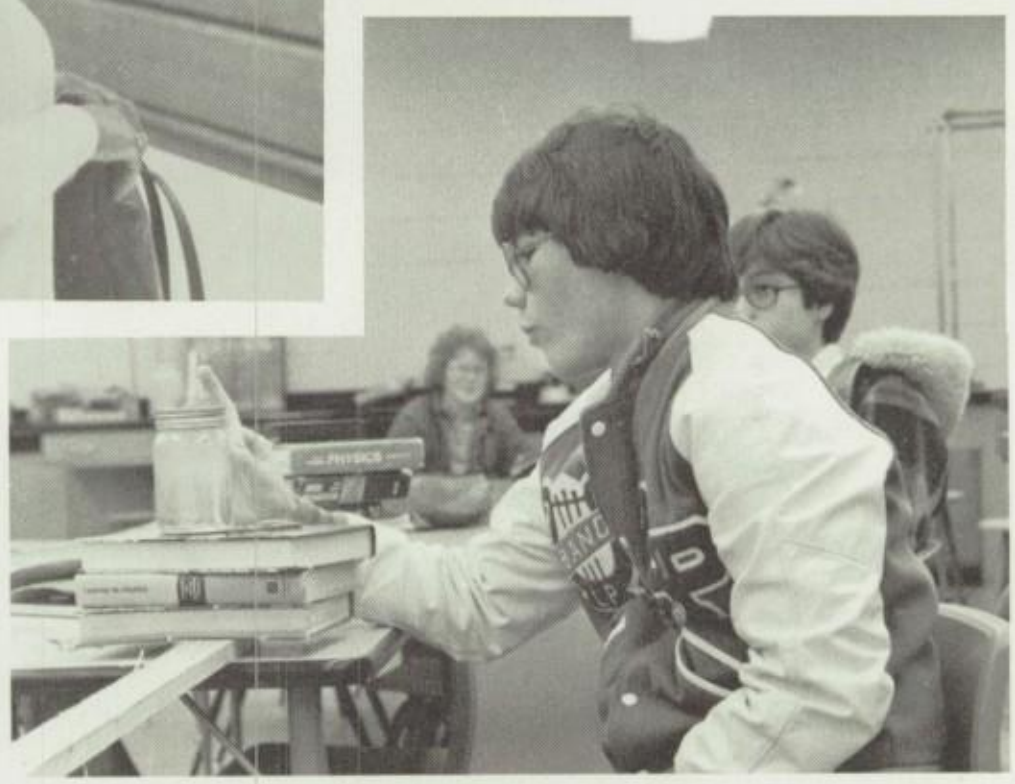
The Chess club members competed against other team members because none of the other schools had a Chess club. However this year four members went to a Regional Chess meet at Pulaski County March 3. In the spring of 1978 they brought home the first place trophy from a tournament at Danville Community College.



At the regional science fair, Jeff Amos makes the final touches in setting up his project. This isn't an experiment; Cindy Kilby is serving punch at a science club meeting.

SCIENCE CLUB: FRONT ROW OFFICERS: Randy Wood, Drew Troxell, Dean Teague, Timmy Blankenship, Karen Kuykendall, Judy Hodges, Cindy Kilby. SECOND ROW: Butch Frazier, Doug Lawrence, Kevin Reamey, Del Martin, Tony Turner, Ricky Gillispie, Carrie Via, Renee Wike, Toni White, Al Hundley, Robbie Cox, Dempsey Cartee, Tony Earles, Danny Herring. THIRD ROW: Lowell Westmoreland, Todd Woodall, Steve Wall, Paul Kilby, Sandy Collins, Brad Wilson, Deborah Hopkins, Robert Stegall, Mitzi Prillaman, Maurice Jeffress, Keith DeLoatch, Randie Wade, Lisa Scoggins, Donna Kukyendall, Debbie Jones, Jeff Gauldin, Mrs. Wooding. BACK ROW: Artis Prillaman, Mark Setliff, Gene Teague, Kim Byrd, Tommy McGuire, Tommy Sites, Jeff Eanes, Randy Jones, Scott Blankenship, Marvin Fontaine, Randy Winn, David Hairston, Pam Wall, Donna Rea, Anna Marie Simpson, Jeff Amos, Jennifer Amos.

CHESS CLUB: FRONT ROW: Doug Graham, Larry Thomas, Cathy White, SECOND ROW: Steve Vaughan, Mike Heggen, Jo Jo Gillispie, Jeff Gauldin, BACK ROW: Barry Speakman, Phil Martin, Gene Teague, Dean Teague, Randy Wood, Drew Troxell, Stuart Thomas.



CLOCKWISE: At the Western Virginia Regional Science Fair, Jeff Amos and Mrs. Wooding look at the other fair entries. Cindy Young discusses her Science Club project with Mrs. Jean Wickham. At a club meeting, Gene Teague conducts a demonstration with corn oil. For 2 years, Cathy White has been the only girl in the chess club.

MATH TEAM: FRONT ROW: Mrs. Pario Law, Betsy Kanode, Renee Owens, Connie Lynch, Kristy Hubbard, Dean Lawrence, Mr. Charles Hairston. BACK ROW: Wendell Watkins, Dean Teague, Angela Hairston, Mark Setliff, Gene Teague, Rodney Young.

DECA: FRONT ROW: Lynn Oakes, Lisa Wilson, Terri Johnson, Lisa Dodson. SECOND ROW: Debra Gravely, Patrick Schmidt, Cynthia Flood, Debbie Maxey, Karen Connell, Kim Stulz, Jean Cole, Lori Hite, Sheryl Markham, Lisa Hopkins. THIRD ROW: Betty Haislip, Jeff Eanes, Mike Wells, Darryl Carter, Janet Bryant, Shelby Taylor, Norma Dove, Cathy McCollum, Gina Barrett, Julia Hopkins, Deborah McGuire, Judy Cheshire, Gloria Richardson. BACK ROW: Dwayne Roy, Rebecca Gravely, Ricky Joyce, Jeff Scarce, Stewart Barrow, Jeff Anglin, Tim Wall, Steve Dove, David Smallwood, Barry Hankins, Charles Adkins, Jay Martin.

TOP: While spacing an envelope, Anna Marie Simpson asks Mrs. Margaret Mize if she is correct. RIGHT: Preparing food for the FBLA Open House is Susan Price.

Open House
Attracts Members

A trip to Virginia Tech to watch a football game was only part of what the FBLA did as activities. In December, a door decorating contest was held for the Christmas season. The business department also held an open house to demonstrate to other students the equipment and purpose of some of the business classes. There were refreshments served and students from other classes talked to those participating in such classes as typing, clerk-typist, accounting, and shorthand.

With the departure of Mrs. Hamre, the DECA club received a new sponsor, Mr. Cliff Hahn. The students were taught such activities as merchandising, sales promotion, and marketing, and put these into practice with a bake sale and candy sale. In May, they held an employer-employee banquet. Because Mrs. Hamre left early in the year, and Mr. Hahn did not come until the third six weeks, the club was not as active as usual.

FBLA: FRONT ROW: Betty Eanes, Pam Wilson, Debbie Rigney, Karen Brickey. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Sue Hager, Mrs. Margaret Mize, Linda Barbour, Rita Wilson, Donna France, Theresa Smart, Sandra Reeves, Karen Minter, Michelle Coward, Pam Ashby, Sandra Handy, Belinda Register, Brenda Wilson, Susan Price, Jan Eliassen, Tammy Hairston, Robin Dalton. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Deborah Thomas, Mrs. Teresa Redd, Patricia Robertson, Lisa Johnson, Cheryl Bryant, Robin Reynolds, Angie Crawford, Rebecca Robertson, Kay Dillard, Julie Hairfield, Cathy McCollum, Betsy Young, Cindy Dickerson, Sandra Mason, Marsha Joyce, Joyce Bryant, Kim Hodnett. BACK ROW: James Ross, Donald Dixon, Jeff Riggs, Molly Davis, Angela Cox, Sharon Wright, Natalie Thompson, Cindy Kilby, Chuck Ellis, Bonnie May, Tori Compton, Murial Dillard, Jeanette Perdue, Susan Mason, Lisa Jefferson, Judy Hodges, Dave Rasplic.

LEFT: At the FBLA Open House, Kim Stulz and Rhonda Byrd discuss the food as Sherri Earles decides on hers. Participating in the FBLA Open House, Shelby Carter takes a bite off her cake.

New Groups

New Practice Schedule

Who are the Sweet Adelines? They are our new girls barbershop singers. For several years the barbershop songs had interested girls but the group was guys only (with one exception, one year); so Mr. John Myers changed the music from bass to treble and started rehearsals.

Also new this year was the Swing Choir who combined songs with movement. Adding them to the Girls Ensemble and the regular Barbershop singers and the week filled up with practice sessions.

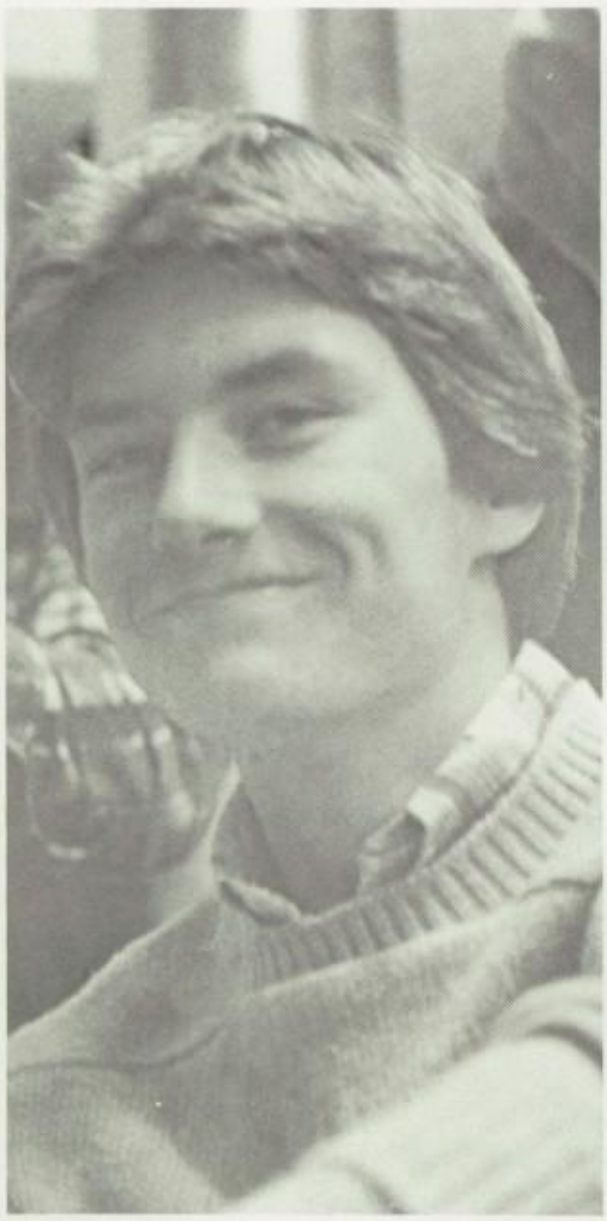
Monday evenings and Tuesday afternoons the Swing Choir practiced. The Barbershop Singers practiced just before the Swing Choir on Tuesday evenings.

The Girls Ensemble had their turn on Wednesday and Friday afternoons and the Sweet Adelines practiced on Wednesday after Girls Ensemble.

On Friday night, Susie Campbell sings with the rest of the Girls Ensemble at the basketball game. A member of the Girls Ensemble, Lisa Landrum practices "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang".

SWING CHOIR: FRONT ROW: Steve Martin, Lisa Landrum, Artis Prillaman, Robin Hundly, Tim Blankenship, Mitze Prillaman, Donnie Brown, Sharon Wright, Chuck Ellis, Katrina Stockton, Danny Terrell, Lisa Scoggins, Scott Blankenship, Darla Ward, David Smallwood, Susan Stegall, Joe Carter, Lisa Ward. BACK ROW: Seth Kanode, Betsy Kanode.

GIRLS ENSEMBLE: FRONT ROW: Lisa Deese, Lori Kanode, Lisa Landrum, Darla Ward, Patricia Alcorn, Lisa Scoggins. BACK ROW: Debbie Carter, Marsha Lopez, Anna Marie Simpson, Donna Rea, Lynette Robertson, Susie Campbell.



BARBERSHOP: FRONT ROW: Billy Underwood, Joe Carter. SECOND ROW: Steve Martin, Scott Blankenship, Danny Terrell. BACK ROW: Chuck Ellis, David Smallwood, Donnie Brown, Tim Blankenship.

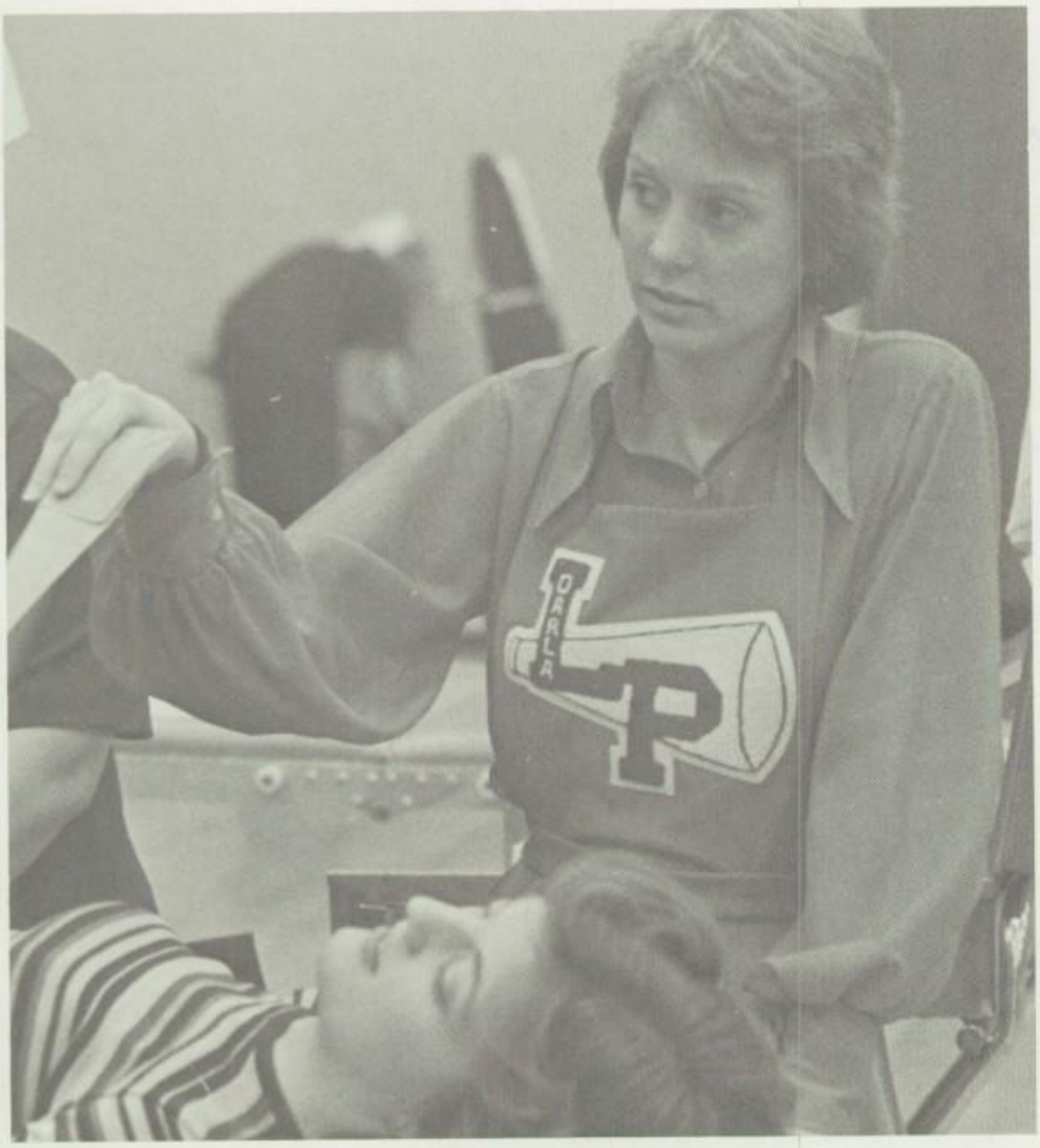
Practicing with the rest of Girls ensemble, Darla Ward prepares the national Anthem for the game that night. Between songs, Mr. Myers takes time out to tell Susie Campbell, Marsha Lopez, and Debbie Carter a humorous joke. While the rest of the group are singing, Scott Blankenship cracks a grin and gets off key.

Bonnie,
You are a
very nice a
pretty girl.
I hope I'll
get to know
you better
next year.
Good luck in
the future.
Your friend,
Marsha
Lopez

CLOCKWISE: Angela Hairston helps herself to the refreshments of mini-sandwiches at the reception after the NHS induction ceremony. "Raquel and the Red Nose Reindeer" was the name of the skit when Lynn Dudley and Sherry McGlothin auditioned for Santa's reindeer, in the SCA Christmas assembly. Lighting the candle of scholarship, Lavinia Wingfield carries on the tradition of the induction ceremony.

SCA: FRONT ROW: Debbie Carter, Kristy Hubbard, Pam Wilson, Sharon Rigney, Gene Riggs, Dempsey Cartee, Jimmy Scearce, Marvin Fontaine. SECOND ROW: Lisa Bryant, Wanda Valentine, Michelle Wilson, Denise Morrison, LaRon Roy, Karen Dillard, Katrina Hairston, Lynn Dudley, Karen Branscon, Vanessa Price. THIRD ROW: Sherri Earles, Jan Eggleston, Cynthia Flood, Sherry McGlothin, Kay Turner, Donna Kuykendall, Cheryl Bryant, Marilyn Dillard, Angela Kidd, Peggy Moyer. BACK ROW: Robin White, Tim Connell, Natalie Thompson, Drew Troxell, Raleigh Holland, Kathy Tanner, Debra Penn, Lisa Johnston, Tracy Cassell, Marie Toler.

SCA OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: Patricia Alcorn, Bonnie Adams, Lisa Scoggins. BACK ROW: Bonnie May, Glenn Millner, Lisa Deese.



Calendar Full
With Service Projects

Always trying to keep their calendar full, the SCA tried to have at least one project a month. Organized and ready to roll in November, the SCA started the year off by sponsoring a needy family for Thanksgiving, sending them a large basket of fruit. December proved fruitful when $200 was given to Christmas Cheer. "Midway" was shown in January to raise money for the treasury to buy something for the school library at the end of the year. Approximately $690 was set aside until the decision was made. In February, Teacher Appreciation Day was scheduled to provide refreshments all day long for teachers. For March, the SCA planned to raise money for the March of Dimes, trying to exceed last year's goal of $101.

Contrary to last year, NHS had a somewhat slim calendar. Many activities were planned, but unable to be carried through because snow cancelled the meetings. The high point of the year proved to be the Marc Youth Christmas Party in which the children got to serve their own plates and decorate the Christmas Tree themselves.

TOP: At the bloodmobile, Darla Ward helps revive Judy Hodges with a paper bag. ABOVE: After making her decision for the SCA election, Cindy Young leaves the election booth.

NHS: FRONT ROW: Danny Terrell, Susan Barker, Debbie Carter, Carolyn Wells, Janice Carter, Patricia Alcorn, Yvonne Cockram, Jeanette Perdue, Susan Mason. BACK ROW: Nancy Cook, Linda Cockram, Joel Hankins, Windle Watkins, Rodney Young, Angela Hairston, Susie Campbell, Betty Lou Eggleston.

A New Teacher
Old Traditions

For the first time in five years, the French Club changed sponsors. Mrs. Carolyn Kennett, the new French teacher, took the place of Miss Diane Dunkley, the former French Club sponsor. For the first time, the Spanish Club did an assembly for another school. They gave a puppet show for the students at South Martinsville School. They sang songs and told stories about Spain. Also for the first time, the French Club had a Christmas Party.

The French Club was much smaller than in previous years. To become a member you had to parade around school dressed as a famous French person. In the past, new members had to wear weird costumes, such as pajamas or out-of-date clothes. The Spanish Club however, had a larger membership than last year. For initiation, they wore the traditional Spanish costumes.

The biggest event for both clubs were Mardi-Gras for the French Club, and the Spanish Fiesta for the Spanish Club.

Dressed as Martians, Bonnie May and Cheryl Bryant sample "Earth" food at Mardi Gras.

FRENCH CLUB: FRONT ROW: Donna Kuykendall, Ricky Gillispie, Yvonne Cockram, Joel Hankins, Mrs. Carolyn Kennett (Sponsor). SECOND ROW: Richard Padgett, Susan Boyd, Joyce Overton, Kathy Wilson, Anna Marie Simpson, Pam Barker, Lynette Robertson, Donna Rea, Kim Byrd, Patty Eanes. THIRD ROW: Ricky Keatts, Chuck Ellis, Dean Teague, Cheryl Elliott, Karen Kuykendall, Lisa Scoggins, Danny Herring, Carla Huff, Thomas Mitchell. FOURTH ROW: Gene Teague, Robin Smith, Sharon Rigney, DeDe Blankenship, Tony Earles, Melissa Simon, Kathy White, Jeff Gauldin. FIFTH ROW: Chris Martin, Jeff Eanes, Dwayne Young, Terri Smith, Kay Turner, Debbie Jones, Janice Overton. BACK ROW: Brad Wilson, Jeff Turner, Gary Martin, Sandy Collins.

What is it? Julie Hairfield is a little reluctant to try the onion soup at the French dinner.

SPANISH CLUB: FRONT ROW: Violet Penn (President), Cindy Eanes (Secretary), Angela Hairston (Financial Secretary), Bonnie Adams (Historian), Mark Gravely (Sergeant at Arms). SECOND ROW: Toni White, Violet Carter, Janice Carter, Peggy Moyer, Vanessa Price, Carol Eliassen, Randie Wade. THIRD ROW: Artis Prillaman, Marty Griffith, Sharon Waller, Melissa Millner, Valarie Carter, Cathy Aldridge, Katrina Stockton. BACK ROW: Timmy Belcher, Timmy Hopkins, Scott Blankenship, Phil Martin, Randy Jones, Kenny Hodge, David Reid, Steve Fretwell, Robin Gravely, Greg Dallas.

SPANISH CLUB: FRONT ROW: Pam Mabe, Kim Swain, Pam Marlowe, Beth Donovant, Barbara Johnson, Donna Wagner, Cathy Keese, Todd Marlowe, Patsy Thompson, Becky Hodge, Jeff Barnes, Vickie Bray. SECOND ROW: Darlene Smallwood, Betsy Kanode, Robert Wells, Jan Eggleston, Lisa Bryant, Lori Meredith, Janice Smith, Mike Delotch, Michelle Wilson, Glenn Millner, Todd Martin, Renee Owens, Anne Compton, Glenda Martin, Lisa Landrum, Lorrie Jennings, Janet Bryant. BACK ROW: Mac Houchins, Deane Lawrence, Maranda Craighead, Mary Hodge, Michael Watkins, LaRon Roy, Kevin Harrison, Tommy Sites, Kevin Hollinsworth, Travis Millner, Joe Joe Gillispie, Judy Cheshire, Judy Inman, Jeanine Dandridge, Jeff Johnson, Larry Thomas.

An affectionate Court Jester (Danny Herring) watches a dart game with Patsy Aldridge. The last musical chair is contested by Peggy Moyer. A ghost and Count Dracula (Randy Jones and Timmy Belcher) lurk among the guests at the Spanish Fiesta.

JUNIOR BAND: FRONT ROW: Tim Zola, Marie Toler, Susan Mason, Jamie Smith, Deborah Joyce, Lynn Duddly, Marsha Lopez, Doug Graham. SECOND ROW: Lisa Ward, Monaca Fleming, Kim Mills, Le Le Wade, Larry Hairston, Deborah Penn, Marian Kean, Drum Major Carolyn Rea. BACK ROW: Mr. New, Maurice Jeffers, Steve Vaughn, Marvin Fontain, Dale Martin, Pat Donavant, Chris Cook, Gerald Langford.

During a home game, Julia Tanner asks Drum Major Artis Prillaman what to do. Carolyn Rea knows that band isn't just a bunch of notes; its concentration. Kim Swain plays her flute at home game while the Jazz Band performs. Taking a breather, Lisa Byrd watches for a scoring point for Laurel Park.

Mark Time Mark

Say What?

This year the band went through many changes. The white bucks were traded in for black ones, there were fewer uniforms than earlier anticipated, and the Drum Majors changed from whistles to voice commands. This new method for directing and leading the band was introduced this year by Laurel Park's band director Thomas G. New. The band performed at all the home games and also at many of the away games too. During their half-time performances the band played such songs as "Day By Day"; "Somewhere"; "A Space Melody"; and many other songs too numerous to mention. The band also performed at the second annual Thunder in the Blue Ridge held at Fieldale Collinsville High School. Drum Majors for Laurel Park this year were Darla Ward, and Artis Prillaman.

This year Laurel Park has in addition to the marching band and concert band a numerous amount of ensembles, quartets, choirs, and trios. Some of these include the Eighth grade band under the direction of Senior Carolyn Rea; a sax ensemble; flute choir; brass choir; and a clarinet choir. For the second year Laurel Park also has a Jazz Band which performs the latest in jazz sounds. Mr. New estimates that the band performed a total of 43 times. That is more than the average professional band performs in a year.

Karen Bricky cheers as the last few seconds of the game tick away and Laurel Park wins the Homecoming game. Pam Wall and Dale Martin tread the extra mile during the Henry County Christmas Parade.

SENIOR BAND: FRONT ROW: Mike Simpson, Clyde Flanagan, Deborah Hopkins, Mark Setliff, Larry Thomas, Carolyn Rea, Lynette Robertson, Karen Bricky, Sharon Grogan, Ricky Gillispie, Drum Major Artis Prillaman. SECOND ROW: Kenny Garten, Mickey Collins, Brad Wilson, Betsy Kanode, Kim Swain, Cathy White, Molly Davis, Debbie Jones, Lester Franklin, Drum Major Darla Ward. THIRD ROW: Jean Teague, Todd Marlowe, David Hairston, Jo Jo Gillispie, Kevin Reamy, Anthony Ferguson, Mike Likens, Kevin Harrison, Kieth Cabiness, Jackie Stockton, Maranda Craighead. FOURTH ROW: Ellen Cabiness, Jeff Barnes, Christie Hubbard, Karen Owens, Sharon Bricky, Valarie Anderson, Bonnie Wison, Stephanie Clark, Kim Byrd, Donna Rea, Pam Wall, Jimmy Palmer. FIFTH ROW: Mervin Brown, Billy Gauldin, Dean Teague, Danny White, Mike Agee, Tony Earls, Windel Derring, Mr. New.

A New Year

A New Look

For the first time since the majorettes and pom-pons have been performing at football and basketball games, they preformed together—the same routine to the same music. For the first time the majorettes had a uniform to wear to school on game days—a blue and white dress with a pleated skirt. And for the first time two girls were chosen as feature twirlers—Karen Connell and Sherri Earles.

The new school uniforms for the majorettes weren't the only ones. After four years they retired their blue sequined performing uniforms and bought blue and white sequins. "At $50 each, changing more often isn't practical," said one squad member. Traditionally, the pom-pons change their look at Homecoming. This year they chose red berets, a skirt and vest, and red fuzzy socks.

Of the seventeen pom-pons, seven were new and ten were returning. Of the majorettes, three were new and seven were returning. Both groups practiced with the band three or four nights each week during football season and every morning during first period. In addition to half-time shows, they marched in the Martinsville Christmas Parade and in the Rocky Mount Parade.

Majorettes Tracy Hankins, Lisa Carter, and Janice Overton help cheer up the football fans during the game.

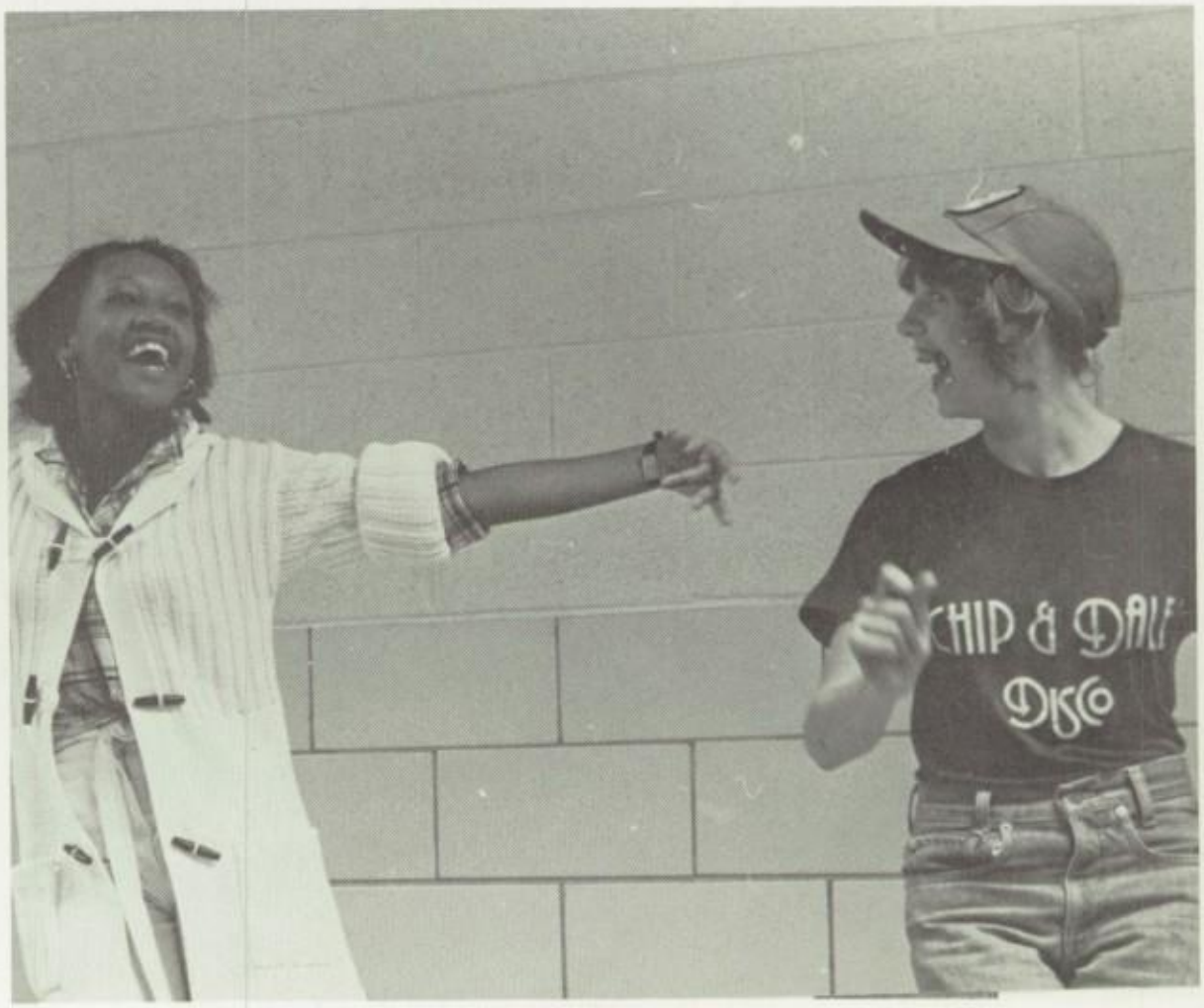
The Pom-Pon squad does a routine to "Winter Wonderland" at the annual Christmas Parade.

POM-PONS: FRONT ROW: Lisa Devins, Patricia Poole, Cindy Eanes, Sharon Giles, Michelle Coward. SECOND ROW: Pam Ashby, Donna France, Shelia Martin, Peggy Moyer, Debbie McGuire. BACK ROW: Mrs. Judy Baylor (Sponsor), Angela Kidd, Marilyn Dillard, Betsy Young, Alethia Wade, Hallie Cabiness, Lynette Gravely, Sherill Roy.

MAJORETTES: FRONT ROW: Lisa Carter, Kim Stultz, Julia Tanner, Mitzi Prillaman, Kathy Wilson. SECOND ROW: Tracy Hankins, Paige Hampton, Beth Donavant, Natalie Thompson, Janice Overton. BACK ROW: FEATURE TWIRLERS: Karen Connell, Sherri Earles.

During the half-time show, Julia Tanner smiles for her audience while twirling to the beat of "The Pink Panther".

As Sherill Roy and Angela Kidd smile for the camera, Cindy Eanes tries to attract their attention, while Deborah McGuire looks on. Practicing for Homecoming can be pretty hectic, but Paige Hampton and Kim Stultz enjoy it.



A spacious table proves heaven for Mitzi Prillaman; contrary to the crowded yearbook room table. Wearing a dress and boots doesn't hamper Ms. Ginger Preston while proofreading layouts—where there is a will, there is a way.

Country clothes and pigtails change the after-school scene of picking out pictures for Robin Reynolds and Lisa Turner.

KOINE: FRONT ROW: Karen Kuykendall, Lisa Turner, Mitzi Prillaman, Pam Ashby, Michelle Coward, Kim Stultz, Carrie Via, Patty Eanes, Melissa Simon, Ms. Ginger Preston. BACK ROW: Robin Reynolds, Cheryl Elliott, Artis Prillaman, Danny Herring, Tommy McGuire, Judy Hodges, Joel Hankins, Sherry Boardwine, Susie Campbell, Bill Underwood, Chris Martin.

The first privilege of a new member is to help give out the yearbooks. Danny Herring sorts and unpacks the Koine for 1978.

Car Wash
Earns New Lens

Saturday mornings until two, Thursday evening until nine, the following Tuesday night until eight. Delayed mailings of deadlines caused a new try to get the yearbook out on time. Instead of the usual four deadlines, the *Koine* merged the last two into one, causing much push for layouts to be finished fast.

All work and no play—never. The *Koine* had a car wash in August at Taylor's Supermarket, earning $130 which bought a telephoto lens and flash for the yearbook camera. Also, a bake sale at Penney's helped send some members to Charlottesville.

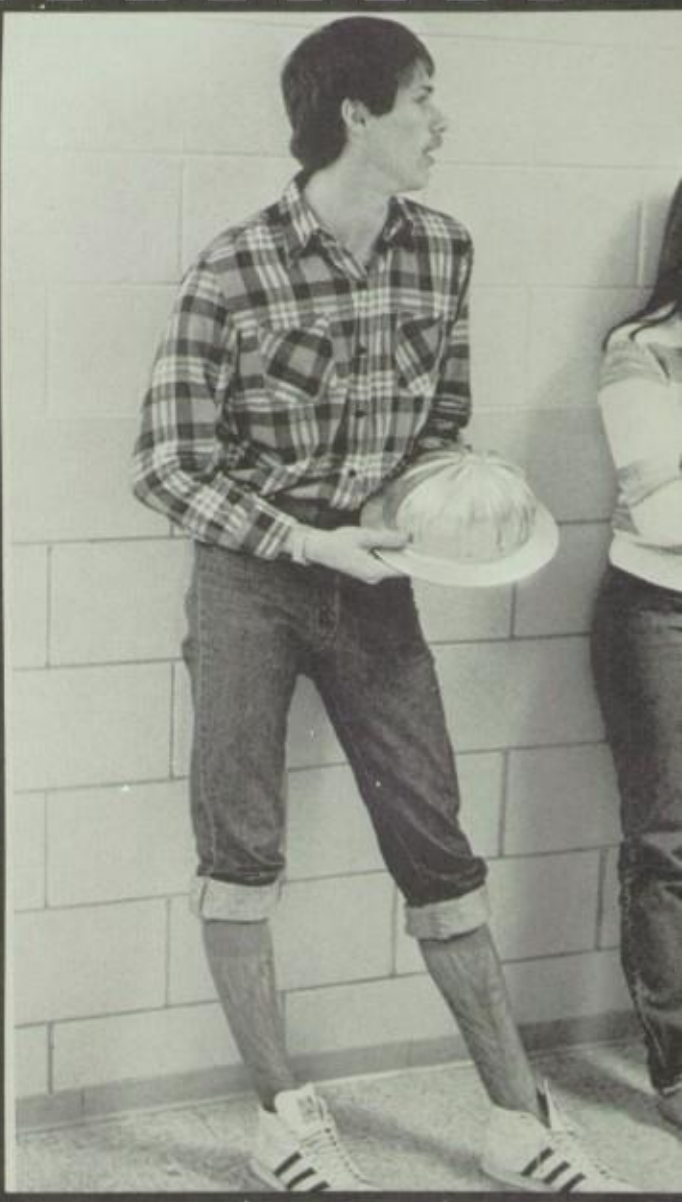
Trips were made to Charlottesville and Longwood College for VHSL Yearbook Workshops to learn new designs and help new members learn how the yearbook is put together. At the layout contest at Longwood, several of *Koine*'s entries were put on the wall, indicating good form. At the awards assembly, the staff tied for second place for Most Accomplished out of about fifty staffs who attended, receiving as the prize a $20 picture Scaleograph.

At the VHSL workshop, the *Koine* was given a Trophy Class award, and from Columbia Scholastic Press it received a first place.

The October weather is beautiful as Cheryl Elliott walks across the UVA Campus at the VHSL workshop.

Typing is essential if you want your layout to be finished as soon as possible. Pam Ashby proofreads her manuscript. At the Christmas Party, everyone received a gag gift—treasures ranged from Charmin to a flea collar.

When Carrie Via hands out the cast list for "Our Town", Robin Reynolds pounds Lisa Turner who is thrilled by being chosen to play Mrs. Gibbs, while Cheryl Elliott ties the balloon she will pop during the pep rally and Karen Kuykendall checks to see who else made it.



On Hat and Crazy Sock Day of Homecoming Week, Mike Wilson's hard hat contrasts with the kneehi stockings he borrowed from his mother; he calls the socks the natural fiber look.

PEOPLE

At the first pep rally of the football season, Ms. Ann Chaney, Ms. Susan Pace, Ms. Parlo Lee Law, and Mr. Russell Wolf listen as Patricia Alcorn explains the success of the cheerleaders at summer camp.

On September 5 and 6, we listened each time an English teacher's name was announced over the intercom. When our teacher's name was called, we ambled down to the auditorium, stopping by the restroom, most of us, to comb our hair, even though we had been asked to "report directly". Then we lined up, gave our names, sat down and smiled. When the pictures arrived, we cut them apart, traded them with our friends and swore they were the worst we had ever had taken while we hoped everyone would tell us how "good we looked." Finally, we filed them away in our billfolds and purses and waited for the yearbook so that we could have a full set of school pictures.

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At her surprise birthday party during lunch, Patricia Alcorn finds one of her cards very amusing.

Bonnie Adams
Sandra Adams
Patricia Alcorn
Cathy Aldridge

Jeffrey Amos
Linda Barbour
George Barker
Pam Barker

Stewart Barrow
DeDe Blankenship
Tim Blankenship
Mark Bowman

Susan Boyd

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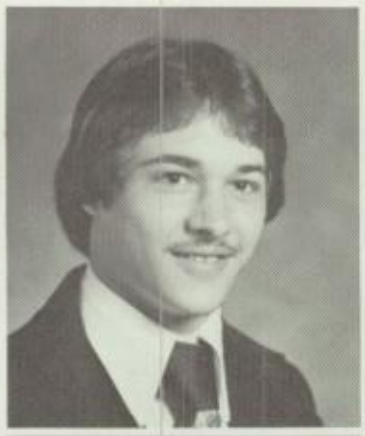

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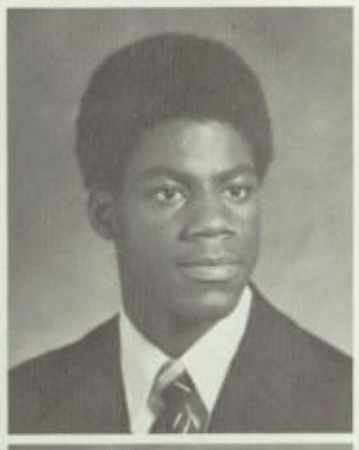
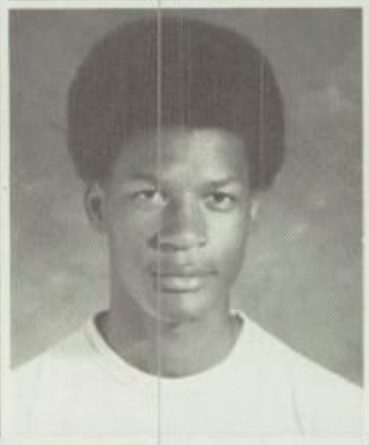


Raymond Carter

Tim Carter

Margie Childress



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Marsha Clark

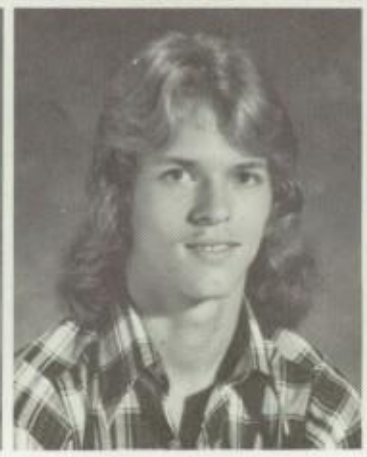
Yvonne Cochram

Robin Collier

Tim Connell

Gaye Cooke

David Craighead



Mike Crawford

Greg Dallas

Sandra Davis

Susan Davis

Anthony Devins

Kay Dillard

Lisa Dillard

Murial Dillard

Pansy Dillard

Donald Dixon

Judy Dixon

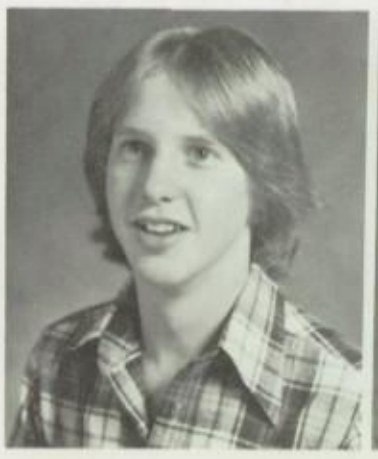
Pageant night for Junior Miss can be a magic time, expecially when you're dressed as Cinderella and singing "A Lovely Night" from the musical. But, when you're learning the physical fitness routines you can feel like Cinderella after days of cleaning for your stepmother and when you haven't had time to do your homework because practice lasted until 11:00 p.m., you can be as cranky as your wicked stepsisters.

Susie Campbell represented Laurel Park in the Martinsville-Henry County Junior Miss on September 30. To qualify for the pageant, each girl had to have a 3.0 average. The contestants were judged on poise and appearance, academics, physical fitness, talent routine, and a personal interview.

The theme of the pageant was Star Shine 79. For her talent, Susie did a combination routine from the musical Cinderella. Her song was "A Lovely Night" and Mr. John Myers accompanied her on the piano.

She said, "The only time I was really scared was during the poise and appearance routine. We had to stand there and smile for about ten minutes."

In her Cinderella costume, Susie practices for the pageant.



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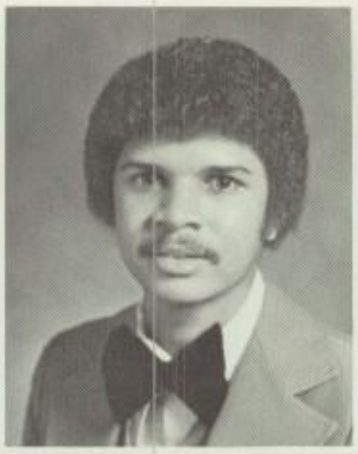
Michelle Draper

Selma Draper

Betty Eanes

Mark Eanes

Rita Eggleston



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Vivian Freeman

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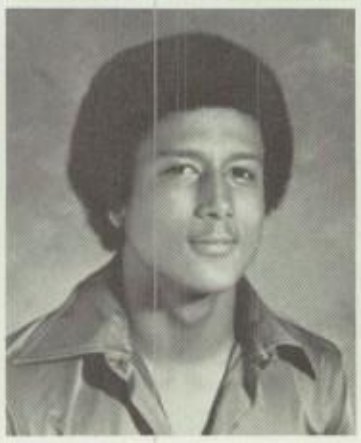
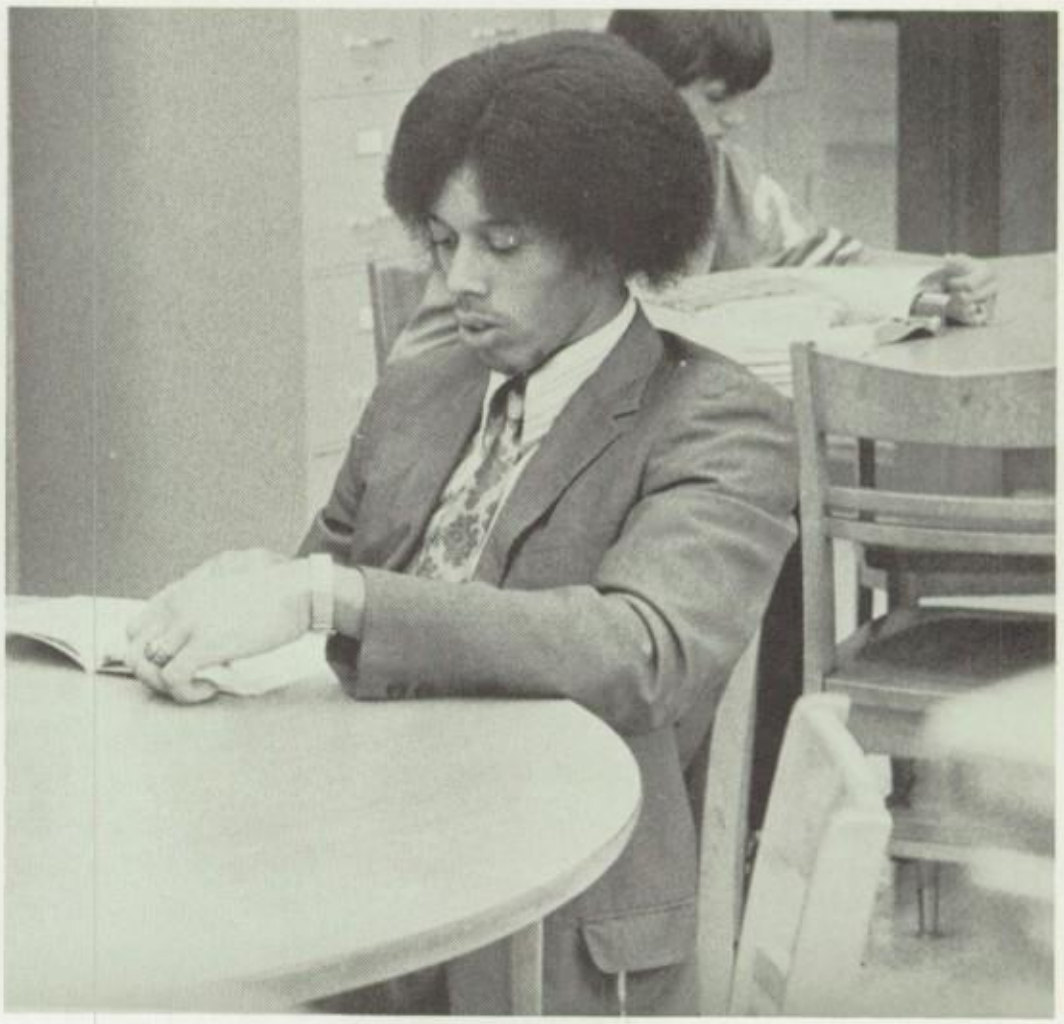


Todd Grant

Louis Gravely

Yvonne Cochran breaks ground for the experimental grass plot for advanced biology. During his study hall, Larry Hodge studies for a vocabulary quiz.



Lynette Gravely
Katherlene Gravely
Robin Gravely
Vickie Gravely

Kim Gray
Sharon Grogan
Angela Hairston
Lisa Hairston

Mike Hairston
Ronald Hairston
Todd Hairston
Tony Hall

Paige Hampton
Patricia Handy
Ginger Hankins
Joel Hankins

Frances Harris
Donna Hodge
Larry Hodge
Shirley Hodge

Judy Hodges
Dee Ann Hold
Julia Hopkins
Janet Hundley

Randy Hundley
Robin Hundley
Lisa Jefferson
Darrel Jenkins

Jerry Jones
Leslie Jones
James Jones
Marsha Joyce

Ricky Keatts
Donna Leonard
Le Dwayne McBride
Chris McVay

Danny Martin
Debra Martin
Frank Martin
Lisa Martin

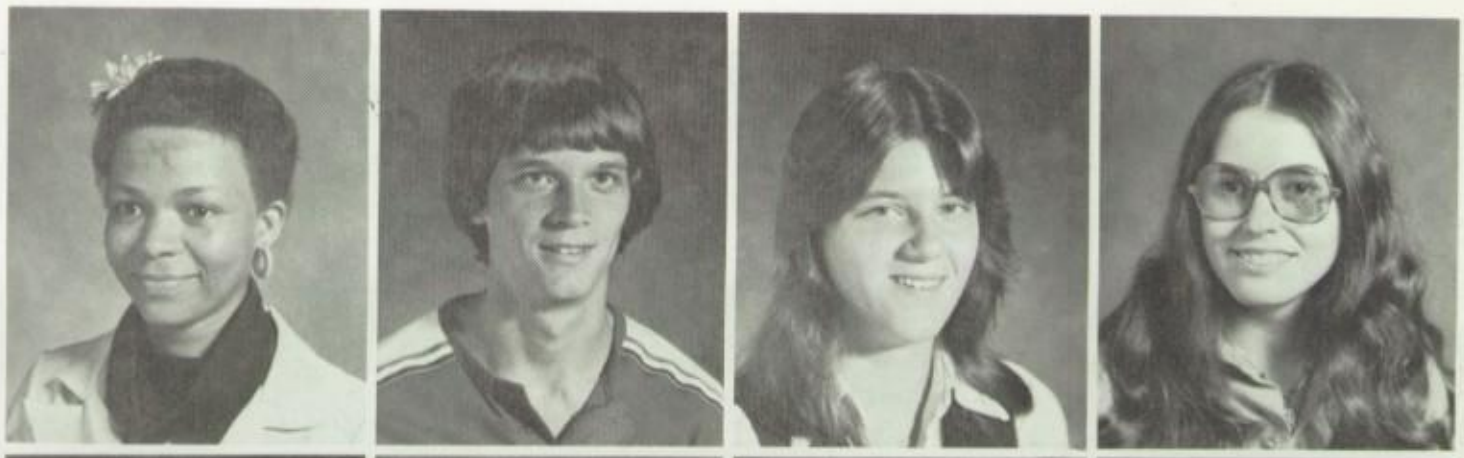
Top of the class. How does it feel to be there? For Angela Hairston it feels good — after all these years, she has something to show for all that work.

What she has to show is not just a plaque that says she's valedictorian. She has many choices of colleges for studying engineering or computer science although she has these narrowed to Virginia Tech or Old Dominion. She also has her membership in the National Honor Society and her place on the Math Team. In September, Angela represented the school as a member of the Klassroom Kwiz Team on Channel 7 in Roanoke, and in the summer she attended Girl's State at Longwood College.

But it isn't just Angela's academic ability that makes her stand out. At Homecoming, her gentle nature and attractiveness won her the title of Homecoming Princess.

After being crowned Homecoming Princess Angela Hairston is escorted by Greg Dallas.

Sharon Martin
Anthony Mason
Sandra Mason
Susan Mason



Jeff Maxey
Carson Meeks
Allen Millner
Troy Millner

His first choice is the United States Naval Academy, his second is Clemson, but Virginia Tech is also a "viable alternative." Whichever school he chooses, Rodney Young will major in mechanical engineering. He would like to be a career Naval officer and pilot, but if he does not go to Annapolis, he wants to work with a company such as DuPont.

Rodney's major school activities are baseball and basketball. He has pitched four years for the Lancer team and earned four letters. His basketball record includes one year on the eighth grade team, one year on J.V., and three years on the varsity team. Basketball has given him three more letters.

A high academic average has earned Rodney membership in the National Honor Society and the Henry County Scholar's Program.

Although he insists that he enjoys the sciences over the liberal arts, he is a **Martinsville Bulletin** sports writer and is interested in current events and politics. He says that someday he would like to hold public office. For now he wants to learn to fly.

Young waits in the main lobby for National Honor Society induction to begin

Renwick Morrison
Towanda Morrison
Kenneth Moyer
Shandolyn Moyer

Veronica Moyer
Verlinda Newcomb
Lynn Oakes
Dean Oakley

Joyce Overton

Richard Padgett

Violet Penn

Cagney Perkins

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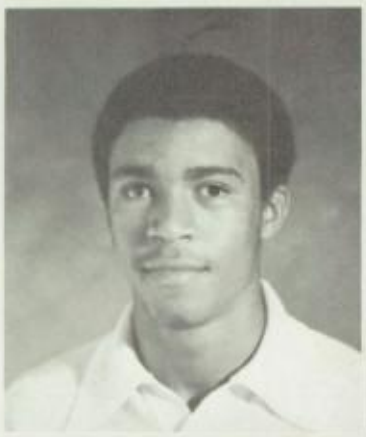

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Joseph Reynolds

Joyce Reynolds

Gloria Richardson

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Brian Robertson

Lynette Robertson

Patricia Robertson

Tammy Roher

David Smallwood

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Penny Stockton

Julia Tanner
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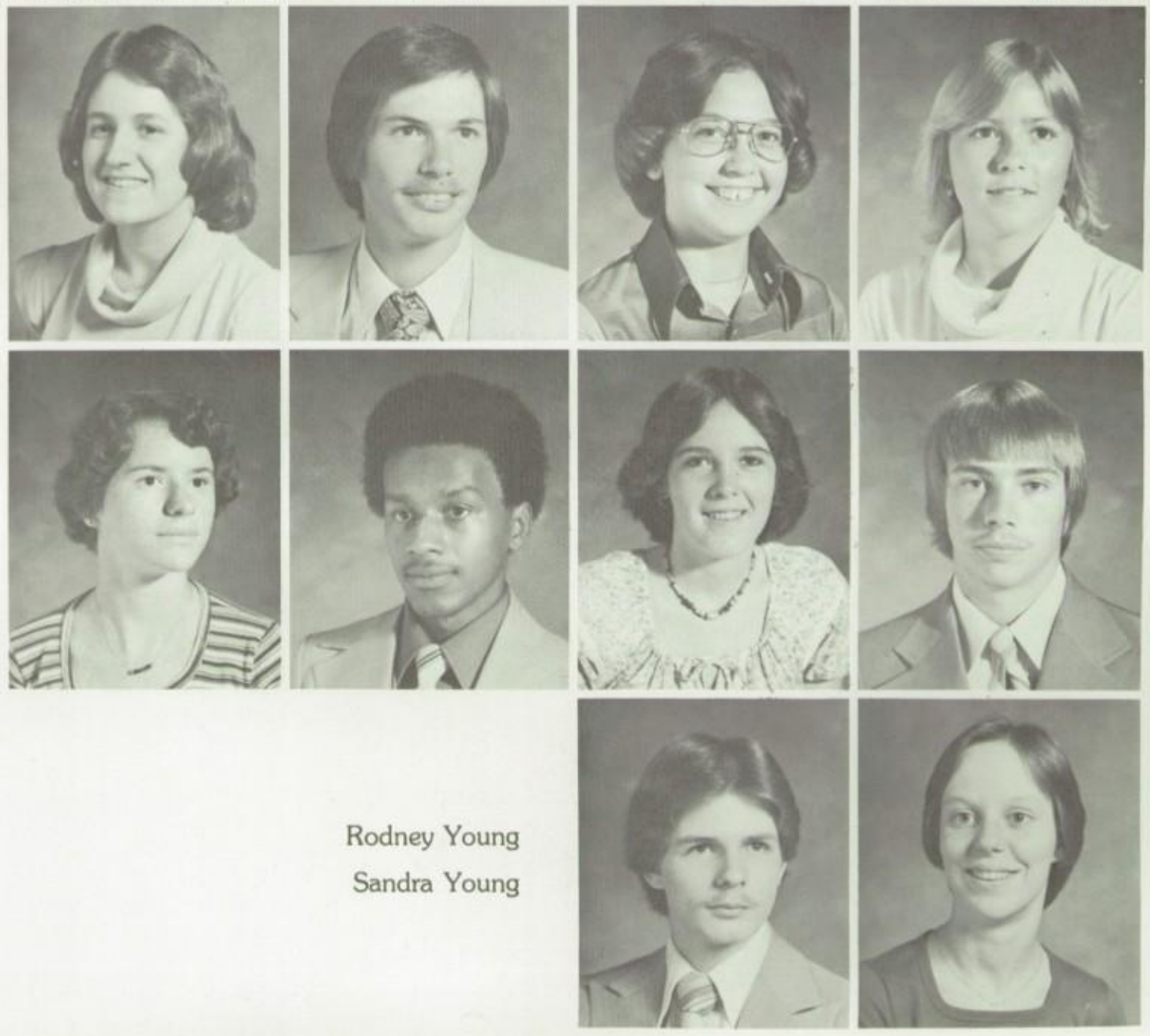

Brenda Wilson
Mike Wilson
Nancy Wilson
Pam Wilson

Rita Wilson
Ricky Witcher
Betsy Young
Carlton Young

Rodney Young
Sandra Young

These seniors get almost as much paint on each other as they do on the bleachers: **From bottom to top** are Kirk Redd, Janice Carter, Robin Gravely, Steve Brodie, Bonnie Adams, Patricia Alcorn, and Janet Hundley.

This classic barbershop pose is part of Tim's routine.

When Jeff Stegall (Class of 77) wanted to keep on singing in a barbershop quartet after graduation, he asked Mr. John Myers to help him start one. Mr. Myers asked Tim Blankenship and Wayne Morley (father of Terry, Class of 77) and the quartet began. Tim sings tenor in the group.

Tim's interest in music goes back to grade school. He has always been intrigued by the band; so, he tried out for an instrument (trumpet). Then when he entered high school, he joined the choir.

The barbershop quartet sings at parties and club meetings such as the Ruritan Club and the Moose Lodge. They also sang at the spring concert last year. The group practices on Sunday evenings. Barbershop quartet is arranged in four-part harmony using only men. Barbershop originated when men used to go to barbershops and sing.

Tim says barbershop quartets are difficult in a way because you have to act out the songs and at the same time keep on singing. You also want to keep the audience as interested as possible.

In occupational home economics, Donna Hodge does the side seams of a denim jumper.

Bonnie Sue Adams: FHA 8; SCA 9, 10, First Vice-President of SCA 12; Parliamentarian of Spanish Club; Track 8; Junior Class President; Senior Class President; Volleyball; FBLA Mini Club. **Sandra Adams:** FHA 8; Track 11. **Patricia Ann Alcorn:** FHA 8, 9; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 11; SCA 9, Treasurer 10; Second Vice-President 11, SCA President 12; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12, Captain 12; Homecoming Court 9, 11; Vice-President of Junior Class; Girls Ensemble 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Treasurer of NHS; Debate Team 12. **Catherine Edith Aldridge:** Choir 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; All County Choir 11, 12; Spanish Service Award 11; "The Sound of Music" 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12. **Jeffrey Scott Amos:** Science Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Industrial Arts Fair 8, 10; Science Club Activities Award 9; Outstanding Achievement in Spanish Department Award 9; Perfect Attendance Award 10; Outstanding Achievement in Health and P.E. Award 10; Science Fair 9, 10, 11; Henry County Science Fair 11; Western Virginia Regional Science Fair 11; Woodmen's Award for Outstanding Proficiencey in American History; Head of Experimental Committee of Science Club 12; Self-Study Science Committee 12. **Linda Carol Barbour:** FHA 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA Secretary 11; FHA Junior Degree 9; FHA Chapter Degree 10; FBLA 10, 11, 12. **George William Barker, Jr.:** Football 8, 9, 10, 11; Basketball 10; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12. **Pamela Denise Barker:** Pep Club 8; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12. **Stewart Kyle Barrow:** Deca Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. **Tim Blankenship:** Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 11, 12; Swing Choir 12; Jazz Band 11, 12; All County Band 9, 10, 11, 12; All County Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Regional Choir 11, 12; Science Club 10, 11, 12; Science Club President 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown"; "Sound of Music" 10; "Best Laid Plans" 11; "Music Man" 12; "To Kill A Mockingbird" 11; "Our Town" 12. **Mark Grant Bowman:** Basketball 9; Track 9; Football 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10. **Susan Marie Boyd:** French Club 9, 12; Candystriper 9, 10; Drama Club 10, 12; Newspaper Staff 10, 12; SCA Alternate 10; FBLA Mini Chapter 10; FFA 11; FBLA 10, Reporter 11; Beauty Pageant 9, 10. **Karen Brickey:** Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; FBLA Treasurer 12; FHA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10. **Steve Allen Brodie:** Basketball 8; Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Drama Club 11; Most Valuable Athlete 11. **Curtis Donald Brown:** Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 8, 10; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 11; Choir 11, 12; Barbershop Quarter 11, 12; Swing Choir 12. **Joyce Carolyn Bryant:** FBLA 10, 11, 12; FHA 10, 11, 12. **Hallie Francina Cabiness:** FHA 8; Track 11; Pom Pon 11, 12. **Susie Annette Campbell:** Pom Pon 10; Independent Study 10; Mixed Chorus 10; Beauty Pageant 10, 11; Yearbook Staff 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 11; "Music Man" 11; Concert Choir 11, 12; Girls Ensemble 12; "Our Town" 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; All County Choir 11, 12; Junior Miss Pageant 12. **Deborah Kaye Carter:** French Club 9, 10; Junior Class Treasurer; Senior Class Secretary; NHS 11, 12; NHS Secretary; SCA 8, 9, 10, 12; Cheerleader 9, 10, 12; Captain 10; Secretary 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11; Girls Ensemble 11, 12. **Janice Alinda Lane Carter:** Cheerleader 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club Historian 9; Junior Class Secretary; NHS 11, 12; Pep Club 8, 9. **Joseph Conway Carter:** Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; Junior Chorus 9; Barbershop Quartet 10, 11, 12; Swing Choir 12; Student Evaluation 12; All County Chorus 10, 11. **Raymond Mack Carter:** Football 8, 9, 10, 11; Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 11; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12. **Tim Carter:** FFA 10. **Margie Jean Childress:** Spanish Club 10; FBLA 12; Debate Team 12; Choir 11. **Jeffrey Clark:** Basketball 8, 9, 10; FBLA Mini Club. **Marsha Ruth Clark:** Pom Pon 10, 11; FBLA 10, 11; Mixed Chorus 8, 9. **Ruby Yvonne Cockram:** Franch Club 9, 10, 11; French Club Vice-President 12; Drama Club 10; Perfect Attendance 11; Senior Class Treasurer; Gifted Student Program 8, 9, 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; Girls' State 11; French Academic Award 9, 10, 11; Klassroom Kwiz 12; Typing Award 11. **Robin Gail Collier:** Drama Club 8; FHA 8; Gymnastics 9; FBLA 10; FFA 12. **Gaye Peaches Cook. David Ray Craighead:** Football 8, 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10; Baseball 9; Newspaper Staff 12. **Gregory Alden Dallas:** Football 8; Basketball Manager 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club Sergeant At Arms 11. **Sandra Kay Davis:** FHA 8, 9; FBLA Mini Club 10; FFA 11, 12. **Susan Fay Davis:** FHA 8, 9, 10, 11; FBLA 10; FFA 12; FFA Chaplain 12; Forestry Contest 12. **Anthony Andre Devins:** Track 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 10; Football 10, 12. **Kay Sandra Dillard:** Pep Club 8, 11; FHA 9, 10;FHA Reporter 11; FHA President 12; FBLA 10; FBLA Mini Club Reporter 10, 12; Volleyball 9; Volleyball Manager 10; Library Club 9; Spanish Club 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 8; Beauty Pageant 11; Newspaper Staff 10; Junior Homemaker Degree 10; Chapter Degree 12. **Murial Renee Dillard:** FHA 12; Volleyball Manager 8; Volleyball 9; FBLA 12; Library Club 10. **Pansy Lavont Dillard:** "Music Man" 11. **Donald Abraham Dixon:** Track 9, 12; FBLA 12; Pep Club 12. **Judy Kay Dixon:** SCA; Library Club 9; Spanish Club 9, 10. **Steve Dove:** Baseball 9, 10; Colt League Baseball 8, 9; DECA 11, 12. **Michelle Germaine Draper:**SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Award for Outstanding Achievement in Health and P.E. 10; Library Worker 12; Volleyball 12. **Selma Jean Draper:** FHA 9; Class Treasurer 10, 12; Newspaper Staff 10, 12; Homecoming Court 10. **Betty Ruth Eanes:** Pep Club 8; French Club 9; Drama Club 10; FBLA 10, 11; FBLA President 12; Managing Editor, Link 10; Yearbook Staff 11. **Mark Irvin Eanes:** Track 8; Football 9, 10; Band 8, 9, 10, 11; Wrestling 9, 10; Industrial Arts Fair; Laurel Park Jazz Band. **Rita Gail Eggleston:** Band 8, 9; French Club 9; Chess Club 10; Track 10. **Steven Eggleston:** SCA 8, 9; Chorus 9; Prom Committee 11; Track 12; Cafeteria Committee 12. **Janice Marie Eliassen:** French Club 9, 10; FBLA 11, 12. **Clarence Robert Ellis:** Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 8, 9, 10, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; All-County Choir 11, 12; Audio-Visual Club 8, 9, 10; Library Club 10; French Club 9, 10, 11; Drama Club 10, 11; Barbershop Quartet 11, 12; Swing Choir 12; SCA 9, 10, 11; FBLA 12; Newspaper Staff 10, 12. **James Foster. Vivian Lynn Freeman:** FBLA Mini Chapter 10. **Kelvin Gilbert. Todd Lamont Grant:** Cross Country 9; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12. **Katherlene Gravely:** Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11; Track 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA 11; FBLA 10. **Louis Wendell Gravely. Lynette Gravely:** Track 9; Spanish Club 9, 10; FHA 10, 12; Newspaper Staff 10, 12; Pom Pon 11, 12. **Robin Gravely:** Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 12; SCA 9; Class Bookkeeper 11; Typing Award 11; Perfect Attendance 8, 9; Pep Club 8. **Vickie Chicato Gravely:** FHA 8; Pep Club 10. **Kimberly Ann Gray:** Track 8; Pom Pon 9;

FBLA 10; President FBLA Mini Chapter. **Sharon Kay Grogan:** Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 8, 9, 12; Pep Club 8. **Angela Faye Hairston:** SCA 8; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club Historian 9; Spanish Club Financial Secretary 12; Spanish Academic Award 9; Yearbook Staff 10; Senior Class Vice-President; Band 8, 9, 10, 11; Girls State 11; Forensics 9; NHS 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 8, 9, 10, 11; Class Executive Board 11; Prom; Committee 11; Typing Academic Award 11; "I Dare You" Award 11. **Michael Jerome Hairston:** Football 8; Basketball 9; Spanish Club 11; FBLA 10; Basketball Scorekeeper 9, 10. **Todd Hairston:** Football 8, 9, 10, 11; Track 8, 9, 10, 12; Basketball 12. **Vincent Keith Hairston. Tony Hall:** FBLA Mini Chapter. **Paige Lavata Hampton:** Band 8, 9; Majorette 10, 11, 12. **Patricia Bell Handy:** FBLA Mini Chapter 10; FHA 12; FBLA 12. **Ginger Lynn Hankins:** Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 12; Newspaper Staff 11, 12; Baseball Manager 11, 12; Head Hostess of Prom 10; Football Scorekeeper 10; FBLA Mini Club President 10; Beauty Pageant 8, 9, 10, 11; Fourth runner-up in Princess Pageant 9. **Joel Wayne Hankins:** Drama Club 8, 9, 10; Student Government 8, 9, 10; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 12; Literary Magazine 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 10. **Frances Bernice Harris. Donna Jean Hodge:** Basketball 10; Concert Choir 10; Beauty Pageant 11; Pep Club 12. **Larry Odell Hodge:** FFA 12; Track 8, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 8; Most Outstanding in Track 11. **Shirley Jean Hodge:** SCA 8; Spanish Club 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12. **Judy Anne Hodges:** Science Club Reporter 9, 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 11, 12; Beauty Pageant 10, 11, 12; Debate Team 12. **Julia Marie Hopkins:** Chorus 8, 9, 10; DECA 10, 11, 12. **Janet Louise Hundley:** FBLA 10, 11; Newspaper Staff 11, 12; Co-Editor of Link 11, 12; Debate Team 12. **Randall Adams Hundley:** FFA 11. **Robin Gail Hundley:** French Club 9, 10; SCA 10, 11; Newspaper Staff 10; Choir 10, 12. **Lisa Jefferson:** FHA 8, 9, 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12. **Daryl Wayne Jenkins:** FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA Assistant Reporter 9. **James M. Jones. Jerry Lewis Jones:** Football 8, 9, 10, 11; Track 8, 9, 10, 11; State Track Meet 9, 10, 11. **Leslie Carol Jones:** Chess Club 9; FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA President 11, 12. **Marsha Rae Joyce:** FHA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA President 9; FHA Secretary 10; FHA Reporter 11; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 11; Newspaper Staff 10; Reporter Award; SCA 10, 11; Junior Homemaker Degree; Chapter Homemaker Degree. **Ricky Keatts:** French Club 9, 10, 11, 12. **Donna Ellen Leonard:** SCA 8, 9; FHA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10; Pom Pon 10; FHA Secretary 10; FHA President 11; FFA 11; Junior Class Reporter. **Rufus Daniel Martin:** Track 8; Basketball 10, 12; Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. **Sandra Dee Mason:** FHA 8; FBLA 10, 11, 12. **Susan Ellen Mason:** Gifted Talented Program 8; Perfect Attendance Award 8; FBLA 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Accounting Proficiency Award 11, FBLA Spelling Proficiency Award 11. **Jeffrey Garvin Maxey:** FFA 9, 10, 11; FFA Secretary 9; FFA Vice-President 10. **Christopher Jay McVay:** Football 8, 9. 10; Forensics 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10; Wrestling 9. **Norman Carson Meeks:** Choir 8, 9, 10, 11; Newspaper Staff 11, 12. **Alan Stepharn Millner:** Basketball 8. **Troy Wayne Millner:** Basketball 8; Football Manager 8, 9, 10. **Renwick Morrison. Towanda Laverne Morrison:** Mixed Chorus 8, 9, 10; FHA 9; FBLA 10; FFA Reporter 11; Track 9, 10. **Kenneth Moyer:** Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 12; Cross Country 8. **Shandolyn Moyer:** Library Club 8, 9, 10; Choir 12; FBLA 10; Drama Club 12. **Veronica Faye Moyer:** Library Club 8, 9; Library Club Secretary 10; Pep Club 8; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club Vice-President 12; Library Award 8, 9, 11; Typing Award 11. **Verlinda Lee Newcomb:** FBLA 10, 11; FHA 9. **Francis Lynn Oakes:** DECA 10, 11; DECA President 12. **Joyce Marie Overton:** French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 11, 12; Newspaper Staff Co-Editor 12; Baseball Manager and Scorekeeper 11; Guidance Committee 12; Pom Pon 9. **Richard Padgett:** French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 12; Football 8, 10, 11. **Violet Jean Penn:** FFA 11; Gymnastics Manager 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 8, 9; Newspaper Staff 12; Library Club 8, 9, 10; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club President 12. **Jeanette Denise Perdue:** FBLA 10, 11, 12; Certificate of Proficiency in Accounting 11; NHS 11, 12. **Cagney Savoy Perkins:** Track 8; Drama Club 9, 10; Mixed Chorus 9; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; All County Choir 10, 11, 12; Barbershop Quartet 10, 11, 12; SCA 11; Football Manager 11, 12. **Dorothy June Phoebus:** French Club 9; Beauty Pageant 9, 10; FBLA 10, 11; Drama Club 10; Newspaper Staff 10; FFA 11. **Susan Ann Price:** FBLA 11, 12; FHA 9, 12; Mixed Chorus 8, 9, 10. **Artis Prillaman:** Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Drum Major 12; Debate Team 12; All County Band 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 11, 12; Literary Magazine 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Science Club 12; Swing Choir 12; Jazz Band 11, 12; Nomination for McDonald's All-American Band 12; Forensics 10, 11, 12; "The Sound of Music"; "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail"; "To Kill A Mockingbird"; "Our Town"; "The Music Man"; Henry County Science Fair 11; Math Fair 10, 11; Western Virginia Regional Science Fair 11; Second Place in Scholastic Arts Competition 9; First National Art Shows 9, 10, 11; Foot of the Hills Art Show 10, 11. **Dwayne Lee Puckett:** Spanish Club 11. **Richard Puckett:** Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10; SCA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Track 10. **Susan Jane Ramsey:** French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 9, 10. **Carolyn Jean Rea:** Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Science Club 11, 12; All County Band 9, 10, 11, 12; "The Sound of Music"; "The Music Man"; Jazz Band 11, 12; "Our Town" 12; Yearbook Staff 11. **Kirk Lerone Redd:** Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. **Joseph Leon Reynolds:** Track 11, 12; FFA 8, 9. **Joyce Reynolds. Gloria Ann Richardson:** Majorette 9, 10; DECA 10, 11, 12. **Deborah Lynn Rigney:** French Club 9; FBLA 10, 11, 12; FBLA Historian 10; FBLA Secretary 12. **Elizabeth Lynette Robertson:** Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; All County Band 9, 10, 11, 12; "The Sound of Music"; "The Music Man"; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club Vice-President 11; Science Club 11; Girls Ensemble 11, 12. **Patricia Lee Robertson:** FHA 8, 9; FFA 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12. **Richard Brian Robertson:** FFA 9, 10, 11, 12. **Tammy Teresa Roher:** FHA 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA Mini Chapter 10; Self Evaluation Committee 12. **James Ervin Ross, Jr.:** FBLA 12. **David Wayne Smallwood:** Basketball 10; DECA 10, 11, 12; DECA Parliamentarian 11; Concert Choir 8, 9, 10, 12; Barbershop Quartet 10, 11, 12; Swing Choir 12. **Sondra Lynn Smith.** French Club 9, 10, 11; SCA 8, 9; FBLA 11; FFA 11; Junior Class Executive Board. **Susan Paige Stegall:** Band 8, 9, 10, 11; Mixed Chorus 9; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; Swing Choir 12. **Penny Carlisha Stockton:** Track 9, 10; SCA 12. **Julia Etta Tanner:** Spanish Club 9, 10; Majorette 9, 10, 11, 12; Head Majorette 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11. **Jimmy Lynn Taylor. John Daniel Terrell:** Spanish Club 9; Drama Club 10, 11; "The Death and Life of Larry Benson" 10; "The Sound of Music" 10; FBLA 11; NHS 11, 12; NHS President 12; "The Music Man" 11; Barbershop Quartet; "Our Town" 12; Swing Choir 12; Barbershop Quartet 12. **Yolanda Yvette Tinsley:** FFA 12. **Carl Thaddaeus Wade:** Track 8, 10; Science Club 8; Basketball 8; Concert Choir 9, 10, 12. **Tim Wall:** Football 8, 9, 10; DECA 10, 11, 12. **Windle Terence Watkins:** Basketball 8, 10, 12; Boys State 11; NHS 11, 12; "Who's Who Among American High School Students" 12. **Carolyn Ruth Wells:** FHA 11; NHS 11, 12. **Robin Laine White:** Band 8, 9, 10, 11; Drum Major 11; Beauty Pageant 8, 9, 10, 11; Third Runner-up 10; FHA 9; FBLA 10; FBLA Mini Chapter Reproter 10; SCA 9, 12. **Brenda Gail Wilson:** FBLA 12. **Jack Andrew Wilson. Michael Wilson:** SCA 8, 9, 10, 11; Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11; Chess Club 11; Library Worker 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; Football 9, 10; FFA 8, 9, 10; FFA Reporter; Junior Deputy Sheriff League 10. **Nancy Agee Wilson:** French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorus 8, 9. **Pamela Ann Wilson:** Pep Club 8; Independent Study 8; Pom Pon 10; Choir 9; Beauty Pageant 11; SCA Secretary 11; SCA Alternate 8, 10, 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; FBLA Secretary 11; FBLA Vice-President 12; FBLA Mini Chapter Secretary 10; Drama Club 12. **Rita Fay Wilson:** Bible Club 8; Athletic Club 8; Pep Club 11; Color Guard 11; DECA 11; FBLA 12. **Ricky Witcher:** Football 8; Basketball 9, 10. **Betsy Michelle Young:** Pom Pon 11, 12; FBLA 9, 12; FHA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA Treasurer 11. **Carlton Young:** Band 8, 9; FFA 12. **Gene Rodney Young II:** Football 8, 9, 10; Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Most Valuable Player Basketball 11; Most Dedicated Athlete 11; NHS 11, 12; "Who's Who Among American High School Students" 12; Boys State 11; Danforth's "I Dare You" Award 11. **Sandra Jean Young:** Pep Club 8; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club Secretary 12; Gymnastics 9.

Carolyn Adams
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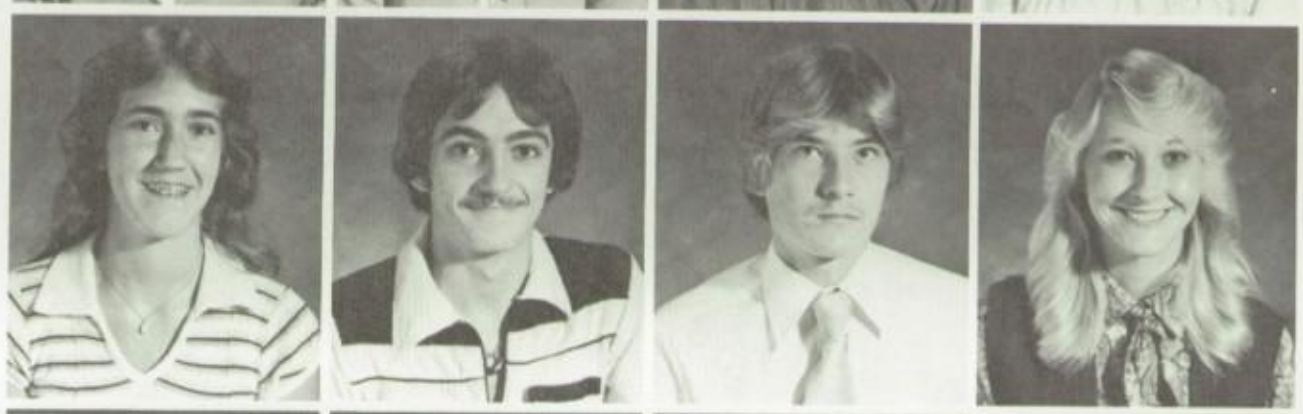

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Lunch conversation was amusing for Lisa Scoggins.

Jean Cole

Ricky Cook

Michelle Coward

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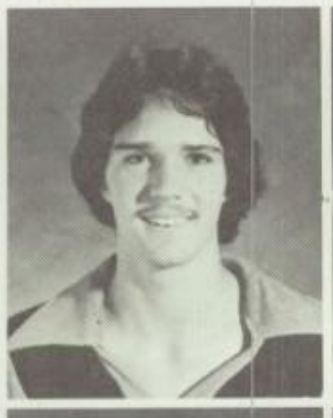
Herbert Davis



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Chris Dillard

Marilyn Dillard

Jimmy Draper

Nancy Draper

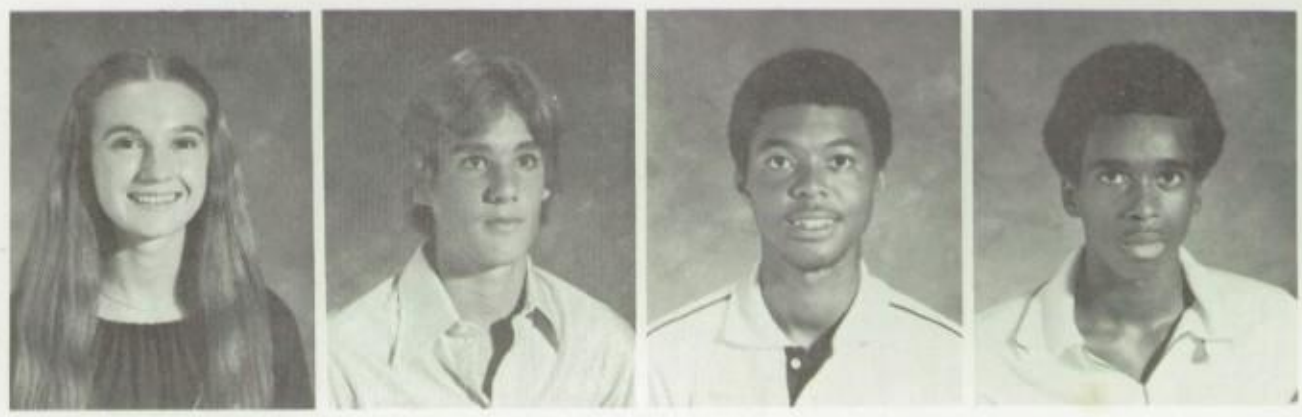
Steven Draper

Cindy Eanes
Jeff Eanes
Patty Eanes
David Eggleston

Carol Eliassen
Cheryl Elliott
Lavonna Fleming
Donna France

While most boys are spending their time after school on the football field or on the basketball court, Jeff Riggs is devoting all his time to racing. Jeff got interested in racing because of his father. His father had been involved with race cars for thirteen years before Jeff first got interested. Jeff first started working in the garage when he was eleven years old. He changed tires and washed the car after every race. After three years of experience in a garage, he joined Nascar and started working in the pit area during races. He has helped a number of race car drivers including Darrell Waltrip, Paul Radford, and David Pearson. Jeff's father was part owner of a car in 1977 and is now owner of his own car. When the car Jeff's father is working on is complete, Jeff hopes to be the driver. His future plans are to make racing his career. "I want to devote my life to racing becuase I enjoy it."

Jeff Riggs checks the spark plugs in Robin Reynolds' car; his white sweater is not what he normally wars to do car repairs.



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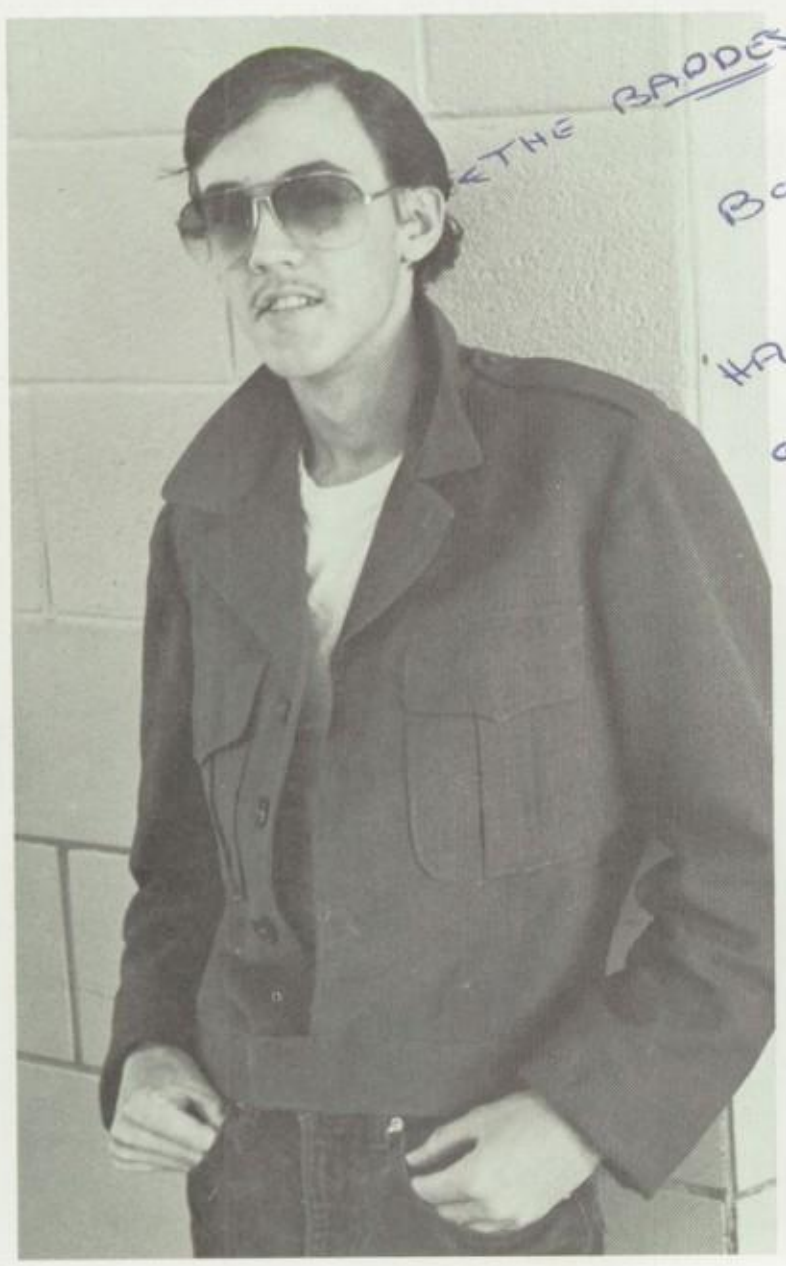
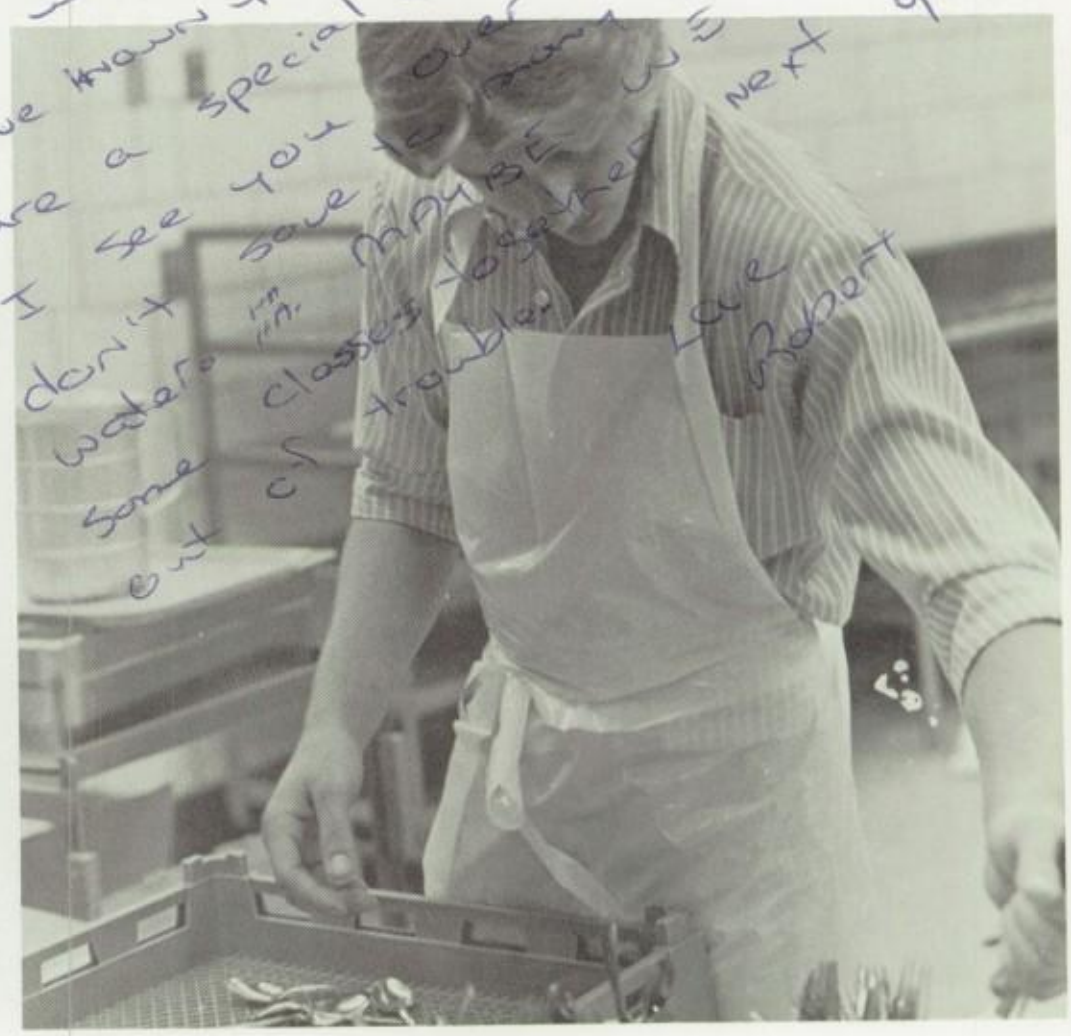
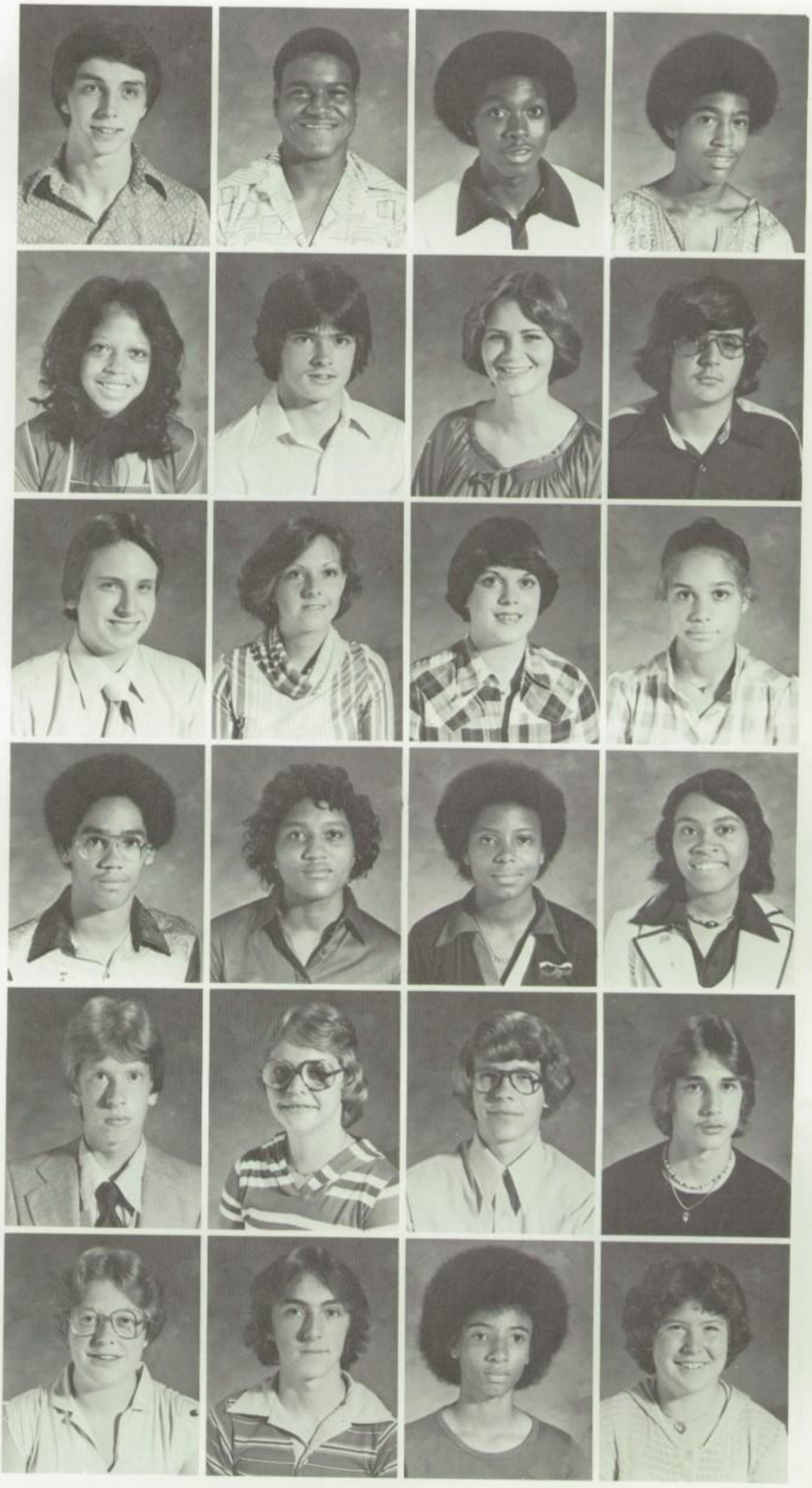
Sandra Gravely



In his father's military jacket, white tee-shirt and slick hair, Robert Stegall is ready for Grease Day. As a member of the Student Lunch Advisory Committee, Ricky Anderson spends one day working "behind the line".





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Barry Harrison

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Debra Hodge

Kenny Hodge
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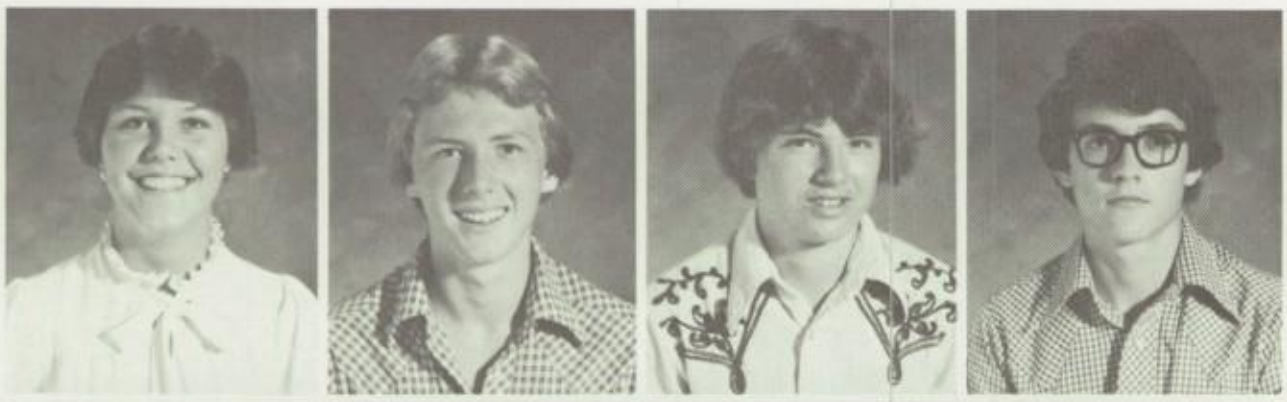

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Philip Keesee

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Cindy Kilby
Donna Kirk
Karen Kuykendall

Nancy Lawrence
Valerie Lawerence
Lisa Lawson
Mark McDaniel

Sherri McDaniel
Tommy McGuire
Chucky Martin
Daphyne Martin

In the fall of Sandra Handy's ninth grade year, she was in her first school play at Laurel Park. It was "The Death and Life of Larry Benson". Since that play she has been in almost all the plays given here at school. After her first play she was in the Playmakers' play, "Pure is the Driven Snow". The Playmakers is a group of people who are interested in dramatics and performing. Sandra has not yet formally joined the Playmakers, but she is going to join after she graduates. Last year Sandra was nominated by the Playmakers for best actress in a minor role.

In last year's spring play, Sandra played the role of Scout in "To Kill A Mockingbird". She was a little girl, of eleven years old, and the make-up crew had a difficult time trying to make her look like a little girl. Sandra admits that there was one disadvantage with "Mockingbird". The play had some falling scenes in it and during practices, she fell too hard sometimes and got burises and splinters on her legs.

Sandra doesn't plan to make drama her career. She is going into the business field, but after she graduates, she is going to continue to be in some of the Playmakers' plays.

In "To Kill a Mockingbird", Sandra and Danny Herring play Harper Lee and Truman Capote when they were children.

Jay Martin
Phil Martin
Sheila Martin
Tommy Martin

Bonnie May
Michael Merriman
Gerald Millner
Melissa Millner

"I want three hotdogs." "I would like six hotdogs please." "Could you please make me nine hotdogs?"

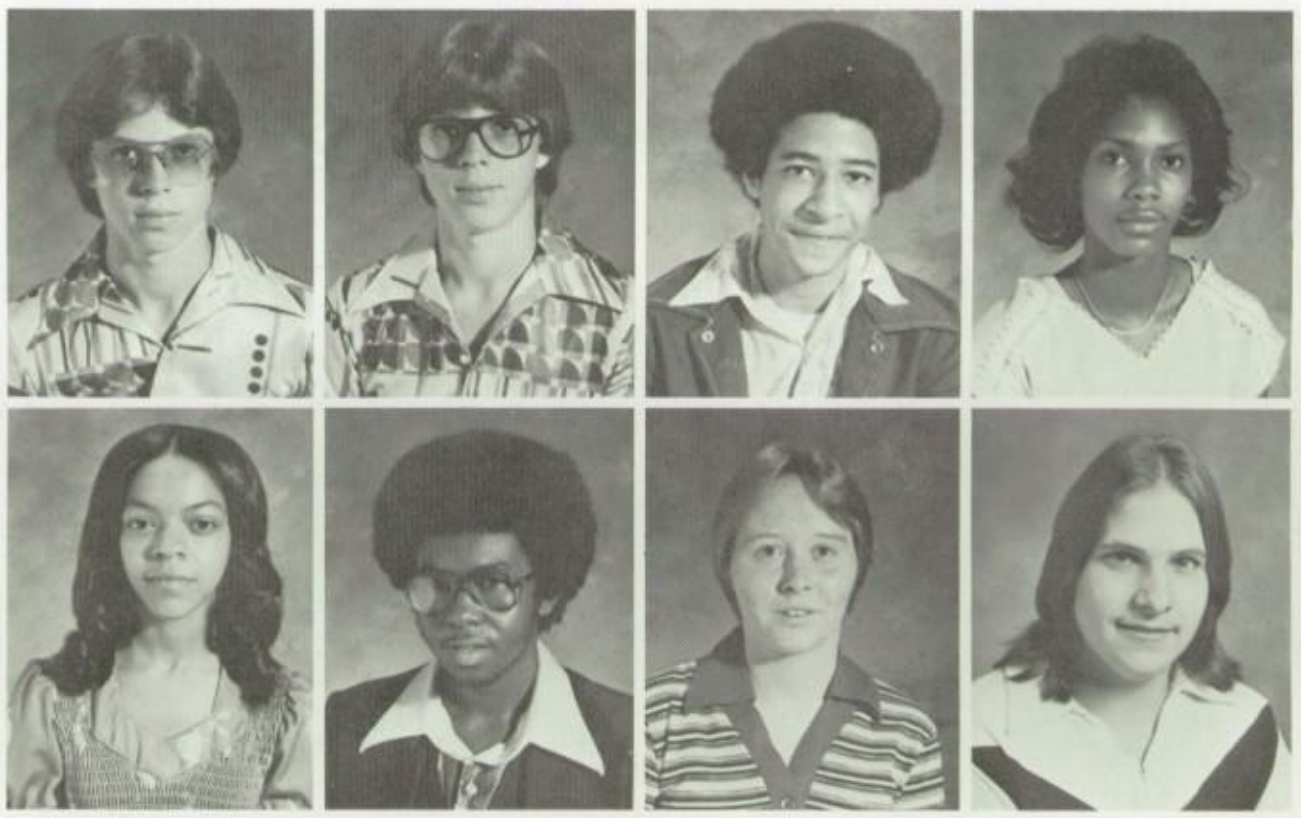
Sherry Boardwine hears this and others four to five days a week. She works at Speedy Food Store in Fieldale after school. She makes barbecues, and chile burgers; but mostly **HOTDOGS.**

On Friday nights, Sherry is the busiest and very nervous. The store gets 70 dollars and up of orders of hotdogs. They get orders of hotdogs from Fieldcrest. Also, there is a football game on Friday nights, and there is a rush in the store to get hotdogs. Sherry is usually rushing to get the Fieldcrest order out before she can handle the football rush.

Sherry says she likes this job because her boss works around her schedule. She can get her homework done and she doesn't work long hours.

Sherry also likes it because there is a radio in the store she can listen to. When there is no one in the store, she says she turns on the radio and **JAMS.**

At the Speedy Food Store, Sherry Boardwine collects for another hotdog order.



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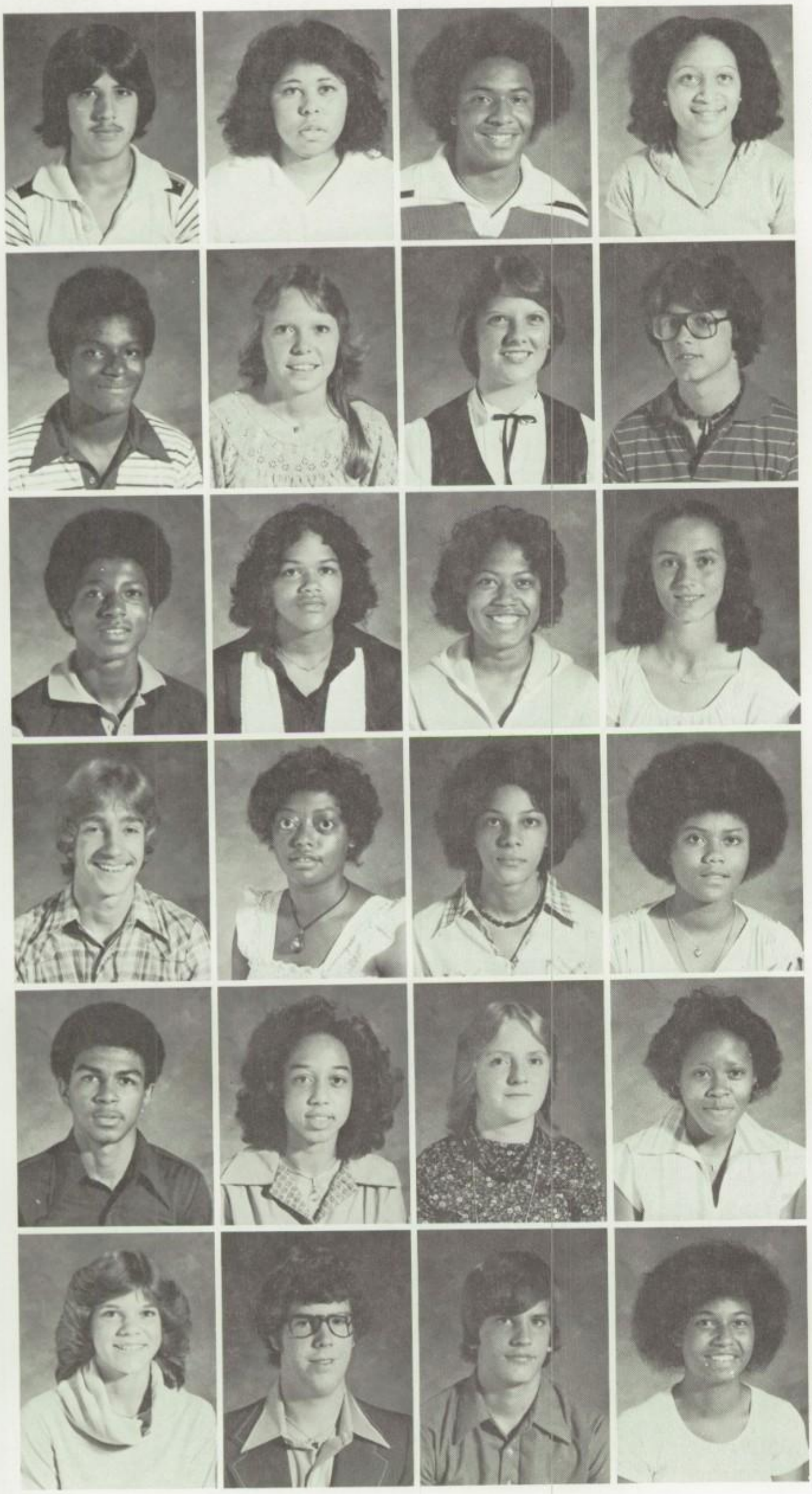
Tim Oakes



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Robin Reynolds

Jeff Riggs
Connie Roher
Rhonda Roher
Wanda Ross

Dwayne Roy
Sherrill Roy
Anita Sawyers
Patricia Schmidt

Lisa Scoggins
Jimmy Self
Mark Setliff
Marsha Silver

Marshall Silver
Anna Marie Simpson
Lonnie Smith
Lynn Stegall

Robert Stegall
Katrina Stockton
Sandra Stockton
Danny Swain

Brenda Taylor
Karen Taylor
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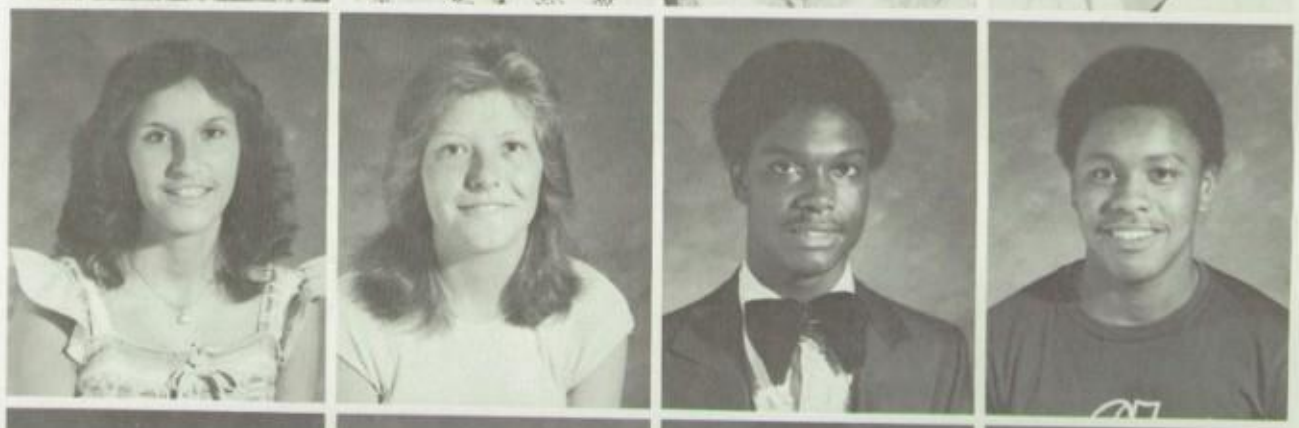
Larry Valentine



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Kimball Wade
Randie Wade
Pam Wall

Sandra Waller
Steven Waller
Darla Ward
Pattie Wells

Danny White
Toni White
Renee Wike
Kim Williams

Lisa Wilson
Randy Winn
Randy Wood
Todd Woodall

These glasses are not the ones Angela Kidd normally wears; these are for 50's Day and so is her hair style.

Bryan Adams
John Alcorn
Thomas Aldridge
Renee Anderson
Jeff Anglin
Jimmy Bailey

Norma Barker
Gina Barrett
Vicky Bowden
Vicky Bray
Janet Bryant
Janet Bryant

Lisa Bryant
Rhonda Byrd
Mike Cannaday
Jay Cartee
Darrell Carter
Fred Carter

Judy Cheshire
Derrick Clark
Doug Coggin
David Collier
Tori Compton
Buddy Cook

Karen Connell
Miranda Craighead
Tony Crist
Cynthia Davis
Molly Davis
Wendell Dering

Gwen Devins
Lisa Devins
Cecile Dillard
Charlotte Dillard
Jeffrey Dillard
Levesia Dillard

Lisa Dodson
Beth Donovant
Norma Dove
Dean Doyle
Brant Eanes
Janice Earles

Sherri Earles
Tony Earles
Jan Eggleston
Duane Franklin
Lester Franklin
Charles Gallaway

Misty Gibson
Joe Joe Gillispie
Audrey Gravely
Glen Gravely
Jeff Gravely
Mark Gravely

Rebecca Gravely
Julie Hairfield
David Hairston
Katrina Hairston
Micheal Hairston
Ronald Hall

Eddie Hankins
Tracy Hankins
Margaret Harrell
Ted Harrell
Joe Hill
Brenda Hodge

Bruce Hodge
Mary Hodge
Melvin Hodge
Richard Hodge
Timothy Hodge
Lori Hold

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When Lori Jennings was in the first grade, Laurel Park High School was being built.

Delphine Holland
Elizabeth Holland
Kevin Hollandsworth
Mac Houchins
Lee Hughes
Tony Hundley

Judy Inman
Donald Jamerson
Cecila Jamison
Eddie Jenkins
Lorrie Jennings
Sylvia Jennings

In the ninth grade, LaRon Roy got her first job at Macks in the Laurel Park Plaza. Her first day was horrible; she was scared and nervous. When she was at the ice cream fountain, the bell rang all day when people were buying ice cream. Her friends were coming over and saying, "Hey LaRon give me a big scoop!" She said that she would have liked to but the manager might have caught her and she could have lost her job.

Later, LaRon became a cashier. She was terrified, "What if I give the customers the wrong change?" She says, "Sometimes people come in the line and after you ring up the merchandise, they say that they don't want it. Then you have to fill out an over ring which wastes time." But now she has learned to do it well and it's easy.

She really likes working because "I'm learning to be independent and that has to come in everyone's life at one time or another."

Orange drink is in popular demand at Macks; so, LaRon Roy serves it at the candy counter.

Barbara Johnson
Terri Johnson
Jeff Johnston
Ricky Joyce
Cindy Kanode
Seth Kanode

Kelvin Keen
Rodney Keen
Pam King
Lisa Landrum
Doug Lawrence
Lisa Lawrence

Cathy Lester
Connie Lynch
Cathy McCollum
Gary McGhee
Deborah McGuire
Sheryl Markham

Todd Marlowe
Chris Martin
Dale Martin
Glenda Martin
Minni Martin
Stephen Martin

Debbie Maxey
Lori Meredith
Glen Millner
Travis Millner
Roy Moorman
James Morrison

Phyllis Morrison
Randolph Morrison
Priscilla Moyer
Robert Mullins
Clifford Perkins
Melinda Perkins

A French project gets some comic treatment from Tony Earles and Cathy McCullum.

On Grease Day Lisa Landrum and Steve Martin are dressed the way their parents might have been.

Vivian Perkins
Carolyn Peters
Patricia Poole
Micheal Prillaman
Mitzi Prillaman
Steve Pritchett

Tony Pritchett
Belinda Register
John Richardson
Sharon Rigney
Kim Roher
LaRon Roy

Tammy Scearce
Patrick Schmidt
Melissa Simon
Ursula Simon
Tommy Sites
Darlene Smallwood

Teresa Smart
Cheryl Smith
Janice Smith
Monica Smith
Donna Stockton
Sherwood Stockton

Kim Stultz
Gary Swanson
Kathy Tanner
Susan Tate
Shelby Taylor
Wanda Taylor

Larry Thomas
Patsy Thompson
Ronnie Thompson
Lyron Tinsley
Wesley Tinsley
Bill Underwood

Kim Vernon
Shelby Wade
Richard Walker
Chris Ware
Jackie Warren
Michael Watkins

Mike Wells
Kathy White
Linda Whorley
Anita Wilson
Derrick Wilson
Glenda Wilson

Kathy Wilson
Maria Wilson
Michelle Wilson
Linda Witcher

Sharon Wright
Cindy Young
Dwayne Young
Steve Youngman

Elizabeth Holland alters a pair of pants in occupational clothing. On the "empty end" of the bleachers, Jay Cartee and Lisa Wells watch the Tunstall football game.

When he was in the eighth grade, Deane Lawrence started running cross-country and track. At first, when he started running he didn't think that he was going to "make it", but after about a week he got stronger and running became easier.

Now that Deane is in the tenth grade, running plays a very large part in his life. He thinks that running is a terrific way to stay healthy, and is fun and very relaxing. He says, "While you're running you don't think about anything other than how much you enjoy it. He uses Nike tennis shoes and does Hurdler exercises to warm up before he runs. His best record was in the District last year. He ran the 3.2 mile course in 17:11. He wasn't very pleased with his record, but keeps pushing to make it better.

During his afternoon rounds of the cross-country course, Dean Lawrence sees parts of the school campus that few students see — the back of the sewage stabilization pond, the other side of the athletic fields . . .

Faye Adams
Perry Adams
Valerie Anderson
Karen Ashby
Randy Ashby
Scott Ashby

Johnny Barker
Jeff Barnes
Jeffrey Barrow
Michael Breedlove
Sharon Brickey
Stan Brodie

Twila Brown
Mervin Brown
Leroy Brown
Keith Cabiness
Sharon Cannaday
Dempsey Cartee

Adrienne Carter
Charles Carter
Joe Carter
Lisa Carter
Muriel Carter
Sandy Carter

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During fourth period Paul Millner checks library passes; when he isn't busy, he does his homework.

Bobby Caudill
Kathy Chism
Gregory Clark
Stephanie Clark
Rhonda Clifton
John Coles

Sandy Collins
Vivian Colvin
Anne Compson
Mary Compson
Dennis Cook
Sheri Corriher

Robin Dalton
Jeanine Dandridge
Ann Davis
Greg Deaver
Lisa Deese
Michael DeLoatch

Cheryl Dickerson
Charlene Dillard
Karen Dillard
Jerome Dillard
Sherman Dillard
Beth Donovant

Bruce Eanes
Anthony Ferguson
Monica Flood
Butch Frazier
Kenny Garten
Jeff Gauldin

Billy Gauldin
Hollie Giles
Jeff Giles
Patricia Giles
Shirley Giles
Tracy Giles

Ricky Gillispie
Pam Grant
Don Gravely
Melissa Gravely
Ricky Gravely
Barry Hairston

Carlton Hairston
Clammity Hairston
Clarence Hairston
Curtis Hairston
Cutrena Hairston
Janet Hairston

Jeff Hairston
Kenny Hairston
Leslie Hariston
Linda Hairston
Maranda Hairston
Tammy Hairston

Fannie Haislip
Buddy Hall
Donald Hall
Barry Handy
Kevin Harrison
Rhonda Haynes

"I guess I was about 8 years old when I started to ride motorcycles, and as I recall I thought it was great," says Jeff Quesenberry. Jeff has come a long way since then. He now owns a KX-400 motor cross. Jeff says motorcycles "are the best;" he lives near a motorcycle club so that's how he got started into cycles. The man who owns the club used to talk to Jeff and tell him all about motorcycles, and got Jeff interested. He likes both street and trail bikes, but thinks trail bikes are better. He says, "They are more exciting to ride through the woods or mountains where everything is peaceful."

Jeff takes care of his bike himself, that is with a little help from his friend Jerry Davis, who has a bike, also. He has raced in an endurance race before, but outside of that hasn't really raced in professional races, although one day he hopes to race in a professional race, and win.

Jeff tells a story about getting stranded on a mountain. He and Jerry Davis went out for a ride while it was snowing; there was already snow and ice on the road but that didn't stop them. They made it over the mountain just fine, but when it came time to come back they couldn't get back up. They pushed half way up, but before they could get to the top, they hit the ice and went right back down. Finally, they got up the mountain and to a hunting store on route 108 and some "nice man" picked them up.

Jeff says the best part of riding a cycle is that you can go out and just let everything hang loose, or just forget about everything and let the bike have a mind of its own. He suggests that motorcycle riding is a good sport for anyone, and if you haven't tried it, then try it you'll like it.

At Homecoming, Jeff Quesenberry is part of the Homecoming Court as an escort for Angela Crawford.

Jerry Hawks
Emilie Helms
Gail Herring
David Hodge
Craig Hodge
Cynthia Hodge

Danita Hodge
Jerry Hodge
Mike Hodge
Arlene Hodges
Becky Hodges
Kim Hodnett

Kennon Holland
Lisa Hopkins
Sandra Horton
Kristy Hubbard
Robin Hairfield
Lorrie Jefferson

Dennis Jenkins
Debbie Jones
Frankie Joyce
Betsy Kanode
Curtis Keen
Kenyon Keen

Cathy Keesee
Donna Kuykendall
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Sherry McGlothin

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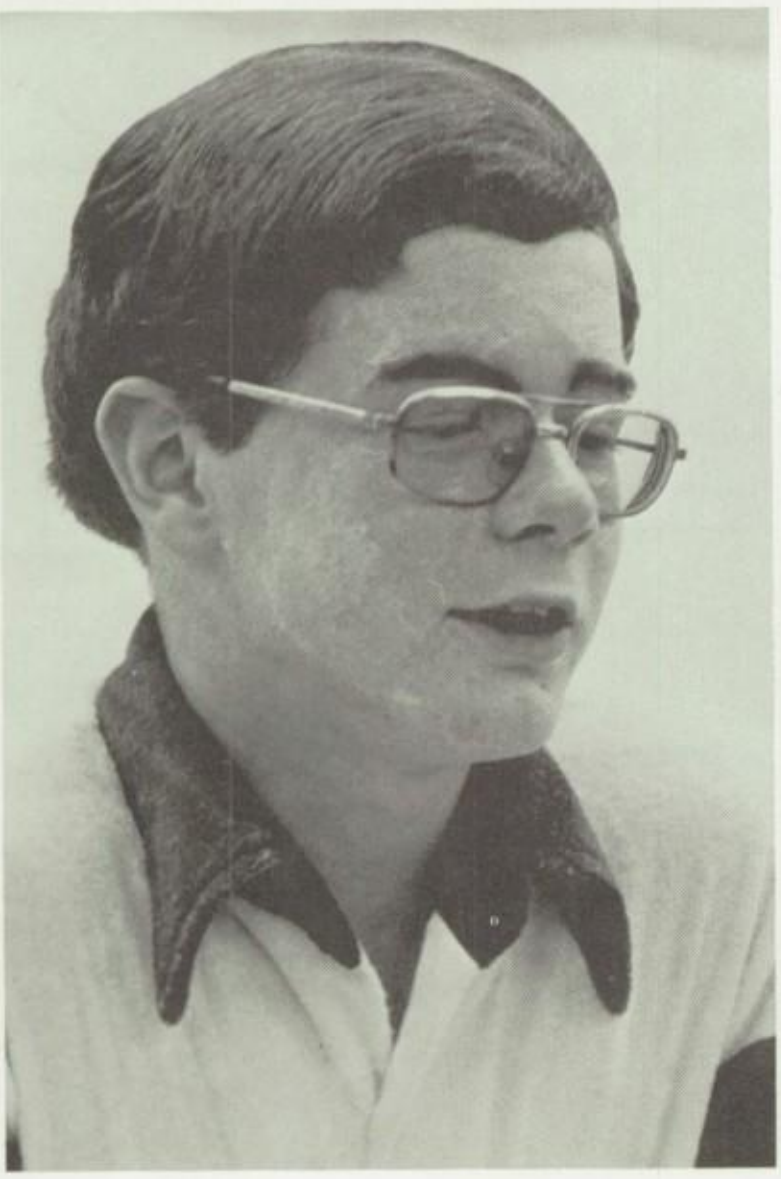
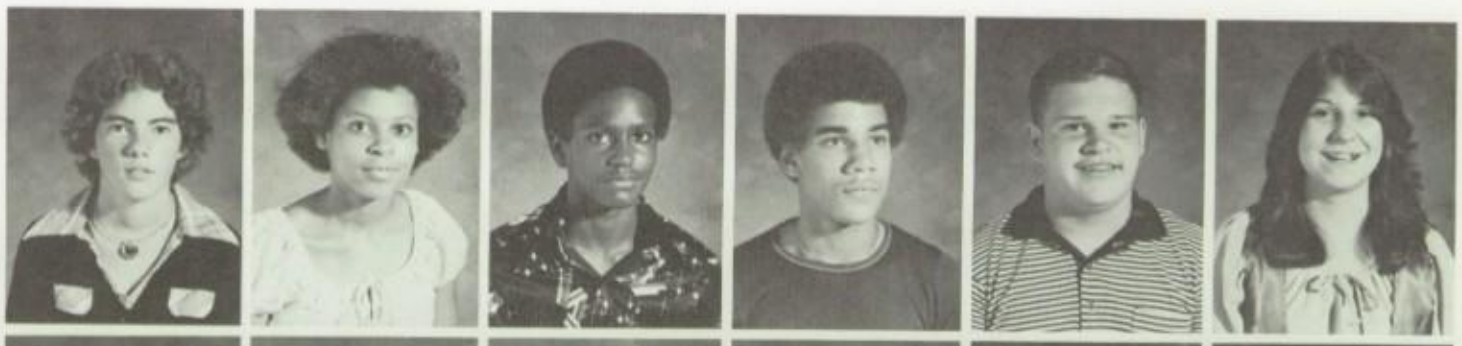


For French club initiation, Gary Martin wears white face for his Marcel Marceau costume. For lunch, Sandy Carter has soup, a sandwich, and an orange; a new student lunch advisory council helps plan menus.

Tina Maxey
Karen Millner
Marshall Millner
Paul Millner
Thomas Mitchell
Pam Morley



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Donald Niblett
Steven Niblett
Renee Owens
Janice Overton

James Nunn
Jimmy Palmer
Cathy Perkins
Denise Philpott
Dennis Pritchett
Warren Pritchett

Jeff Pruitt
Kevin Reamey
Joe Reynolds
Gerald Rigney
Lisa Robertson
Harry Robertson

Harry Seay
Jeff Secrest
Mike Simpson
Dwayne Smart
Robin Smith
Terri Smith

Belinda Stockton
Dmitri Stockton
Jackie Stockton
April Stone
Kim Swain
Margie Swinney

Kim Tate
Charles Taylor
Rodney Taylor
Natalie Thompson
Billy Thompson
Alvin Turner

Jeff Turner
Kay Turner
Tony Turner
Alethia Wade
Donna Wagner
Dollie Walker

Steve Wall
Dwayne Waller
Jackie Watkins
Robert Wells
Lowell Westmoreland
Russell White

Bonnie Wilson
Brad Wilson
Randy Williams
Debra Wingfield
Cynthia Witcher
Jean Witcher

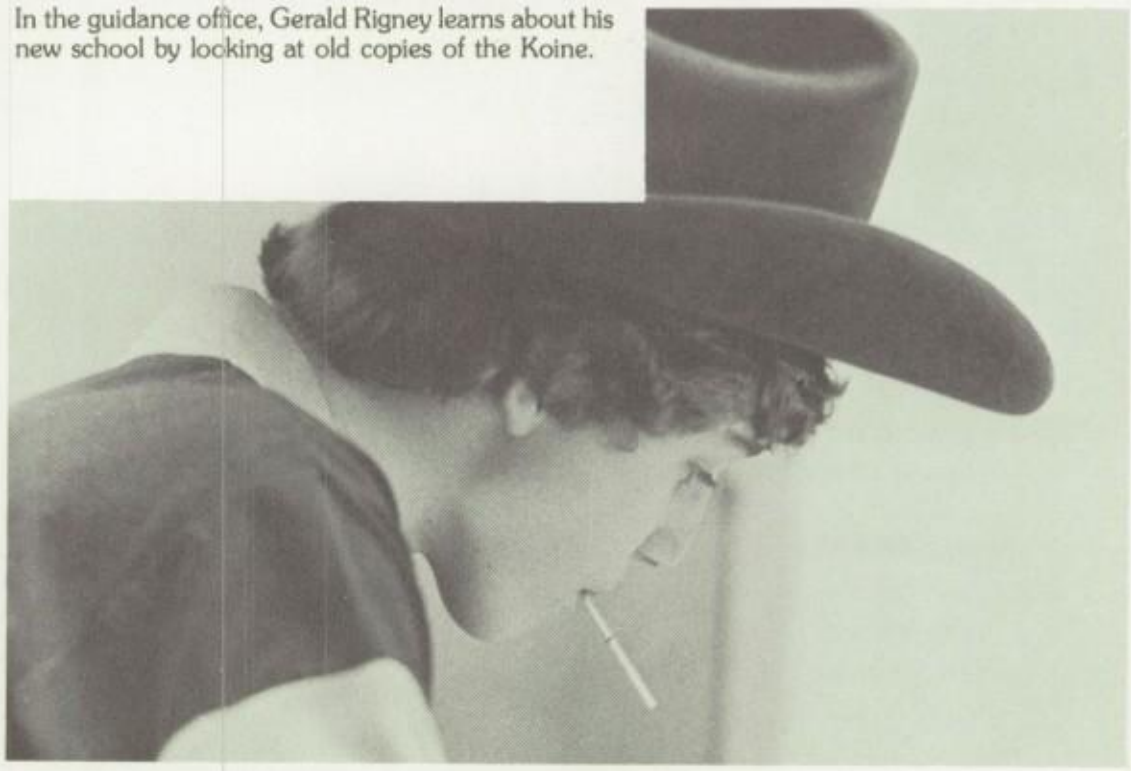
Ricky Witcher

For Rodney Taylor and Janice Overton lunch is a time to tell jokes and to find out who is doing what; for Jeff Clark and Darlene Smallwood it's a time to listen to the top 40 played over the intercom. For Spanish club initiation, Violet Carter makes Mary Compson propose to Mr. Jim Spivey.

"I used to attend Franklin County Middle School, until we moved. My father got a preaching job in Axton; so, we moved from Franklin County to Axton. When I heard we were moving to Axton, I also found out I would be attending Laurel Park High School, but the only problem was I had never heard of this school; so, I didn't know what to expect," says Gerald Rigney.

His first day at L.P. he says, "It was a lot different, the lockers here are smaller; L.P. is a bigger school, newer, and has lots more people." He also says the hardest part of moving was leaving his relatives and his friends. He says it's hard to make friends in a new school, but L.P. has some pretty good courses, and "The people at L.P. are nice, a little wild but all in all, pretty nice," and he adds, "I think L.P. and I are gonna get along alright."

In the guidance office, Gerald Rigney learns about his new school by looking at old copies of the Koine.



Each morning before school Steve Vaughn waits in the gym with the rest of the student body for the locker bell to ring.

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Kim Agee
Trace Akers
Donna Aldridge
Jennifer Amos
Lisa Amos
Wayne Barbour

Jenny Barker
Jesse Barker
Troy Braksdale
Mike Barnes
Kenny Bates
Felicia Bouldin

Lisa Bowers
Debbie Bowden
Clifford Boyd
Karen Branscom
Kenny Bryant
Becky Bray

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Irvette Burgess
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Andrew Capps
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Danny Clark
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Lynn Compton
Christopher Cook
Vick Cook
Will Cook

Renee Corns
James Cox
Angie Crawford
Patricia Crist
Fred Dandridge
Cheryl Davis

Garrett Devins
Pam Dickerson
Cindy Dickinson
Jerrell Dillard
Sharonne Dillard
Shelia Dillard

Stanley Dillard
Victor Dillard
Pat Donavant
Lynn Dudley
Lori Eanes
Marshall Eanes

Carolyn Eggleston
John Eliassen
Dwayne Ellis
Lindy Fackler
Michael Finney
Sylvia Finney

Deborah Fitzgerald
Donald Fitzgerald
Clyde Flannegan
Monica Fleming
Marvin Fontaine
Vince Fountain

Jerry Gilbert
Jarvis Giles
Pamela Giles
Sharon Giles
Teresa Goad
Doug Graham

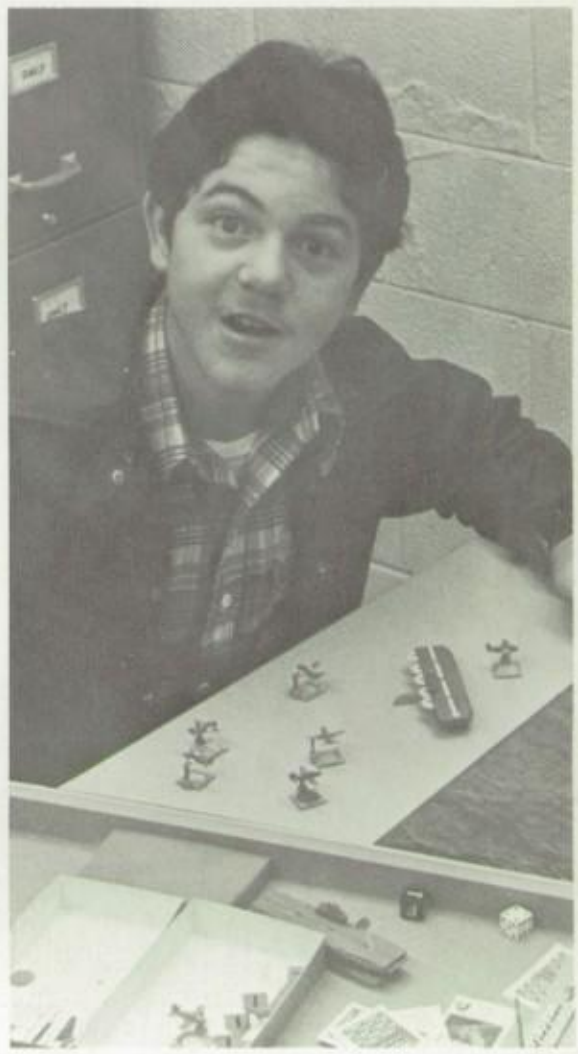
Anthony Grant
Anthony Gravely
Arnessa Gravely
Doug Gravely
Hazel Gravely
Shelia Gravely

It's students like Mike Heggen that make variety in the student body. Mike is interested in every aspect of war. He loves reading about military history and science fiction. Being a lover of the strategies of war, Mike has many games based on war, including Foxbat and Phantom, Tank Battle, Carrier Stirke, and the list goes on ... Chess and Checkers are a couple of his favorite strategic war games. Mike says that Milton Bradley puts out the more easily played and understood ones — the most complicated ones are put out by Simulations Publications Inc. (SPI). These, according to Mike, are definitely not for beginners. "In most of the games," Mike says, "if even one small piece is lost, the game can't be played". Mike also builds jets and all types of airplane models.

One of the main reasons Mike is so interested in war, is that his father was a military official. He played a very active role in Mike's love of warfare.

As an eighth grader, Mike says, "The first year of high school is very different from any other year. There are different schedules, more classes, longer lunch lines, etc. which all seem to make the day shorter. The hardest thing to adjust to is the personalities of all the different teachers". The thing that Mike likes best about high school is the freedom ... "You get to do more things than you normally have time to do".

After Mike graduates, he plans to go to VMI and be in the Air Force ROTC. He wants to be "The hottest Spider Pilot that ever flew out of VMI".



Mike Heggen explains the strategy for one of his favorite war games.

Terry Gravely
Mary Grogan
Bobby Groover
Andre Hairston
Anthony Hairston
Cathy Hariston

Cecelia Hairston
Coretha Hairston
Eric Hairston
Gail Hairston
Jeneta Hairston
Larry Hairston

Mark Hairston
Nadine Hairston
Pam Hairston
Randy Hairston
Sewanna Hairston
Sharon Hairston

Warren Hariston
Eddie Hall
Randy Hall
George Hankins
Leonard Harrell
Sylvia Harrell

Cindy Harris
Donnell Harris
Edward Harris
Ronnie Harris
Wayne Harris
Patrina Harrison

George Harville
Mike Haskins
Ricky Heath
Mike Heggen
Buford Hodge
Dennis Hodge

First-year members of the pep band, Susan Mason and Marie Toler watch a pep rally skit. Crazy Sock Day has the enthusiastic support of Karen Minter, Angie Crawford, and Donna Wyatt.

Gary Hodge
Grodon Hodges
Joe Holland
Sharon Holland
Al Hundley
Donna Hundley

Jay Hylton
Dennis Jamison
Ricky Jamison
Maurice Jeffress
Chuck Johnson
Laurie Johnson

Wayne Johnston
Harold Jones
Bobby Joyce
Deborah Joyce
Lori Kanode
Paul Kilby

Randolph Kidd
Marion King
Barrie Lampkins
Patricia Lampkins
Valerie Lampkins
Linda Landrum

Gerald Lankford
Teresa Lawson
Barbara Leftwich
Carl Little
Charles Little
Sandy Lingo

Ernest Long
Marsha Lopez
Jerry Lovell
Karen McDaniel
David McGuire
Earl McMillan

Danny Marshall
Dee Martin
Sherry Martin
Tony Martin
Jeff Mason
Susan Mason

George Massey
Kerry Millner
Thomas Millner
Kim Mills
Karen Minter
Lois Mitchem

Mitzi Mize
Sandra Morgan
Carl Morrison
Steven Morrison
Susan Morrison
Rachel Moser

Dan Motley
Lisa Moyer
Joyce Murphy
Lynn Niblett
Randolph Niblett
Theresa Niblett

Dawn Oakley
Mark Pegram
Deborah Penn
Karen Perkins
Henry Peters
Robin Phillips

Darrell Philpott
Ricky Poff
Keith Poole
Derrol Price
Dean Puritt
Lisa Pruitt

Rocky Pruitt
Sandra Prunty
Walter Puckett
Dave Rasnic
B.L. Ratcliff
Radonna Redd

Because he is a fan of "Saturday Night Live", Marvin Fontaine calls himself "Just another one of those Wild and Crazy Guys". But Marvin Fountaine doesn't move like Steve Martin and Dan Ackyroid; he runs, bowls, and works out on the parallel bars.

In the summer of '78, the Henry County Parks and Recreation Department sponsored a track program. Marvin went from Henry County to Roanoke to Charlottesville and brought home trophies for the 100 and 50 yard dashes.

Confusion in the halls during class changes bothers Marvin, but he thinks, "People at Laurel Park are really great, you can make friends with people you have never seen before; even though they do call you a greenie".

Marvin plans to join the 1979 track team and mainly run in the 440 and 220 yard relays.

During second period, Marvin Fountaine practices with the eighth grade band.

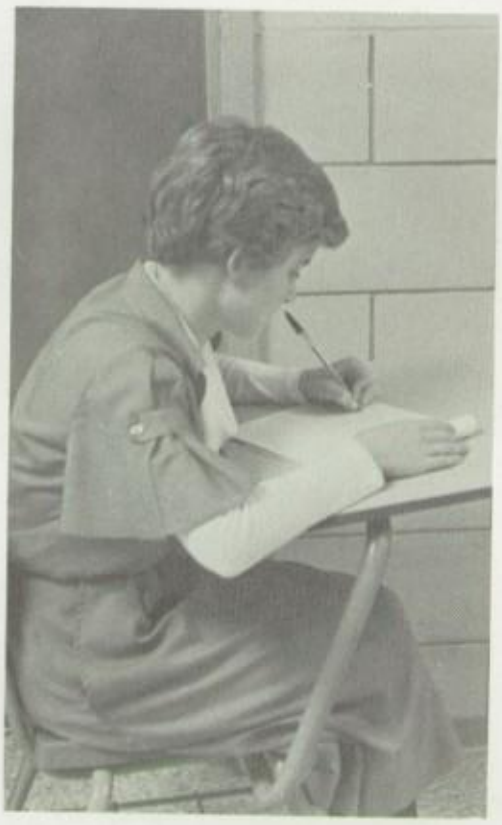
Sandy Reeves
Becky Reid
Teresa Reynolds
David Rice
Marlene Richardson
Wayne Riddle

Gene Riggs
Raleigh Robertson
Rebecca Rebertson
Marvin Roy
Tarita Royal
Chester Rumley

Lori Kanode, an eighth grader, had been active in high school long before she ever attended it. Lori has participated in the spring musicals, produced here by John Myers for the past two years. Lori was in the plays simply because she enjoyed doing it. She was Marta, one of the Von-Trapp children in "The Sound of Music" and one of the chorus girls in "The Music Man". Her most memorable scenes in that play were when she was dressed, first as an Indian, and then in a toga as one of the Wan-Tan-Ye girls.

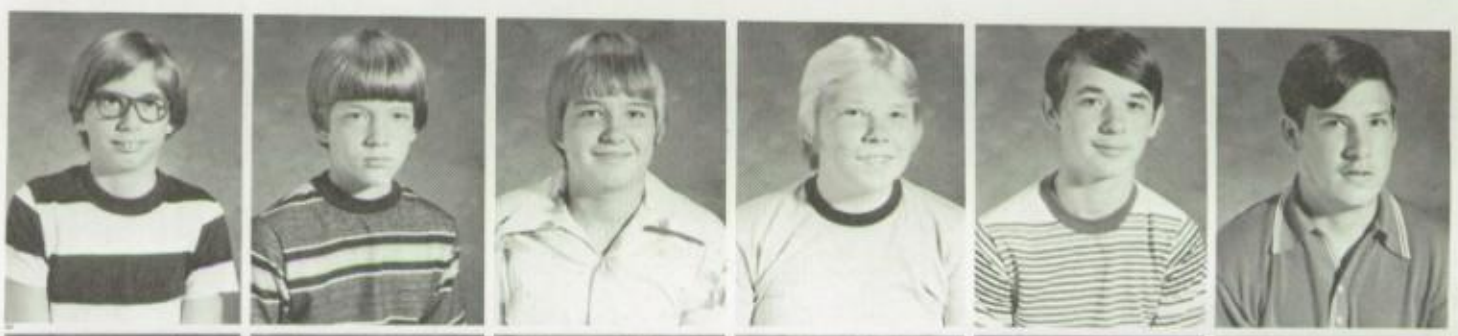
At the time, she says that she really didn't realize how beneficial it would become to her in her later high school musicals. She says that it gave her new and interesting experience. "I enjoy plays, especially musicals, and I plan to try my best in the future musicals.

Lori says that she enjoys working with the people of Laurel Park, "They're a lot different from the people in grade school ... there is more togetherness and helpfulness among everyone".



After missing an English test, Lori takes a make-up in the hall.

Jimmy Scearce
Ronald Scearce
Jerry Scruggs
Tim Secrest
Billy Shupe
Terry Smart



Jamie Smith
Jerome Smith
Sandra Smith
James Staples
Sonya Stegall
Harvey Stockton

Mike Stockton
Robert Stockton
Kelli Stultz
William Stultz
Timothy Swinney
Marilyn Tarpley

Michael Tarpley
Gerald Tiller
Bruce Tinsley
Valerie Tinsley
Marie Toler
Wanda Valentine

Ann Vaughan
Steve Vaughan
Angela Vernon
Jim Wade
Lele Wade
Debbie Walker

Jeanette Walker
Jesse Walker
Paul Walker
Gary Waller
Neal Waller
Lisa Ward

Sharon Watkins
Lisa Wells
Cindy White
Roary White
David White
Delano Williams

Ginger Williams
Tommy Williams
Curtis Wilson
Kim Wilson
Michael Wilson
Roger Wilson

Tina Wilson
Jennifer Witcher
Sharnette Witcher
James Wolfe
Timothy Wood
Randy Woodall

Donna Wyatt
Wendy Young
Tim Zola

Maureen Ackerman
Debra Alston
Judy Baylor
Dorothy Barrow

James Blanarick
Barbara Bodkin
Stanford Burke
Ann Chaney

Clockwise: For Halloween, Mrs. Virginia Boswell has a new face on the serving line. Mrs. Susan Emmert is sandwiched between the Davis twins. Mrs. Mary Dickerson discusses picture sales with Mrs. Ginger Preston. At the end of the six weeks, Ms. Joyce Perdue averages grades.

Larry thomas gets his world history assignment from Mr. Frank Radnoczi.

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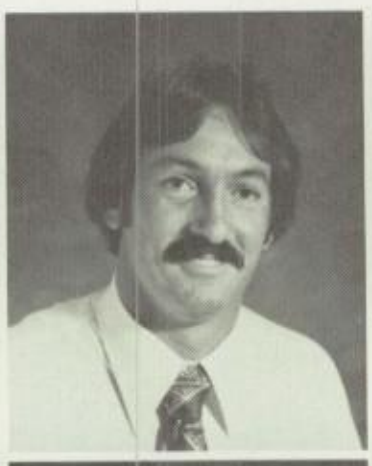


Barbara Chavis
Randolph Chavis
James Comis
Eddie Crabtree

Barbara Dameron
Dixie Darby
Mary Deel
Mary Dickerson

Fretta Draper
Julius Dykes
Susan Emmert
Robert Gunter

Sue Hager
Charles Hairston
Ada Jones
Robert Jones

Carolyn Kennett
Patricia Koger
Pario Lee Law
Frances Leeper

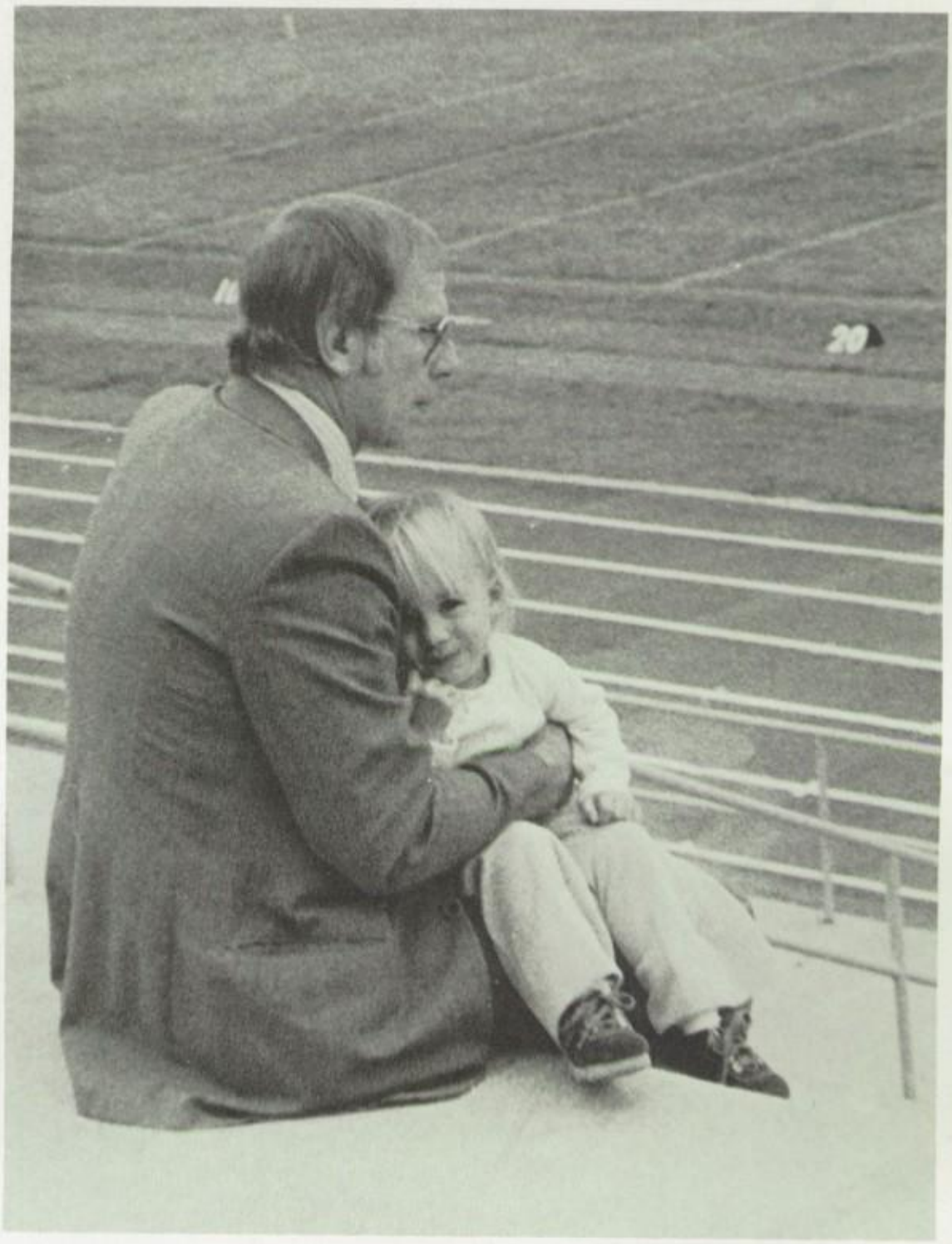
Watching Dr. Russell Wolf, our new principal, walk quietly through the halls, one would not suspect that he has taught hand-to-hand combat for the Ft. Lauderdale police department or that he runs a mile and a half a day. In high school, college, and the army, he ran track. Then when he became a teacher he coached track, football, and baseball. His years on the Peninsula baseball team (semi-professional) gave him first hand experience for coaching.

In one game, somebody hit a line drive to third base where Dr. Wolf was coaching. The baseball hit his cheek and broke it. Dr. Wolf didn't play anymore after that.

Born in Ohio, Dr. Wolf went to Florida when he was eighteen years old. He stayed there fourteen years. He was a teacher and principal in the schools there. His first year in Henry County, he was principal at Figsboro Elementary School. Then he became a supervisor.

Dr. Wolf misses the convenience of living 15 minutes from the ocean. He says he likes the weather and topography in Virginia much better, though. "In South Florida, it's usually in the high 80's daily. The land there is very flat; there aren't any hills."

When asked what he thinks of Laurel Park, Dr. Wolf replied, "So far it seems to be a really fine school. The teachers and students have been very cooperative."

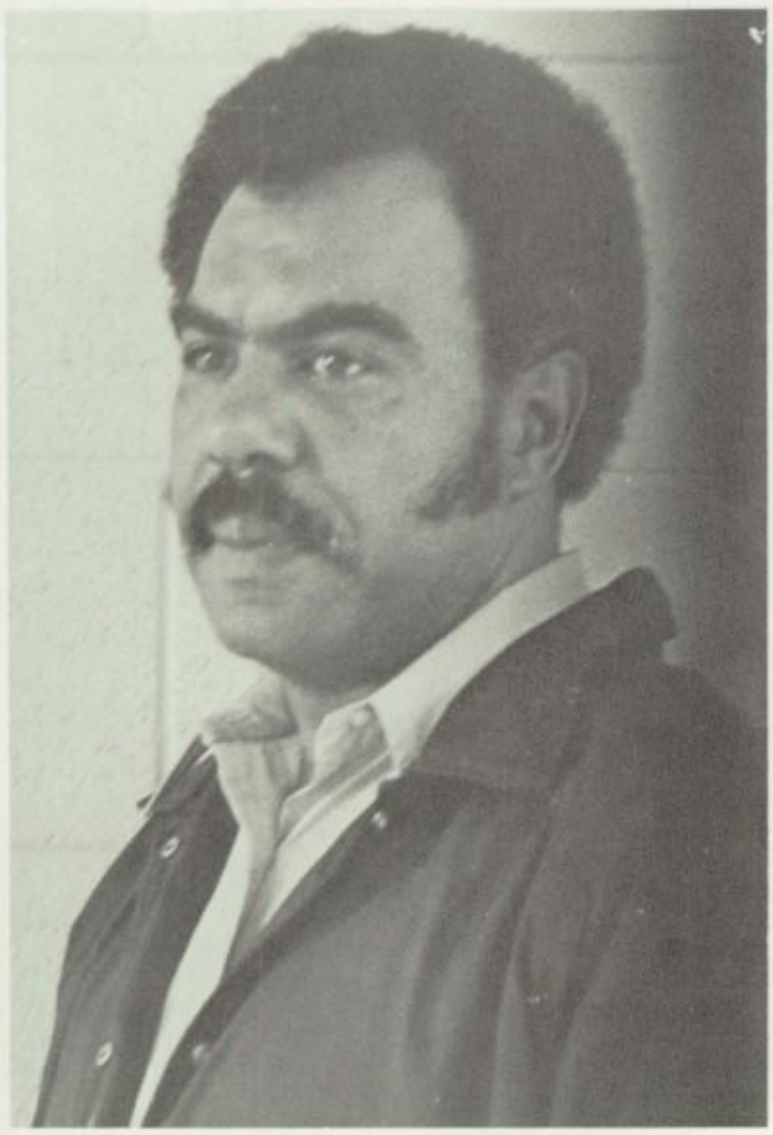


At an eighth grade football game, Dr. Russell Wolf has his arms full of his three year old daughter, Nicole

Noble Marshall
Willie Martin
Margaret Mize
Carol Molnar

Wayne Moore
John Myers
Raleigh Myers
Thomas New

Susan Pace
Charles Preston
Ginger Preston
Sybil Pruett



Cafeteria workers are: Becky Reamey, Barbara Simpson, Ruby McMillian, Dixie Moore, Mildred Wilson, Virginia Boswell, Nancy Wilson, Vallie Hite, and Carolyn Wilson.

For seven years, Mr. William Wade has been our daytime Custodian.

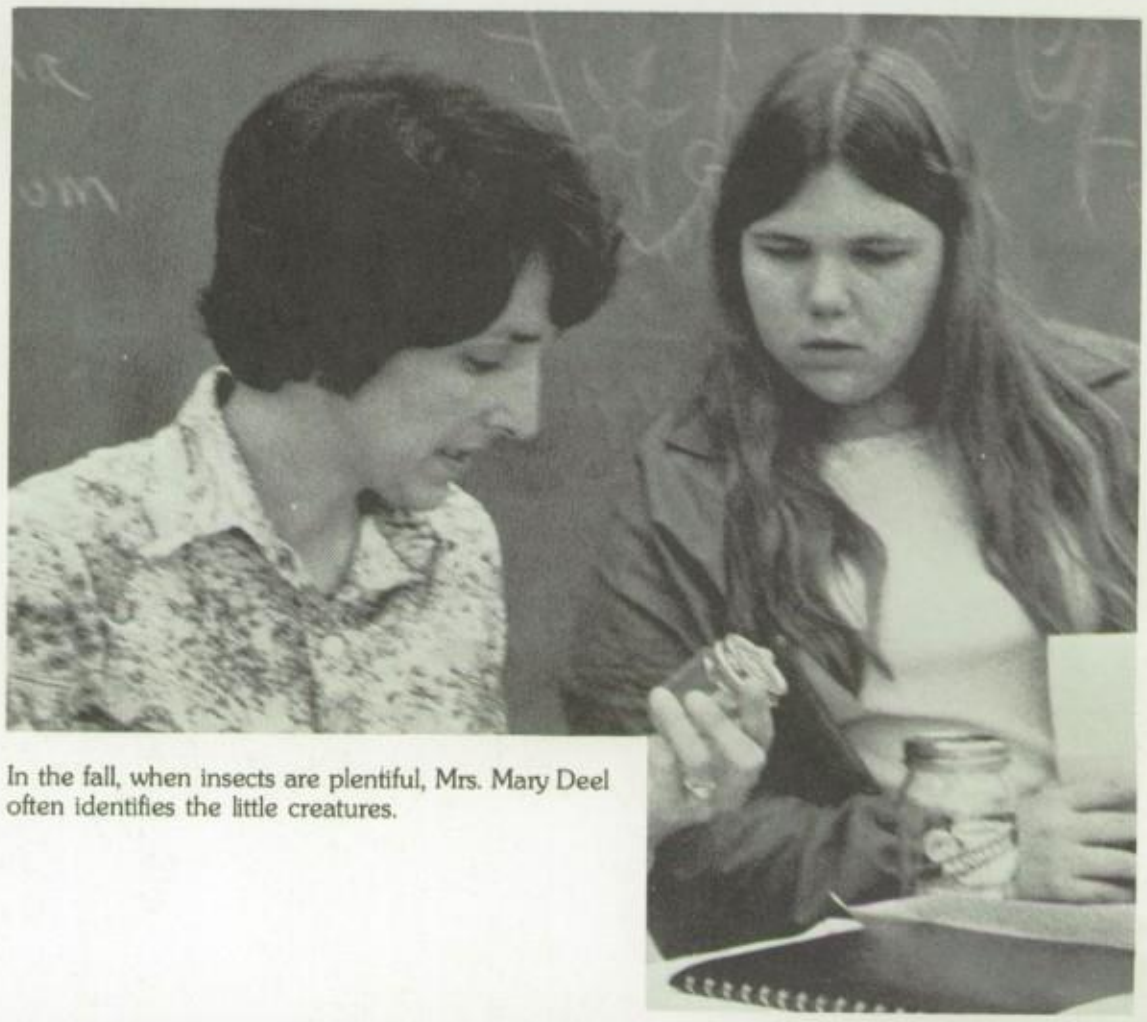
Frank Radnoczi
Dolores Reader
Teresa Redd
Jesse Roach

Isla Scarce
Gail Shively
Barry Speakman
James Spivey

Because of her interest in living things of all kinds and because she was interested in working with teenagers, Mrs. Mary Deel wanted to teach biology. For her undergraduate degree, she attended Emory and Henry College, and she is not completing her master's degree at VPI.

A cookbook collector, avid reader, and seamstress, Mrs. Deel is also an indoor/outdoor gardener with a houseful of plants. Her interest in gradening is shared by a friend of the family who is the head gardener at the White House. This past summer he gave her family a tour behind-the-scenes to parts of the White House not open to the public. Amy's treehouse was a special thrill for her children.

Mrs. Deel would like to travel in foreign countries, especially the Scandinavian countries. She says, "When I was in high school, my family exchanged houses for two summers (one month each summer) with families in Ontario. It was a delightful way to have a cheap vacation and really learn about the country."



In the fall, when insects are plentiful, Mrs. Mary Deel often identifies the little creatures.

Earl Stovall
Jane Strader
Inez Stultz
Deborah Thomas

Mrs. Deborah Barker is our first female teacher in the Agricultural Department, which means that there have been some big changes in this year's agriculture classes.

Mrs. Barker is a native Californian. Her father had a governmental occupation which means that their family moved about the country a lot. She didn't move to Virginia until she started high school. She is a VPI graduate. She originally went to Va. Tech. planning to be a biology teacher, but decided "why not be different"? Her husband is a former student of Laurel Park. (Andrew Barker, Class of 1973)

Her first year of teaching was at Leesburg, Va., in a new vocational center. Her conception of what the students think of having a woman agricultural teacher is that "It's more fun". Mrs. Barker thinks that because she is a woman; she gets a lot more attention, and that she has to prove herself as twice as good as a male teacher so that she can be accepted as being capable of teaching such a course. To her, it really doesn't make a whole lot of difference, although it is a little more difficult.

One of Mrs. Barker's hobbies is plants. She enjoys using them in interior decorating and landscaping. She also enjoys renovating old homes. She and her hudband are in the process of renovating an old log cabin. They plan some day to build their own log home by themselves.

Mrs. Barker is greatly impressed with the enthusiasm of her students getting involved into special projects.

She says "Living in this area, which is rural, makes teaching more interesting and more applicable". It is very obvious that she likes to teach.

Ms. Deborah Barker's costume for Country Bumpkin Day fits with her teaching area — agriculture.

Laura Turner

Gerry Vaillancourt

Elizabeth Warren

Jean Wickham

Russell Wolf "Doc"

Gail Wright

"Wicky" Chemistry teacher

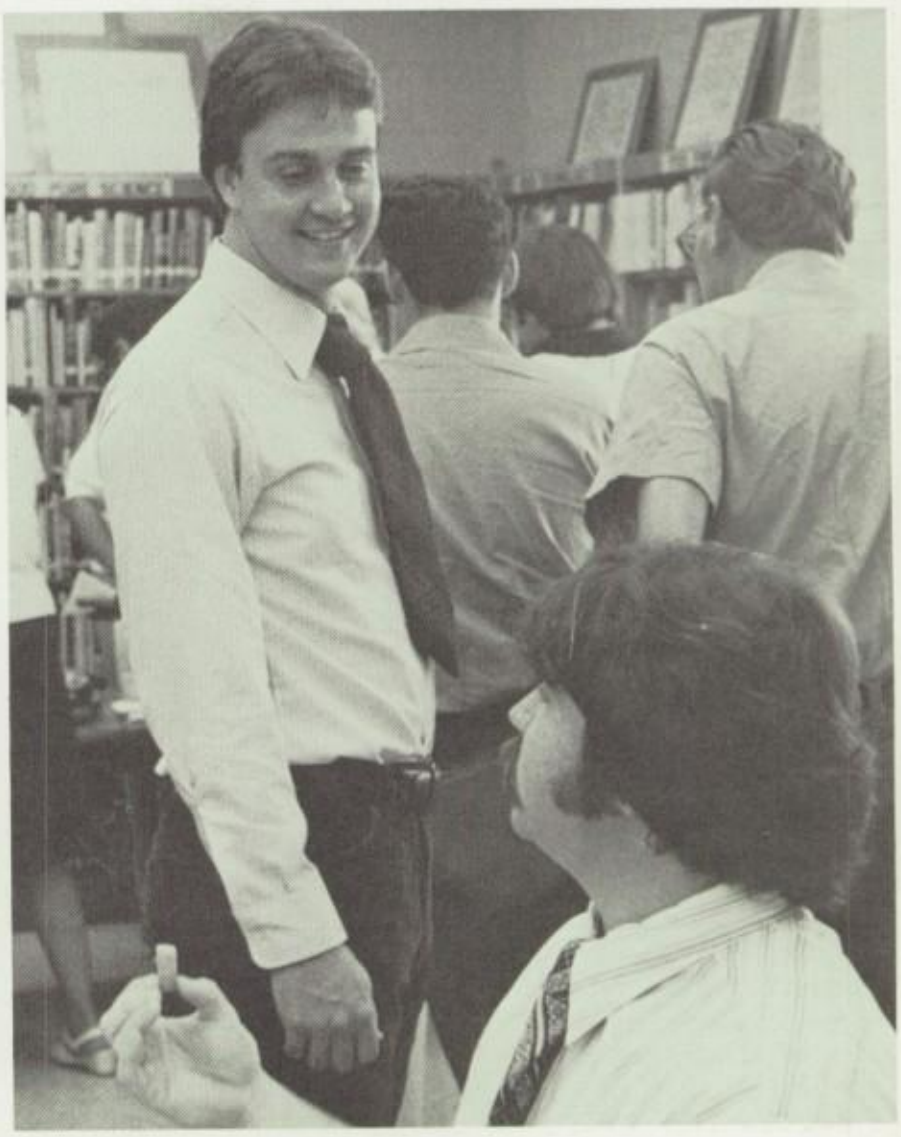
Dear Mrs. Barker,
You are an engaging person and your learning remarks. She still has a lot to learn to Elizabeth! Best of luck to you and your future endeavors. Please get in touch with us!
Love, Wicky

Maureen Ackerman: California State College of Pennsylvania; Math 8. **Debra R. Alston:** Bennett College, B.S.; Occupational Clothing;. **Deborah Barker:** Virginia Polytechnical Institute and State University; Agriculture. **Judy Baylor:** Longwood College, B.S.; U.S. History, World Georgraphy: Sponsor, Pom-Pon Girls. **James Blanarik:** California State College, B.S.; Metal Shop. **Barbara Bodkin:** Madison College, B.S.; English 9, 10. **Stanford Allen Burke:** Appalachian State University, B.S.; English 8, 9. **Ann Chaney:** Radford College, B.S.; Home Economics; Sponsor, FHA. **Barbara Chavis:** Central University of North Carolina, MLS, BA. **Randolph Chavis:** Central University of North Carolina, B.S.; Health and P.E. 10, 12; Coach, Eighth Grade Football, Gymnastics; Sponsor, Junior Class; P.E. Department Head. **Phyllis Clifton:** Radford College, B.S., MA; Home Economics I, II, V; Sponsor FHA; Home Economics Department Head. **James Comis:** Milligan College, B.S.; English 8, 9; Head Baseball Coach. **Eddie Crabtree:** Lee College, B.S.; Biology. **Barbara Boswell Dameron:** Averett College, B.S.: Health and P.E. 9, 10; Coach Girls Varsity Basketball and Girls Varsity Gymnastics. **Dixie Darby:** Draughn College; Secretary. **Mary Louise Deel:** Emory and Henry, BA; Virginia Polytechnical Institute and State University, MA; Biology and Advanced Biology. **William Diehl:** Concord College, B.S.; Driver's Education. **Mary Dickerson:** Bluefield State College, B.S.; West Virginia University, M.A.; English 8, 9. **Fretta Draper:** Guidance Secretary. **Julius Dykes:** Concord College, B.S.; West Virginia University, M.A.; Guidance Counselor; Coach, Varsity Football. **Susan Emmert:** Radford College, B.S., M.S.; Foods I, II, Pre-Occupational Foods. **Jean Fuller:** Longwood College, B.S.; University of Virginia, M.A.; English 10, 11; U.S. History; Sponsor, Forensics. **Robert Gunter:** Pfeiffer College, B.S.; North Carolina A. and T. State University, MS; Health and P.E. 9; Head Coach, Varsity Football, Track; Athletic Director. **Sue Hager:** Ferrum College, A.A.; Radford College, B.S.; Clerk Typist I, II, COE Coordinator, Sponsor, FBLA. **Charles Hairston;** Virginia Polytechnic Institute, University of Virginia, B.S., Florida Institute of Technology; Algebra II; Physics; Sponsor, Science Club. **Ruth Harris:** Shaw University, B.S.; Special Education. **Ada Via Jones:** North Carolina A and T State University, B.S.; Guidance Counselor; Sponsor, NHS. **Robert Jones:** Virginia Polytechnic Institute, B.S.; Horticulture I, II, III, IV; Sponsor, FFA; Agricultural Department Head. **Carolyn Kennett:** Winthrop College, B.A., M.A.T.; French I, II, III, IV. **Patricia Toler Koger:** Radford College, B.S.; English 9, 12; Journalism I, II; Sponsor, Newspaper. **Pario Lee Law:** Averett College, B.S.; Geometry, Math Analysis; Cheerleading Sponsor. **Frances Leeper:** West Virginia State College, B.S.; Spanish I, II, III, IV; Sponsor, Spanish Club; Foreign Languages Department Head. **Lori Lurz:** Ohio Wesleyan, B.A.; Reading Improvement. **Willie Martin:** Johnson C. Smith University, B.S.; University of Virginia, M.Ed.; Coach, Football; Assistant Principal. **Noble Marshall:** Elon College; Virginia and U.S. History. **Margaret Mize:** Longwood College, B.S.; Accounting, Typing I; Sponsor FBLA. **Carol Molnar:** Edinboro State College, B.S.; Elementary Education; Math 9. **Wayne Moore:** Agricultural and Technical State University, B.S.; Industrial Arts. **John Myers:** Maryville College, B.A.; University of Iowa, M.A.; Mixed Chorus, Concert Choir, General Music; Sponsor, Drama Club; Girls' Ensemble, Barber Shop Group; Music Department Head. **Raleigh Myers:** Lincoln Memorial University, B.A.; English 11, Advanced Composition. **Thomas New:** Youngstown State University; Dana School of Music; Instrumental Music Grades 6-12. **Susan Pace:** Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University; Math 8; Cheerleading Sponsor. **Joyce Perdue:** Salem College, University of Virginia; Jackson State University; English 10, 12. **Charles Preston:** Virginia State College, B.A.; University of Virginia, M.Ed.; Assistant Principal; Sponsor, SCA. **Ginger Preston:** King College, B.A.; English 12, Drama; Sponsor, Yearbook Staff, Drama Club,

Each morning Towanda Morrison helps Mr. Charles Preston with attendance records. Ms. Inez Dickerson and Mrs. Nannie Carter begin their work an hour before any student arrives. After school, the night janitors start their nightly ordeal of cleaning up all the paper we've left behind; Teafus Morris, George Scales, and Mike Lowe.

One-Act Play Director. **Sybil Pruett:** Concord College, B.S.; West Virginia University, M.A.; Art I, II, III, IV; Art Department Head. **Frank Radnoczi:** Xavier University, B.S.; Radford College, M.A.; Virginia and U.S. History, World History; Coach, Varsity Football, Golf; Social Studies Department Head. **Dolores Reader:** Radford College, B.S.; Algebra I, Math 9. **Teresa Redd:** Marshall University, B.S.; General Business, Shorthand I, Business Exploration. **Jesse Neal Roach, Jr.:** Patrick Henry Community College, A.S.; Averett College, B.A.; Math 9, Consumer Math; Assistant Wrestling Coach. **Kathryn Sabb:** Hampton Institute, B.S.; World Geography. **Isla Scarce:** Radford College, B.S.; University of Virginia, M.Ed.; English 8, 10; Sponsor, Forensics; English Department Head. **Gail Shively:** University of North Carolina at Greensboro, B.A., M.Ed.; English 8, 10. **Barry Speakman:** University of Virginia, B.S.; World Geography, Government. **James Spivey:** Atlantic Christian College, B.S.; Physical Science. **Earl Franklin Stovall:** Ferrum College, A.S.; Bridgewater College, B.S.; Virginia and U.S. Government, World Geography; Coach, Eighth Grade Football, Varsity Wrestling, Debate Team. **Jane Strader:** Longwood College, B.S.; University of Virginia, M.Ed.; Guidance Counselor. **Inez Stultz:** Bookkeeper. **Deborah Thomas:** Patrick Henry Community College, A.S.; Virginia Polytechnical Institute and State University, B.S.; Typing I, General Business; Sponsor, FBLA. **George Turner:** Norfolk State College, B.S.; Woodwork. **Gerry Vaillancourt:** Gardner Webb, B.S.; James Madison; Health and P.E. 8; Coach, Varsity Basketball, Tennis, Cross Country. **Elizabeth Warren:** Stradford College, B.A.; Reading. **Jean Wickham:** Radford College, B.S.; Science, Chemistry; Science Department Head. **Russell Murray Wolf:** Principal; University of Florida; Florida Atlantic University; Nova University; B.S., M.Ed.; Phd. **Nancy Wooding:** Agricultural and Technical State University, B.S.; Earth Science, Physical Science; Sponsor, Science Club. **Gail Wright:** Carson Newman College, B.S.; Health and P.E. 8, 9; Coach, Girls JV Basketball, Volleyball.

On the first teacher work day Mr. Jim Spivey waits his turn at the refreshment table; Mr. Jesse Roach offers him suggestions of which refreshments are best.

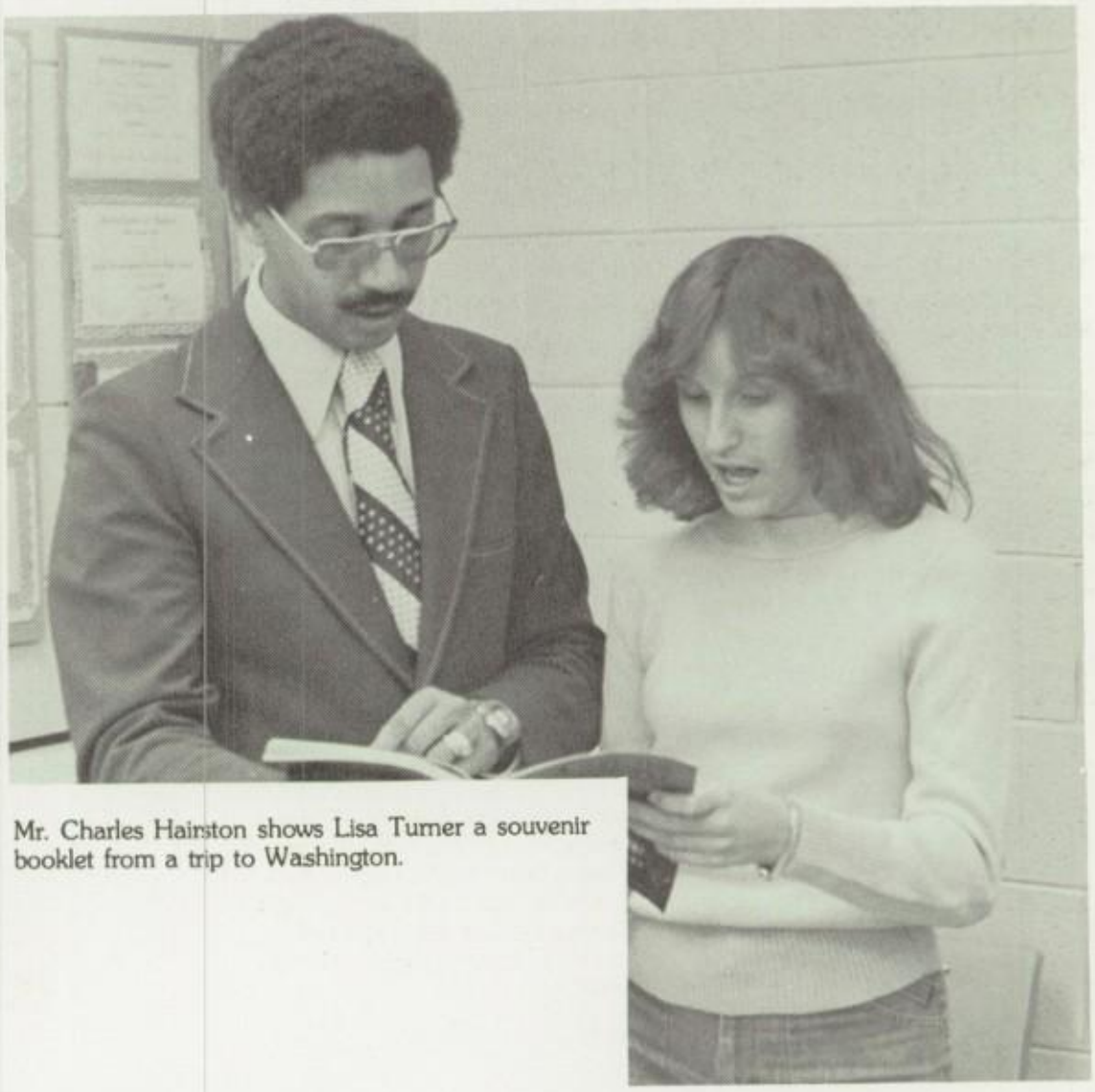


On the occasion of the first manned space flight to the moon, President and Lady Bird Johnson, Gregory Peck, and Elizabeth Taylor were at Patrick Air Force Base in Cocoa Beach, Florida. Mr. Charles Hairston met them there after being selected by the President of Florida Institute of Technology.

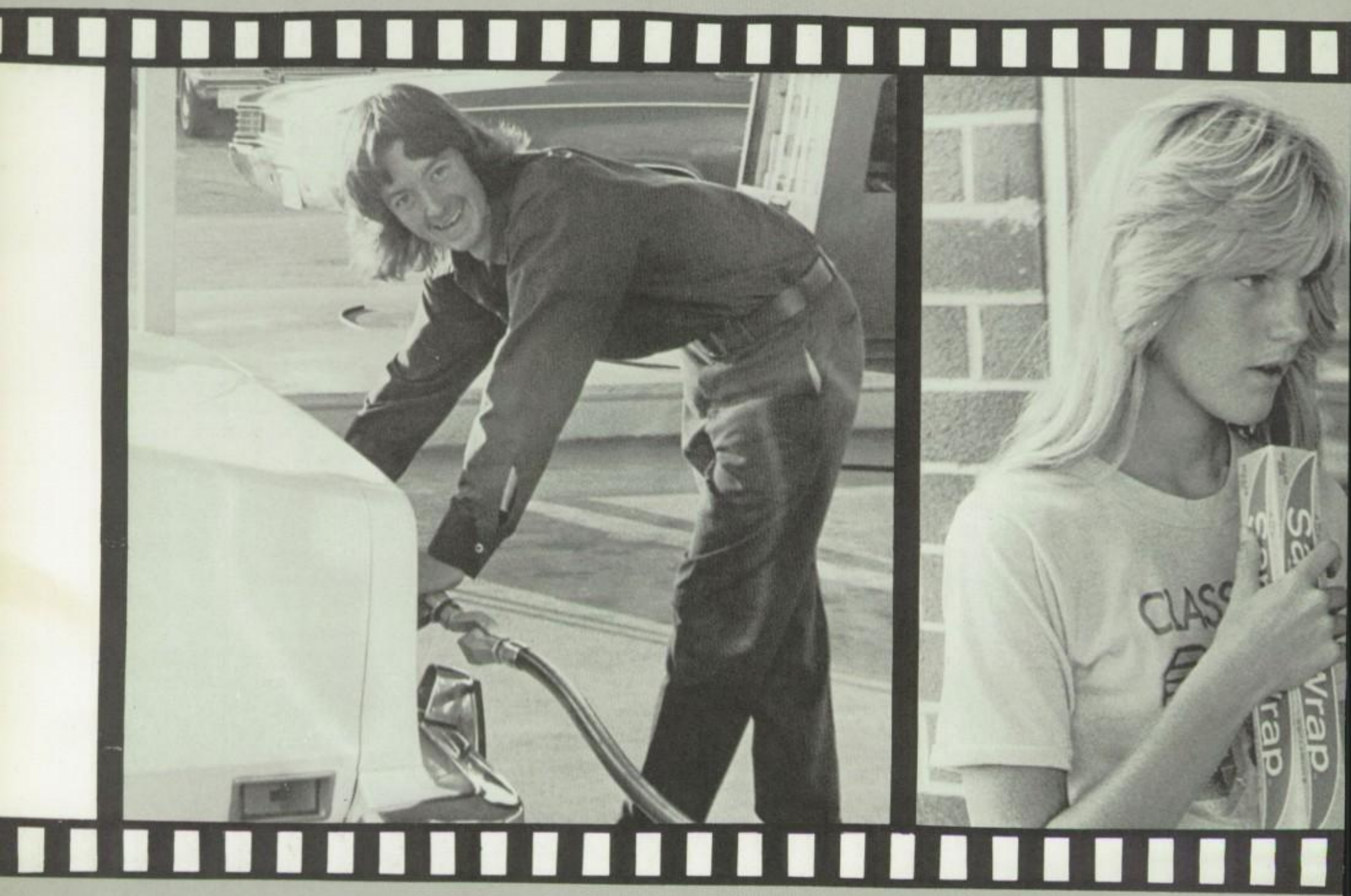
A very active student in high school, he was a finalist in a state track meet in 1965, President of the SCA, and was listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

In college, Mr. Hairston, made the dean's list every quarter and he belonged to the American Association of Aeronautical Engineers. He received a graduate assistanceship to Virginia Tech and won a Jewish scholarship to study oceanography. During this study, he flew across the Bermuda Triangle in a six-seater plane.

Mr. Hairston loves to eat all kinds of food, enjoys oil painting, collecting stamps, attending parties, and dancing. He also enjoys all sports, especially basketball and football. Presently, he is the superintendent of Sunday school at Peaceful Zion Baptist Church.



Mr. Charles Hairston shows Lisa Turner a souvenir booklet from a trip to Washington.



After school, Lynn Oakes works as a gas attendant at Penny's.

At the yearbook bake sale at Patrick Henry Mall, Karen Kuykendall covers the cupcakes with Saran Wrap; the money from the sale helped send the staff to the VHSL workshop in Charlottesville.

COMMUNITY

As I look back through these pages, I see memories. The pictures of where we went after games — we would go out to eat although no one was hungry, but all our friends were there. The pictures of places we shopped — the Mall, Globman's and Leggett's. The pictures of places we worked, — most of us worked in restaurants, grocery stores, or department stores, but these jobs were important because they gave us a feeling of responsibility. I remember a lot on my own, but to be able to look back and see us in these pictures, it's almost like reliving it.

After shopping for jeans, Kim Mills checks out the records in Stereo Village.

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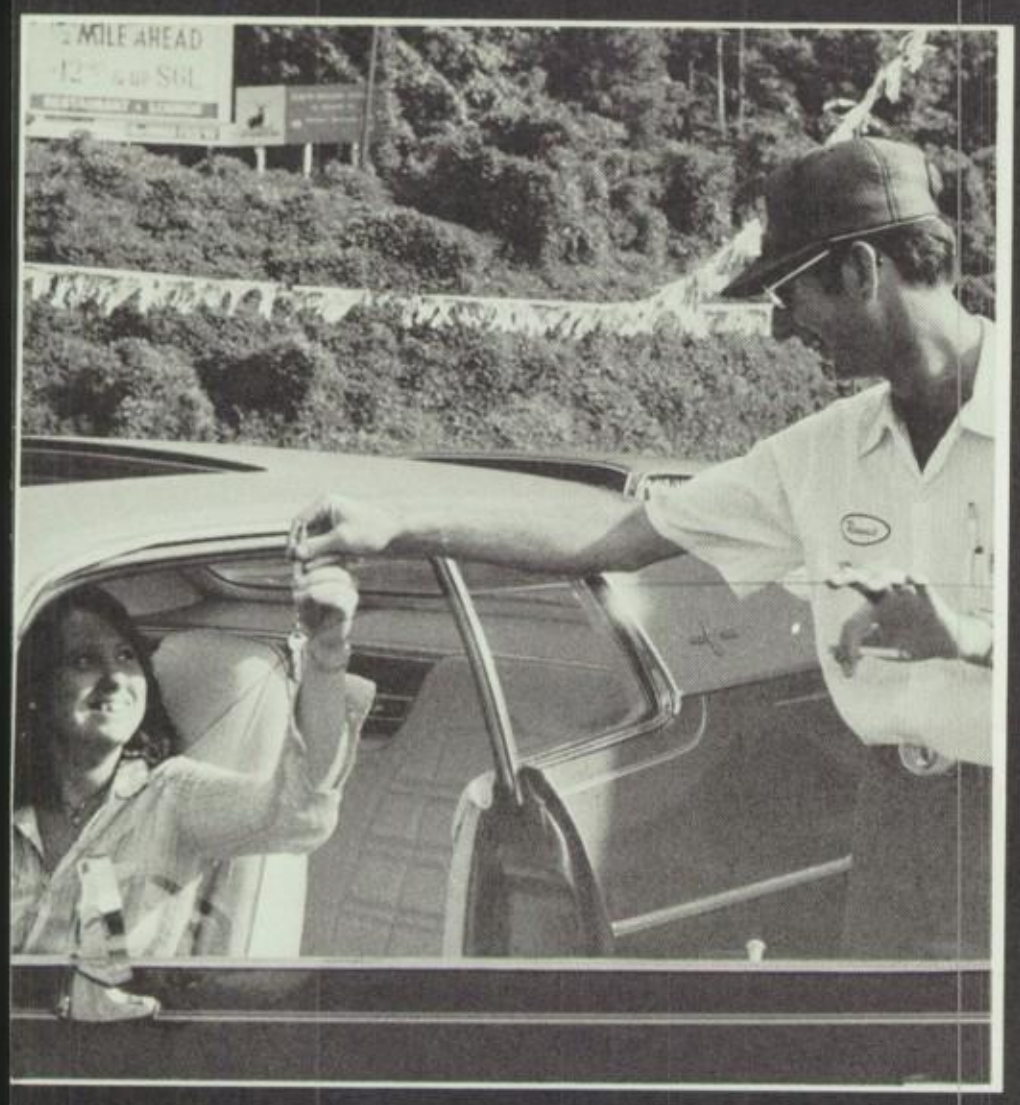

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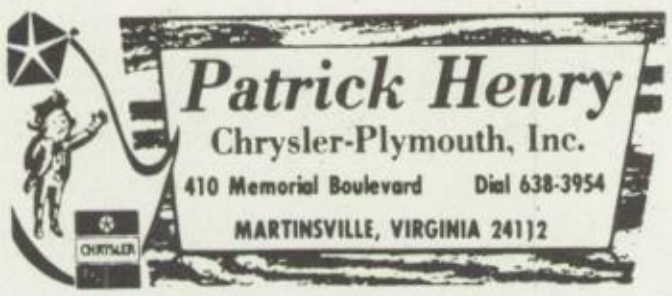

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Kim

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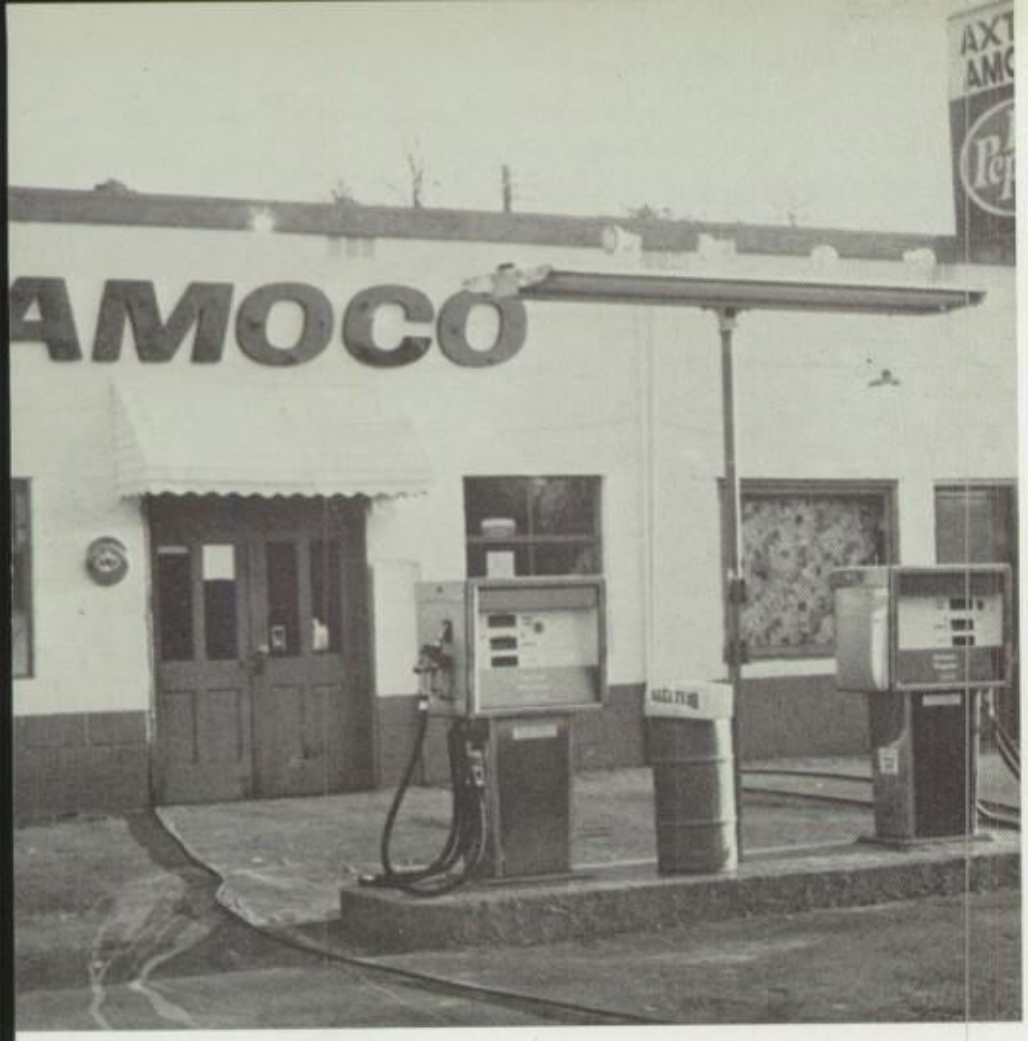

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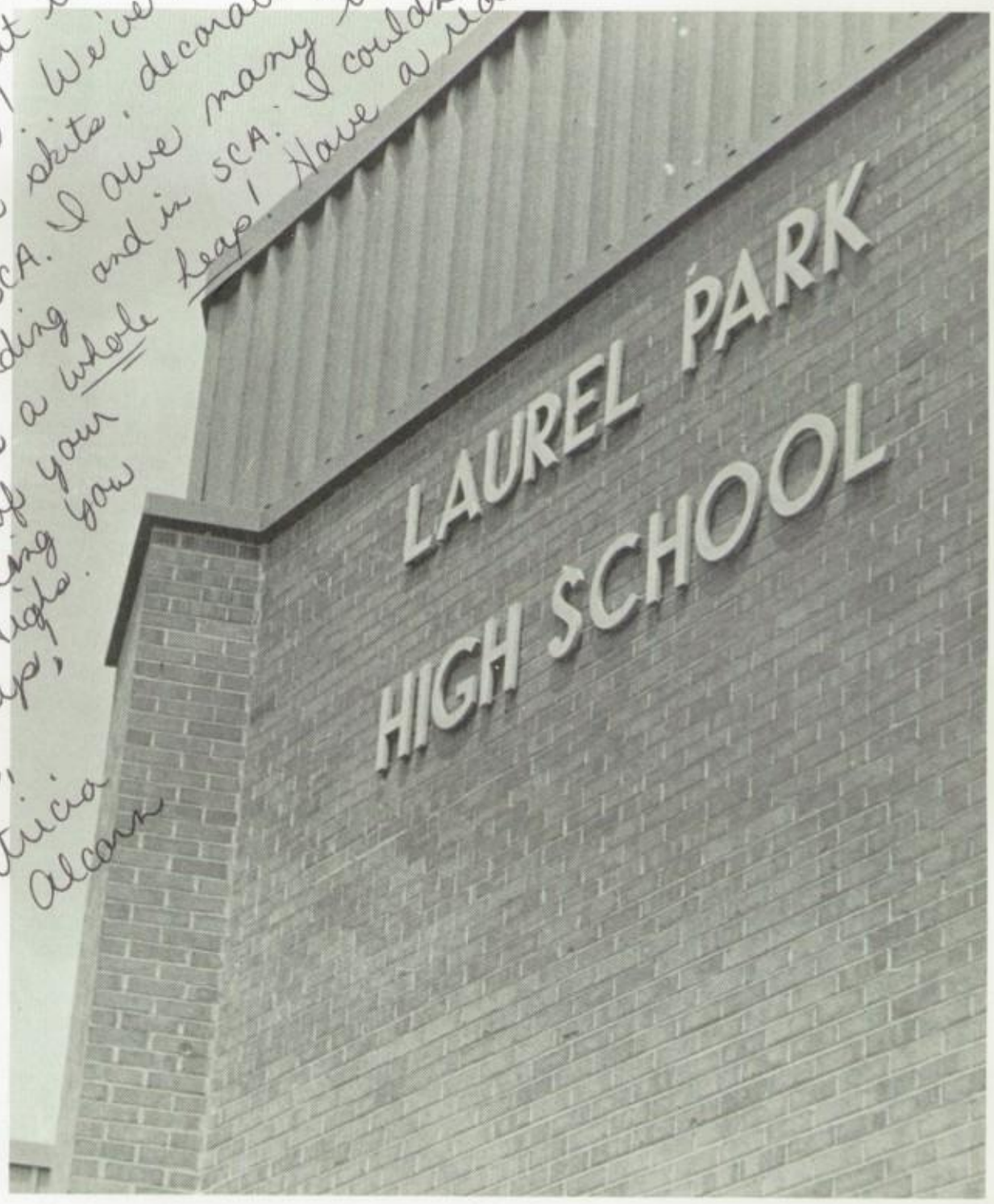

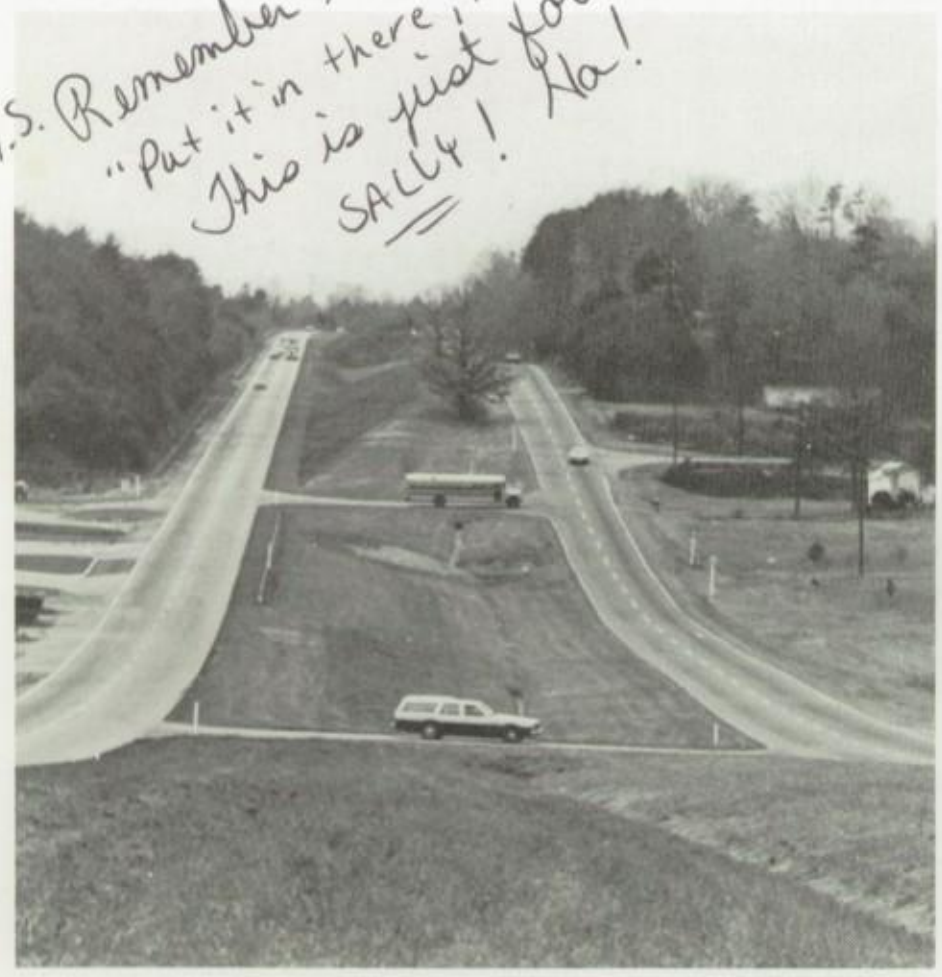

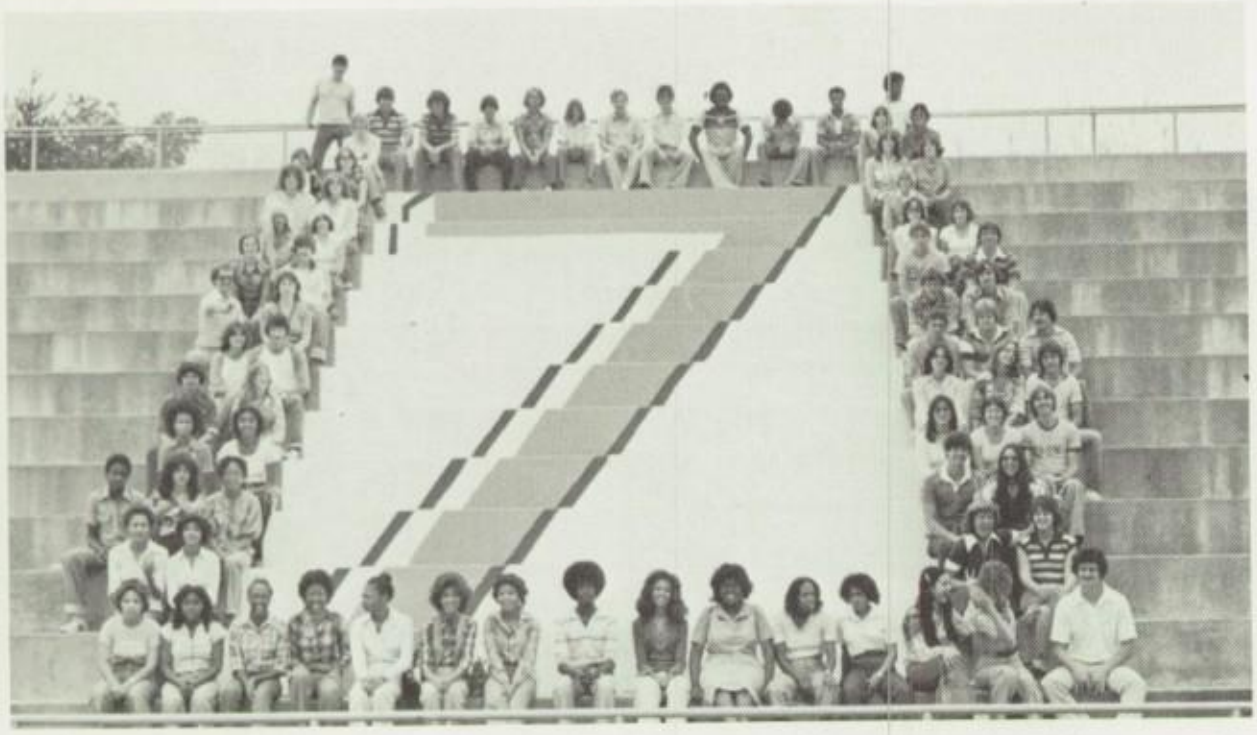

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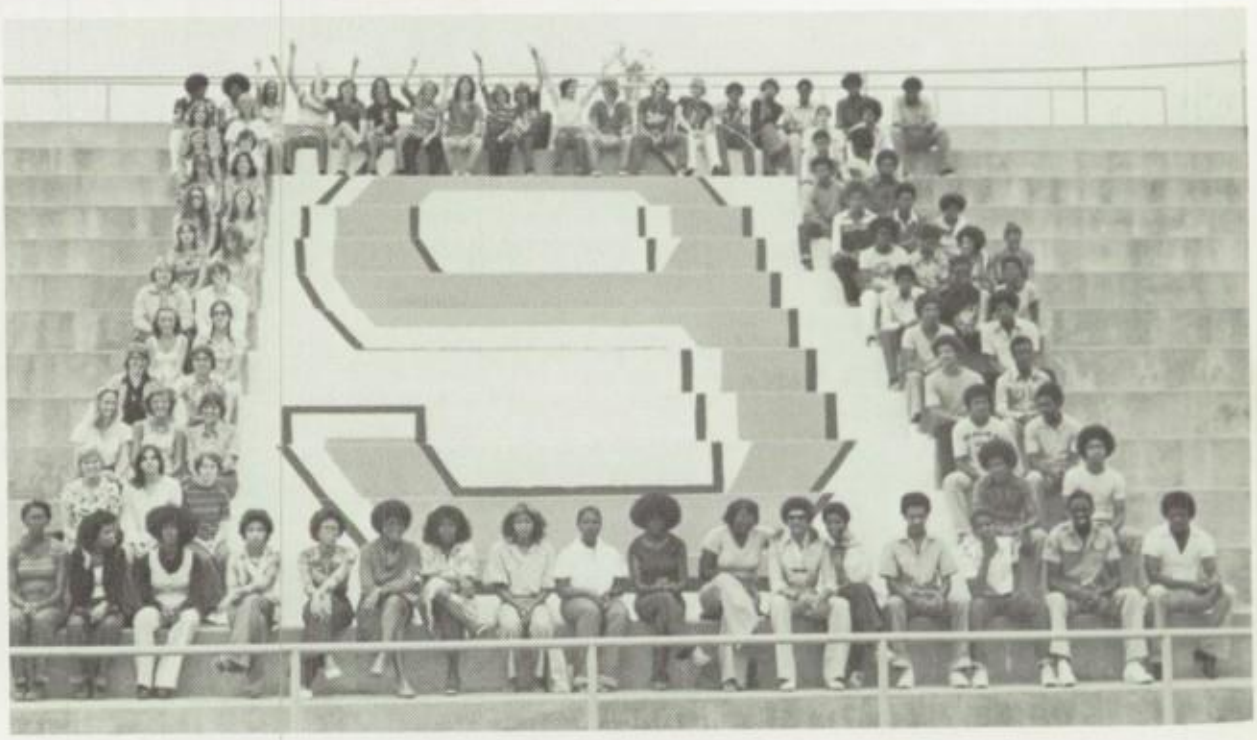

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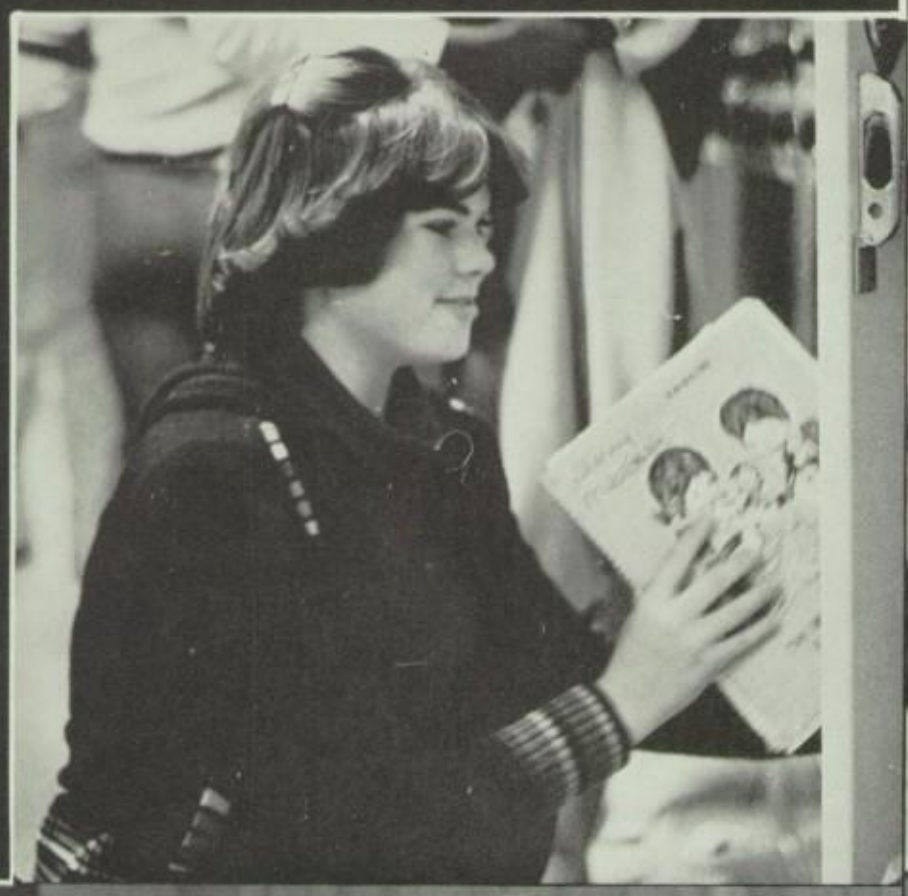
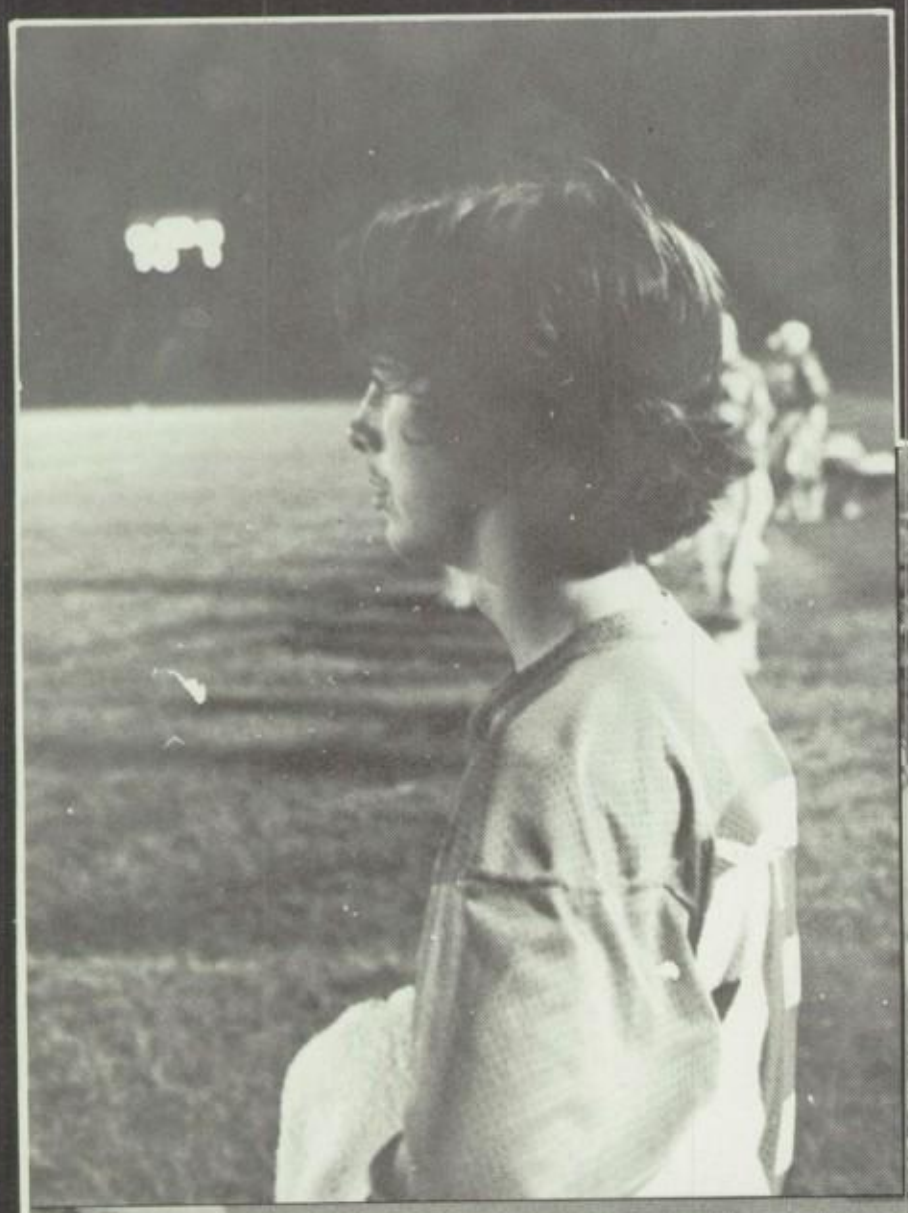
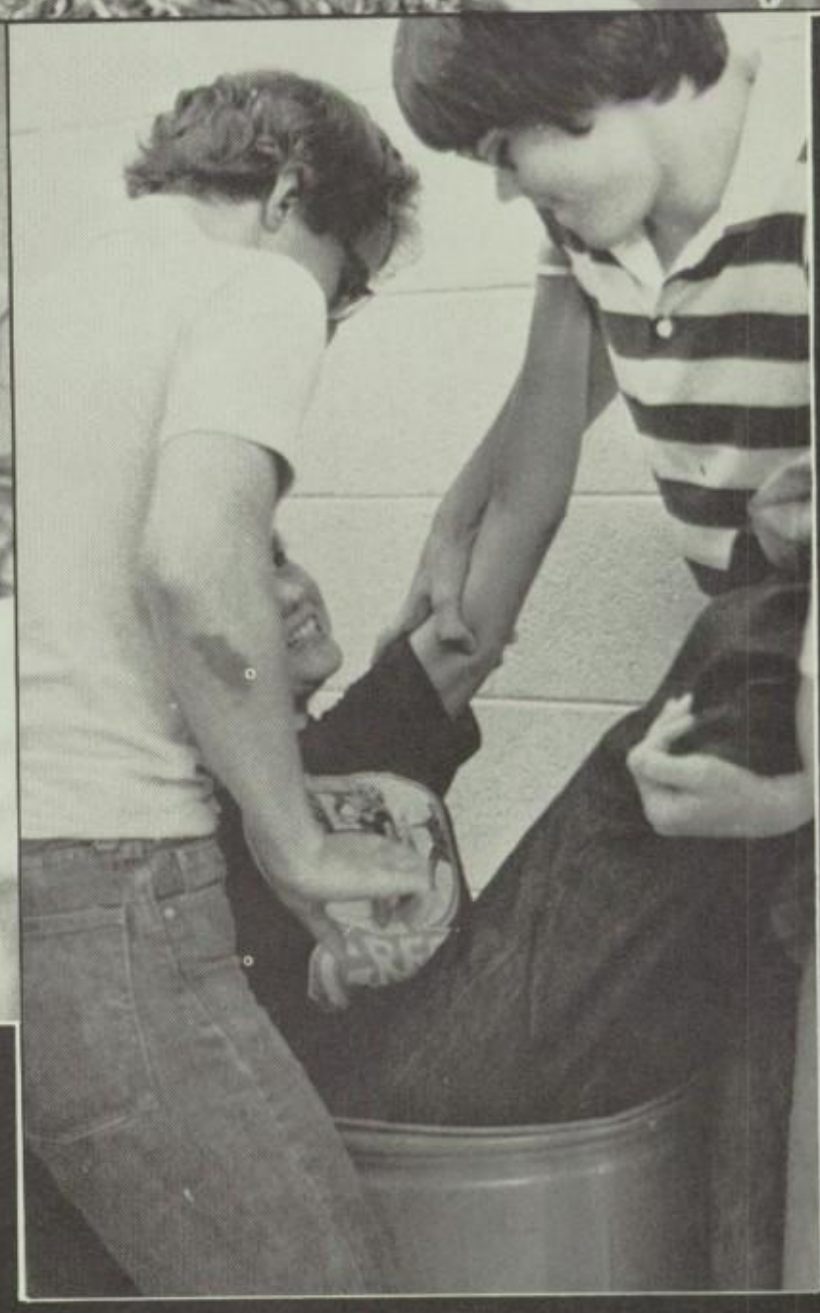
Trips, Rallies, Classes



CLOCKWISE: Between classes, Robin Hairfield puts last period's notebook in her locker. Far from camera shy, Jesse Barker waves his arms in an effort to attract the photographer's attention during a pep rally. Full of the Lancer spirit, seniors try to outshout each other during a pep rally. Playing with a Mexican doll, Violet Penn occupies her time while Veronica Moyer watches the clock and waits for the bell that will end the Spanish Club meeting.

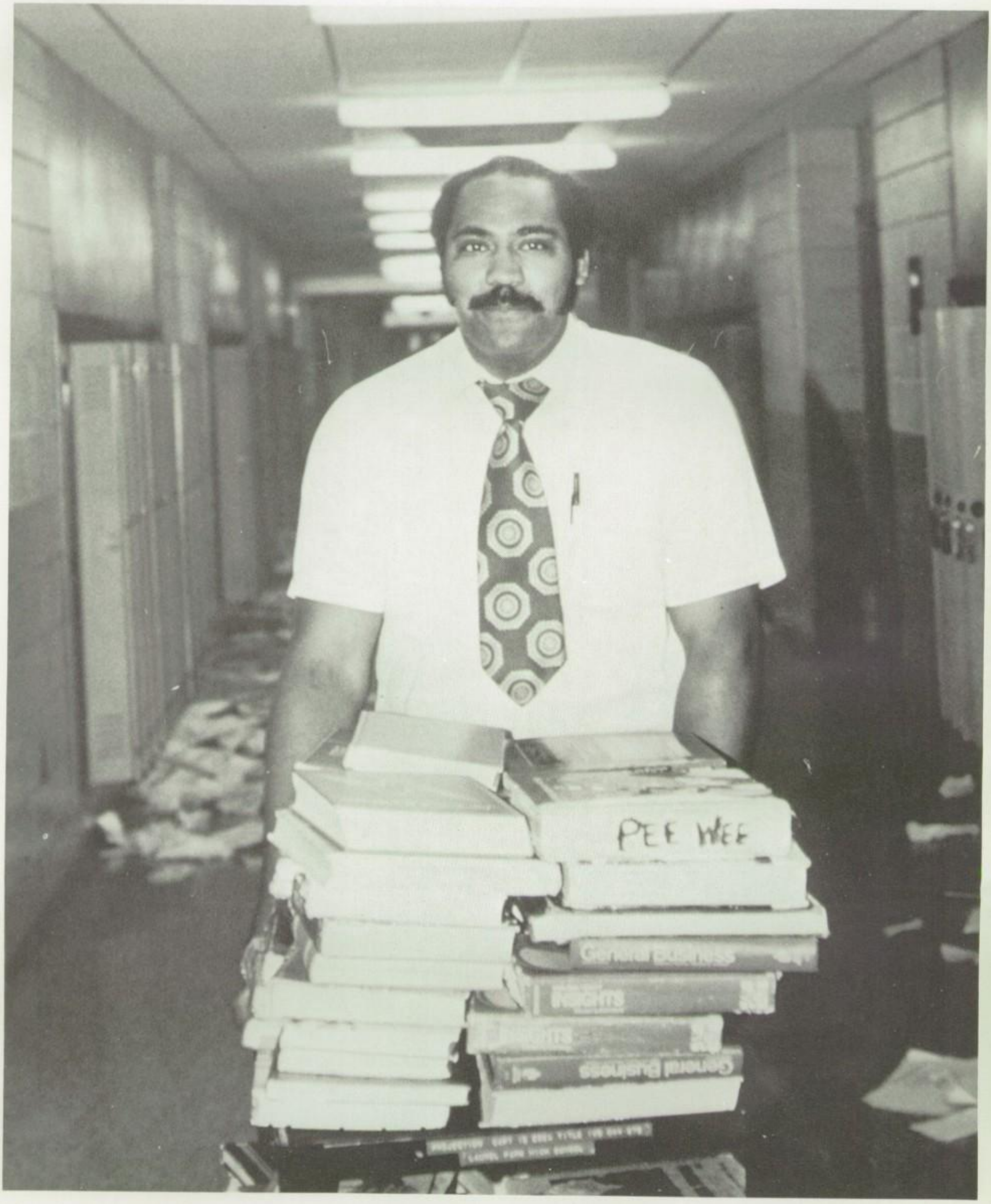


CLOCKWISE: Manager Rodney Taylor watches the Carver football game. After school before a football game, Artis Prillaman and Donna Kuykendall do a mock cheer with her pom-poms. On a field trip to the Martinsville-Henry County Memorial Hospital, the Advanced Biology class tour the laundry room. Into an empty trash can goes Mitzi Prillaman; she is being "assisted" by Tim Blankenship and Gene Teague.

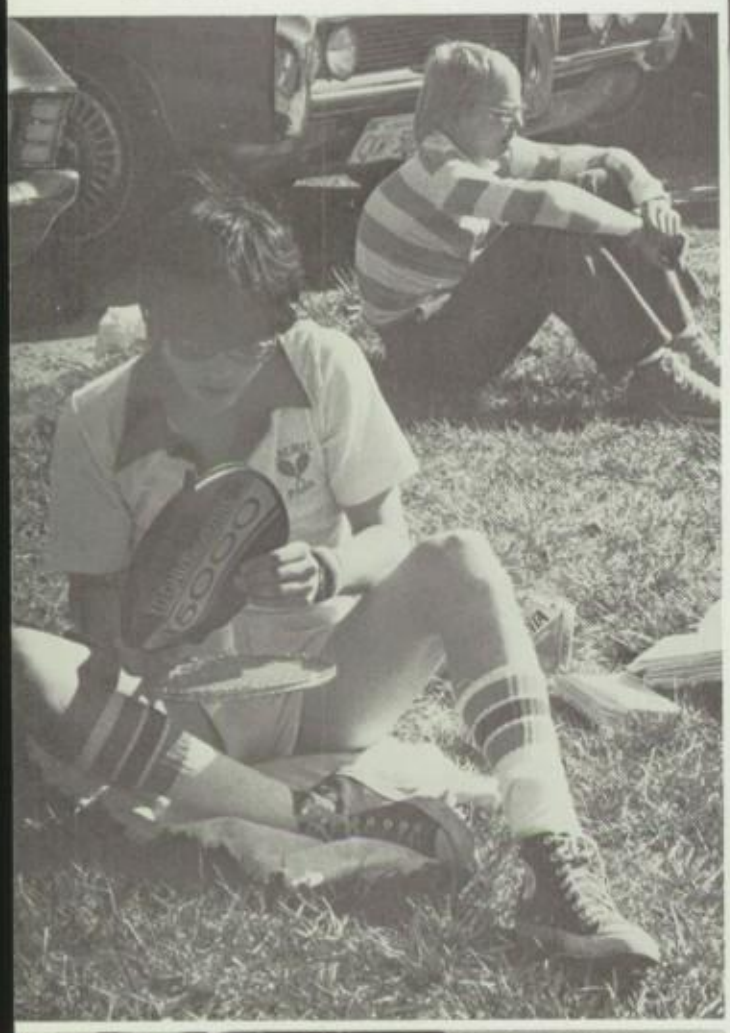


Pictures of our year remind us of field trips, pep rallies, five minutes between classes, a better football season . . . Wednesday morning club meetings, four lunch periods, and mornings in the gym.

New Faces, New Looks

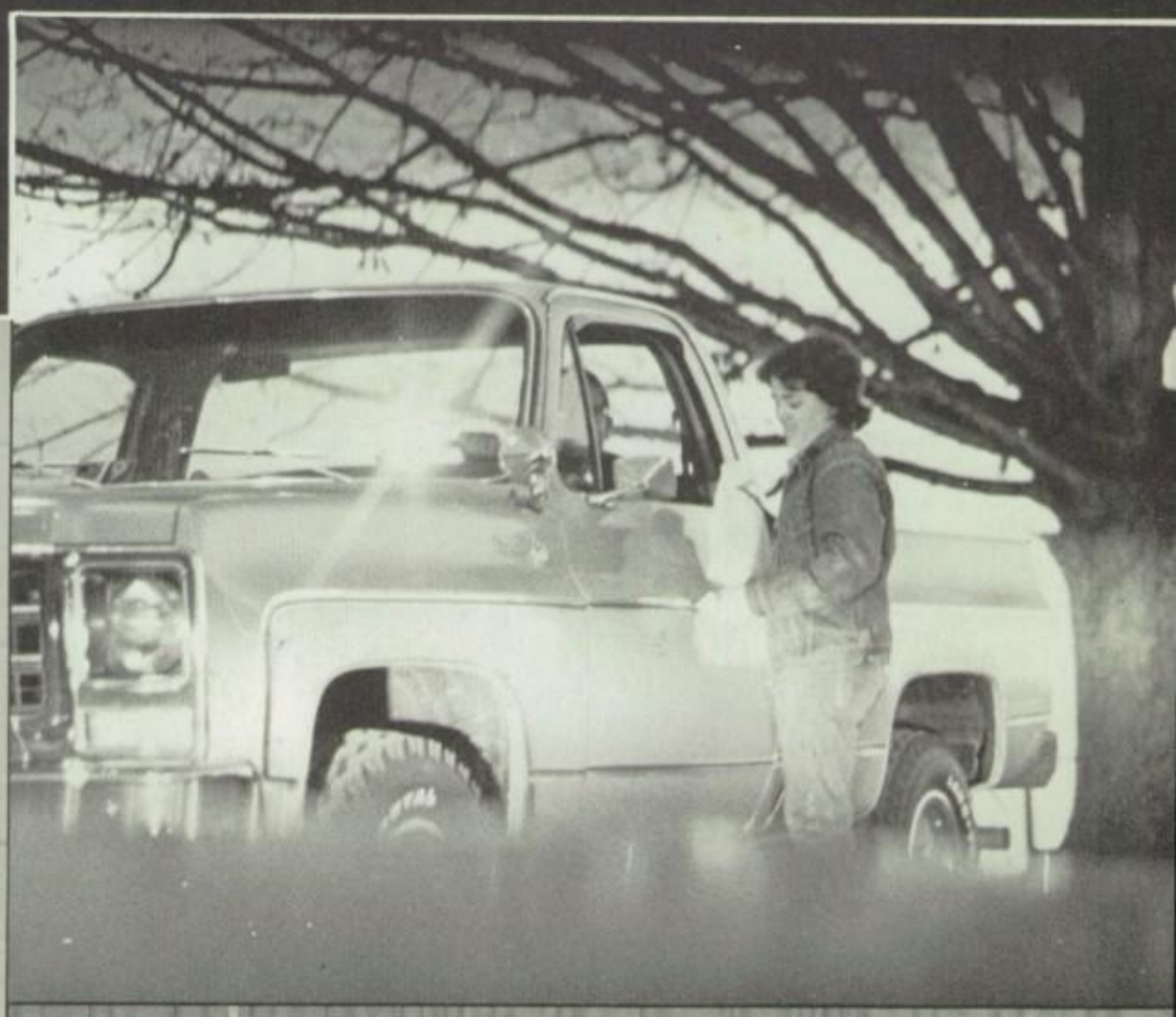


OPPOSITE: When school closes for summer 1978, Mr. Willie Martin picks up books left in lockers. CLOCKWISE: For Gina Barrett and Tim Blankenship, getting out of class to watch the Piedmont District track meet is the highlight of the day. This photo is posed; Mrs. Patricia Koger didn't really drink punch from a gallon jug at her birthday party. Disco dancing is fun anywhere; Shelia Giles demonstrates while Travis Millner and Jeff Dillard look on. The cover comes off his racket as Dean Teague prepares for a match.



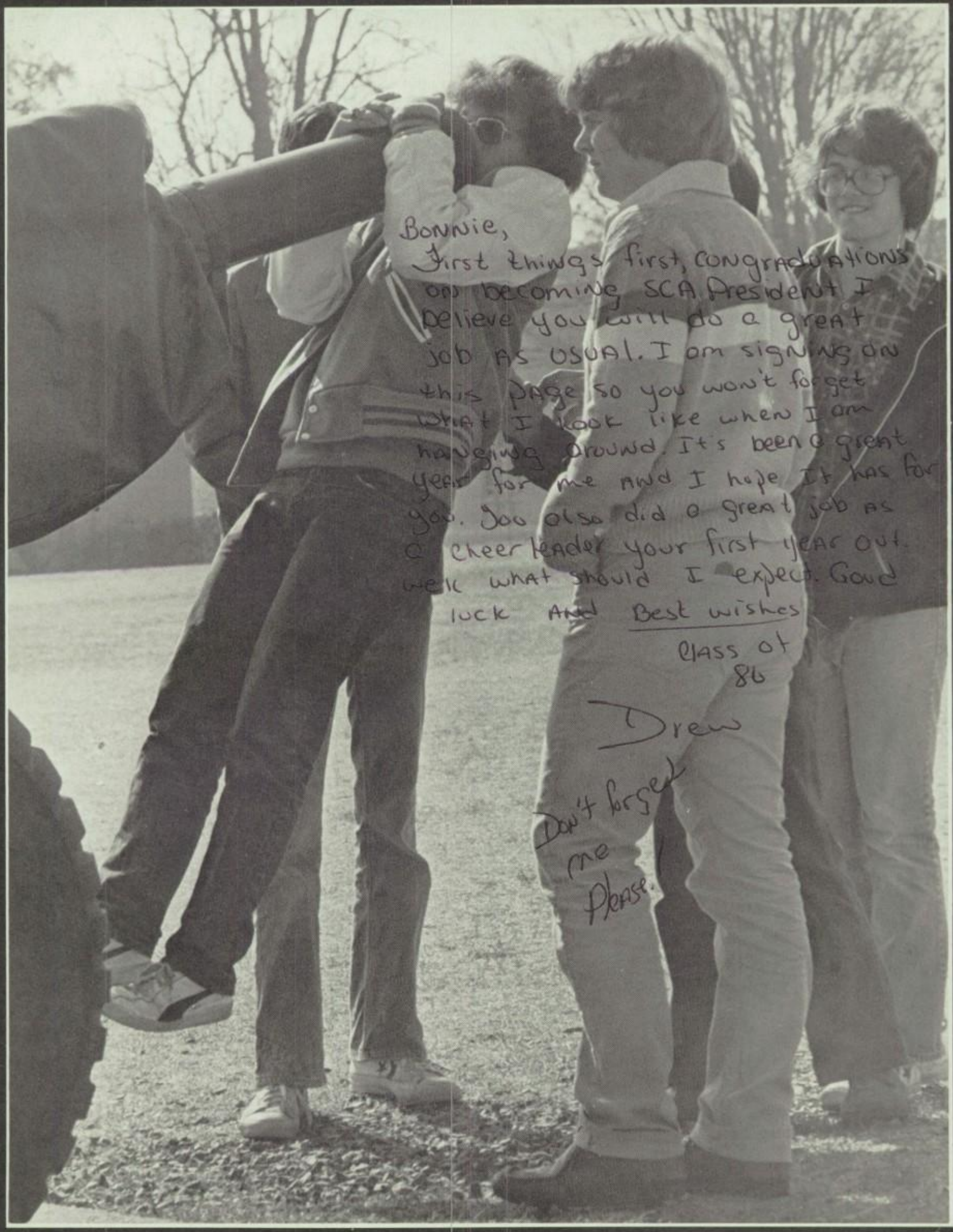
It was the year we changed assistant principals in December; that several faculty members became parents for the first time and surprise showers were given by their classes, that pretty dresses overtook jeans, that disco dancing was the thing to do . . .

CLOCKWISE: Too hungry to wait, Katrina Stockton uses her teeth to open her potato chips. On an average day, Butch Frazier can be seen through many car windows delivering food at Rumley's. At the Senior Assembly, Amy Pace and Linda Cockram meet as old ladies feeding pigeons in the park. On dressout day, Jeff Crist takes his health exam on the bleachers. OPPOSTIE: Trying to see if the cannon is loaded, Drew Troxell peers down its mezzle while Randy Wood and David Reed look on during a field trip to VPI at Blacksburg.

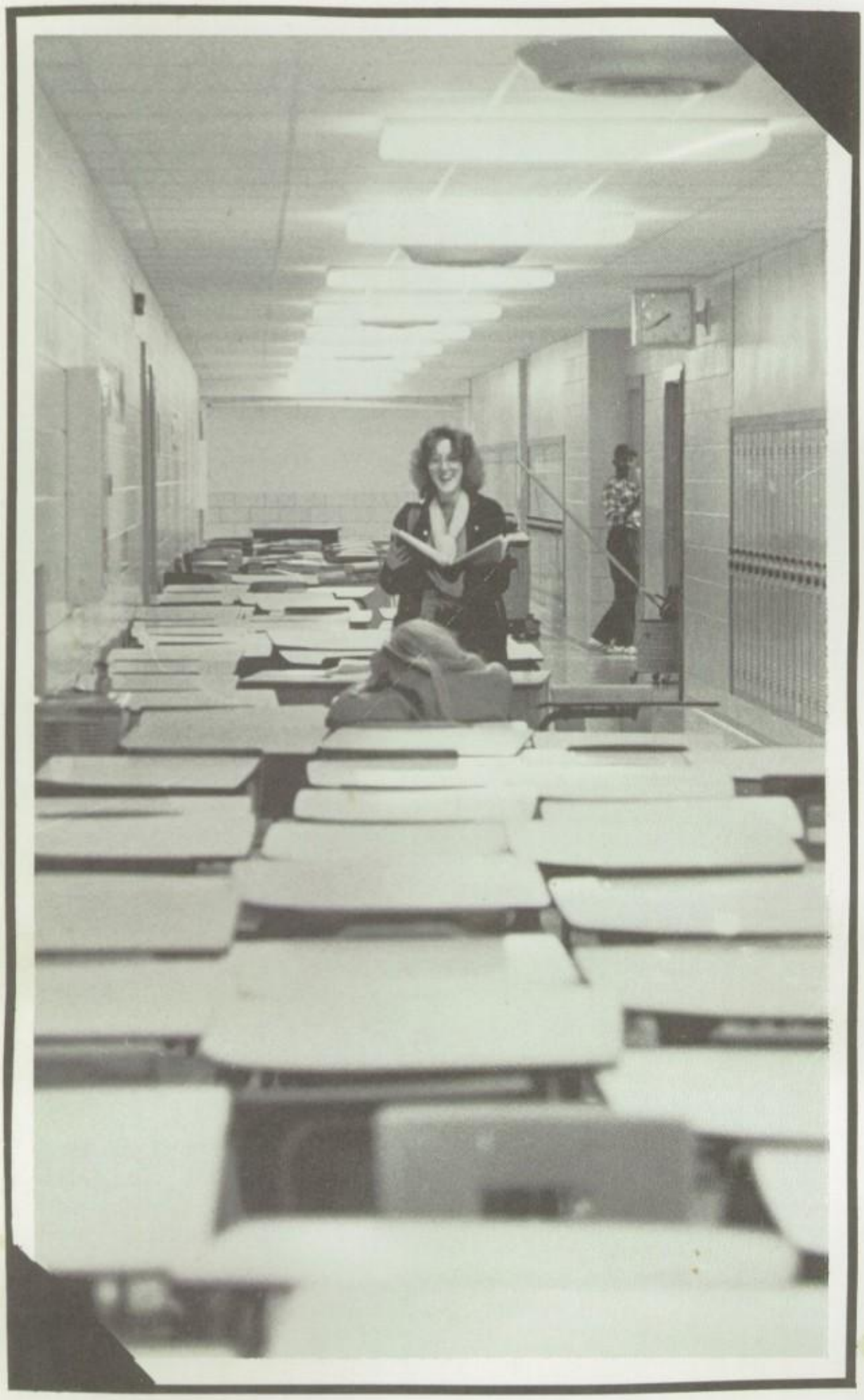


It was the year that ice closed school and stopped electric power for days, that twelve inches of snow fell in one day, the year of the last eclipse of the century, and the first year we were ever skunked out of school.

Snowed, Iced and Skunked Out


Bonnie,
First things first, CONGRADULATIONS on becoming SCA President I believe you will do a great job AS USUAL. I am signing on this PAGE so you won't forget what I look like when I am hanging around. It's been a great year for me AND I hope It has for you. You also did a great job as a cheerleader your first year out. well what should I expect. Good luck AND Best wishes
Class of 86
Drew
Don't forget me Please.

Pictures Paint Memories



When the yearbook staff works late, Mrs. Ginger Preston pretends to teach a "difficult" student, Karen Kuykendall, in a new kind of "room." After a rough day of French initiation, Sandy Collins finds time to sit and rest. It's difficult for Shelia Giles to hear with all the noise from the hall.

Every picture paints a memory of a special time in our lives that can be remembered, but never relived.

Bonnie,
It has been a good year for me this year in sports. And with all the girls. Well you call me or come and see me this summer. Good luck in the future.
I love ya!
Donna (Blind) Brown

Bonnie,
Its Been nice Knowing you. I hope Always remember me. I Think that you are a Sweet person. I hope I see you Some more
Loved
Johnnie carter

Bonnie,
Its been nice Knowing you. for a long time Youve lived across the street. I hope were friends for a long time to come
Pat

Bonnie,
you are a crazy and unpredictable girl. You are one of a kind & can't be replaced. I hope we continue to be friends. It was also nice having you on the same rotation each time.
Have a happy Summer
Love, Sharon

Bonnie, I guess you know I'm not much of a talker but more or less I really enjoyed those days when you and Cindy got into your mischief. Like pecking at your typewriter keys. Its days like that that stay with me. I'm really glad that you're our S.C.A. President & I hope that we will get the chance to talk sometime. Have a fun summer and don't get into too much mischief!
Love,
Cathy Franklin

Carrie

Reserved

Bunny!

You know, I could kick myself over and over for last year. I kept listening to all the wrong chaps & missing out on a wonderful friendship.

But - this year we got it together. You know how? It was in 1st Period & we began talking about Donnie & David. Somehow those two guys got us talking & I for one am very grateful.

Not to mention becoming a friend but you were there whenever I needed someone. What would I have done all those Friday & Saturday nights without my favourite "date." Ha

I've told you before but... I'll always be there if you need someone. I'm glad you made SCA President 'cause you're the one for the job.

We've got to get together this summer or else. July & August 8 Okay?

Good luck with #1 on the Oilers!

Remember...

I love you!

Carrie

Sweetie-Pie Bonnie,

Its really been nice having you in my classes this year. I wish you could have been in some of them in the years past. The year has ~~fu~~ just flew by especially in Chemistry and U. S. History. I remember the time you tried to burn down the lab but was unlucky enough not to. Sorry about making ~~ss~~ Mr. (Head) I mean Marshall think you really cheated. You have to admit though, that Mrs. Wickham did grade that test a little suspiciously. 96 my foot. You take it easy over the summer and don't hang around Cindy too much. Give me a ring at 8-4467 if you don't have nothing else to do. See ya next year Bonnie Baby.

Love always,
Jim

Bonnie,
I'm really glad that
I got to meet you
this year. You've been
really nice to me.
Good luck in the
future and best of wishes.
I love you!
Love always
Tom

Bonnie Baby,

Since I'm not classified with your other favorite people I don't really know what to say! Well it's been nice knowing you over the years, you know you're one of my #1 women ~~still~~ even though you go' on me all of the time. I guess I may be around for a couple of weeks this summer, so you can come and see me before I evaporate (all sweet things do!). I might be able to come back for a visit next year if the women or my schedule allows me too!! Just don't get too wild & be hitched by the time I come back. Now to get serious you know I just love you to death too. I think we've got this craving for each other. I guess we'll have to get togethe and practice our CRYING Scene before I graduate! Just stay sweet and don't turn all of the men on with that cheerleading outfit of yours next year!! I might come see you over the summer or next year. I know it will thrill you greatly!!

Love ya, forever & a couple of years,

STARDUST "1/8"

Remember: There ARE STARS that
SHINE REAL BRIGHT, but
they ONLY COME OUT AT
NIGHT... STARDUST SHINES
IN A DIFFERENT WAY, IT CAN
be seen AT NIGHT OR DAY!!

E

Bonnie - Since you didn't save me a page I'll just write a little bit. Considering everything this has been a "different" year. Looking at Ol' Nobe's pants, seeing the representatives from Kinguat & Tonyawaffa Colleges, going to Burger King for Miss Wickie & playing Rudolph on the typewriters has been pretty fun. Coming in first period was fun, too. We ate a lot this year, didn't we? It's strange to think I'm actually going to miss the classes that I loved to skip. Let's get pizza like we used to sometime. We've really freaked out "this year, man, but I dug it, baby. I mean I really got off! Remember the 1st times we left school? We were kinda nervous. And how about "Shot who?" I guess this year will go down as one of my favorites, probably the favorite. There for a while I thought you were gonna go crazy before you decided if you liked Donnie or Jeff or ..... I only started to write a little bit there's a WHOLE PAGE!! One thing I want to tell you is don't be afraid to do what you want to, even if it's not what everybody else is doing. I mean if you don't want to do some things I do, I don't mind. We can still go places. But, too, if you want to do those things don't worry about little piss-pots. You know what I mean. Just BE YOURSELF!! Now since the lectures over, I'll say See you later! Cindy

Bonnie,
20 a very nice young lady, whom I got to know a little better. I think you are one of a kind and I hope will stay that way. I hope you meet your goal in life. 20 until next year
good luck.

A ⇒. A
Marilyn

Bonnie,
I really thank you for the privilege of signing your yearbook, I'll really appreciate it. Thanks for all the good times in Chemistry class and Alg. II. Wish I could get to know you better this year but I guess school's about out. (Thank God!) Hope to see you this summer and next year
Friends forever
Love Mich

Bonnie
Well
to really cr
in my 5th 6th
we have so classes
Next year. So have
Summer
"Get off"
Sherrill Ray
Class of '90

Bonnie
It's been nice having you as a good friend even though we weren't that close all the time. I know we'll have fun next year.
See ya'
Later
LORi
K.

Bonnie
Its been nice getting
to know you this
year. Hope your
summer is a great one
Stacy Burk

Bonnie,
Its been very nice knowing you and a sweet and nice person like you. I want you know that you're very special to me and that I still won't forget you. You're a very special person to me. I still can't believe that you like me. I want you to know that I like you very much. I hope that if you still like me that you'll go out with me sometime this summer. You have always been able to make me smile when I was down and I was happy, you made me happier. You're a very pretty girl and don't ever forget that. I hope you have a good time this summer. Best Wishes in the coming years.

Bonnie,
Its been nice knowing you as a friend and a neighbor. Good luck with all the boys. I know will see each other this summer

a friend always
Tammy

Love,
Kandy

Bonnie,
I saw something in this book about me thinking you cheated on something. I have never thought you cheated on anything. Glad you enjoyed swimming with Coach Gray from Collinsville. He told me he enjoyed the course as much as you did. Have a nice summer and I hope to see you next year.
Bobbie Marshall

Bonnie,
you are a person who is very crazy and always calls me Katrina's little sister But now I'm bigger than she is you can call me that. Good luck to you in the future

P.S Remember Me.
(Smile)

A Very Good Friend
Jackie
Stockton

Cheryl (I Know you can't Fill a page!)

Bonnie,

Your right I couldn't fill up a page if I had to. Well another year has passed by us and just one more until we get out. In a way I can wait but in a way I can't. I'll miss everyone so much. But I hope I don't have to worry about seeing you. Since we live so close together. I hope our friendship will grow stronger this last year, because; it's been good, but I just want it to be stronger before we go off to college. You mean a lot to me and you have been a very dear and helpful friend, it seems you was always there when I needed someone to talk to. "Thanks". I hope our last year of school and cheerleading goes good for us, we had a good time this year but next year should ~~be~~ the BEST of ALL! Well guess I better go, and thanks again for being my friend!

Darla

Love Ya,
Cheryl

Lisa

Carolyn, Darla, + Debbie grabbing Mrs. Law before we leave for Cheerleading Camp.

Darla, Tricia, Cheryl, and Carolyn discuss camp before "Adams Family" skit.

Special Moments: _____

Me!? Donnie Brown
X-Boyfriend

Good Times: During our nights at camp, Tricia and Lisa often sat admiring Cheryl's feet.

1978-79 MEMORIES
OF

NAME Bonnie May

ADDRESS

Favorite Things

Songs: Man who Loves You (Inside Out), Just When I Needed You Most

Albums: Wings Having Flown, Some Girls

Books: (who me?)

Movies: "Grease", Moment by Moment, "Love at 1st Bite"

Clothes: Levi's, Bass Sandals

Places: "Airport", Pool, McDonalds

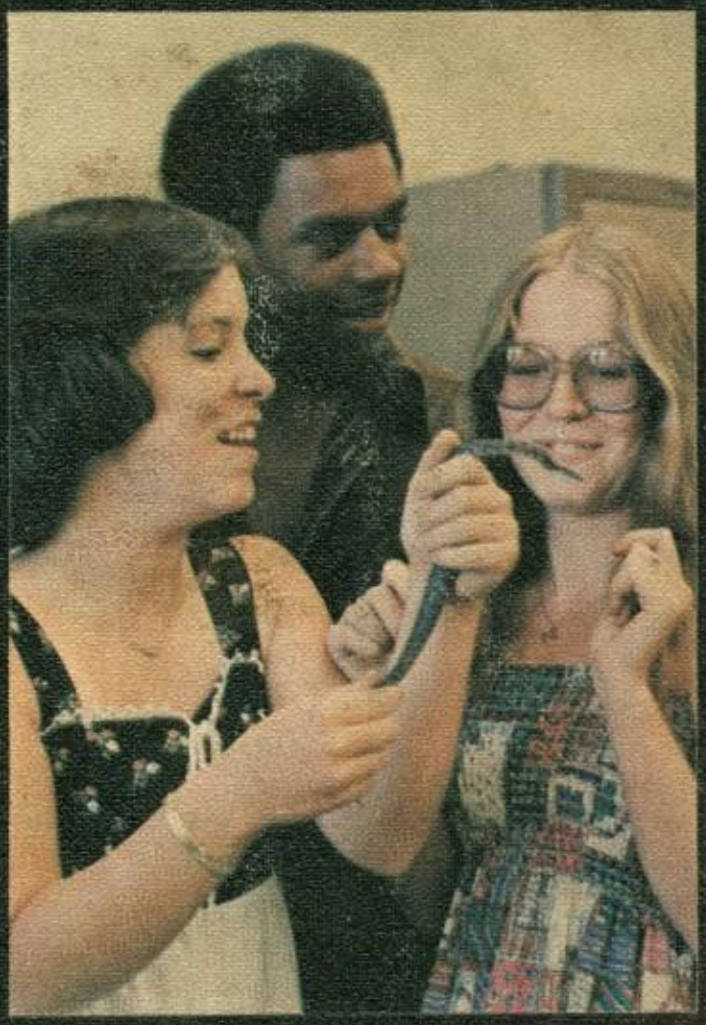
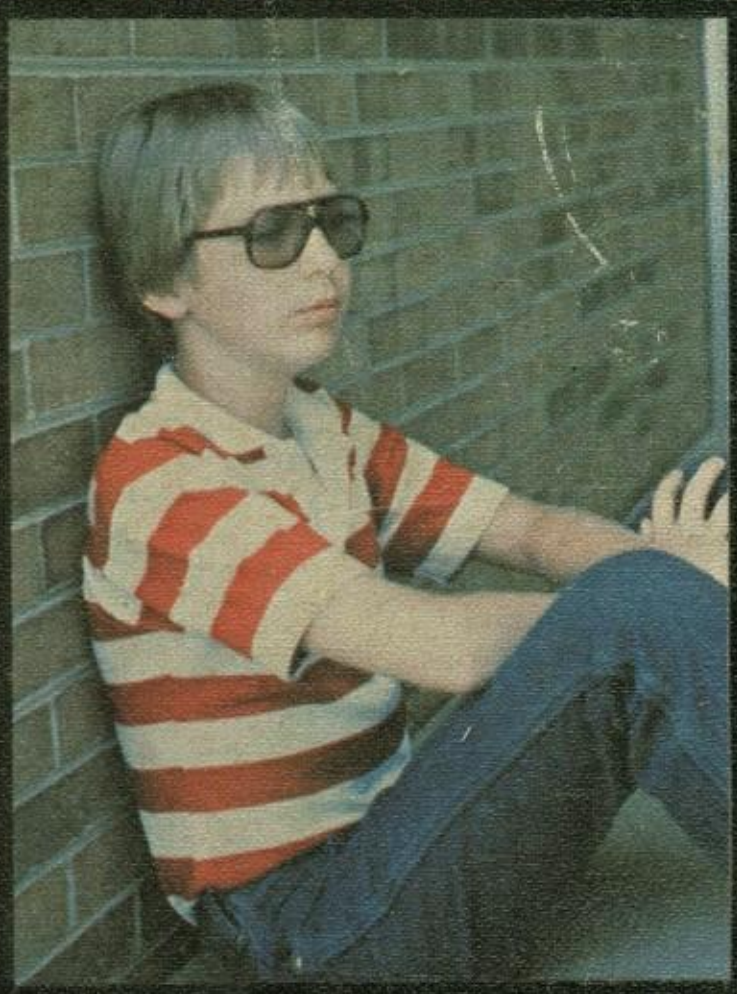
Events:

People: Donnie B., Cheerleaders, Jeff Haley, Mrs. Hutchens

Dances: "Hustle", "Rock", "Freak"

Fads:

Special Moments

Special People

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